



Ailing
Ikeda
Will
Step
Down
Soon

Japan Faces Uncertainty

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda announced today he will resign to undergo prolonged treatment of a pre-cancerous throat tumor.

The Japanese prime minister and head of the ruling Conservative Democratic party made his decision in a hospital room at the National Cancer Centre in Tokyo.

The 63-year-old Ikeda has ruled Japan since July 19, 1963. A formal announcement of his resignation is expected shortly.

The decision will likely launch a scramble for power in the ruling Conservative party similar to that which took place in Britain last year when former prime minister Harold Macmillan's health failed.

A period of political uncertainty now appears in store for Japan.

The political moratorium imposed on the nation by the Olympic Games is over. Even during the games there was grumbling about the prime minister's hand not being on the helm during the excitement of the Chinese atomic test and the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev from power in the Soviet Union.

LEFT TWICE
Ikeda has left the cancer centre only twice since he was admitted—once to attend the wedding of Emperor Hirohito's son, and once for the opening ceremony of the Games.

Only his top political colleagues have been seeing him. Through them he has relayed a few important decisions, including the recent one to go ahead with opening of Japanese ports to American nuclear-powered submarines.

Competition for Ikeda's job is intense in his own party. Despite the fact that he led the Conservatives to victory in general elections a year ago, Ikeda barely escaped being ousted from the prime minister's chair by ambitious rivals at a party convention in July.

VETERAN
One veteran aspirant for Ikeda's job is Eisaku Sato, a man who has long been called "the next prime minister of Japan."

Sato was Ikeda's rival at the July convention, he is the brother of Nobusuke Kishi, the prime minister who lost his job by forcing through the

Continued on Page 3



Crabb

Frogman In East?

LONDON (CP) — The British newspaper News of the World claims frogman Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb, who disappeared eight years ago, is alive in Russia.

It quotes Crabb's ex-fiancee as saying that a man with a foreign accent had contacted her several times and told her about Crabb.

She adds that she expects to hear soon that he has left Russia, and that she is to meet him in Vienna.

Crabb's disappearance caused a sensation at the time. He vanished while making a dive near a Soviet warship tied up in England, during a good-will visit by the former Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin.

Curtis...It's Lum...No, It's...

Red Hot Finish
To Saanich Race



Curtis congratulates Lum before recount, then . . .

Main Word Monday

U.K. Borrows To Bolster Shaky Pound

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet has decided to make an early emergency borrowing from the International Monetary Fund to preserve world confidence in the pound, qualified authorities reported Saturday.

The authorities said the drawing will augment funds the ousted Conservative government already has called up from the Central Bank of Europe to prop up Britain's shaky economy.

The British have rights automatically to borrow \$1,000,000,000 available under the fund's standby arrangements.

—OR MORE?

The informants did not say whether Britain would apply for that amount or for more.

If the British want more, they would require activation of certain additional European credits to the monetary fund through existing international arrangements.

Britain's borrowing plans will be at the centre of an urgent economic recovery program due to be announced by the cabinet Monday.

URGENT MEASURES

The program is expected to involve such other urgent measures as:

- The offer of new export incentives to British manufacturers, possibly in the form of tax concessions.
- Imposition of surcharges on imports as a means of curbing Britain's overseas spending.
- Moves to win the co-operation of employers and trade unions alike to increase the competitiveness of British goods in world markets.

CONTROVERSIAL

Wilson has scheduled a nationwide television broadcast Monday to explain these decisions. The main justification he will use, informants said, is that British overseas spending is outstripping earnings at a rate exceeding \$1,800,000,000 a year. The Wilson government also has decided to enact two controversial laws in the new session



... the bad news

Walker Visits Washington

First Meeting Big One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's new foreign minister, Patrick Gordon Walker, is due in Washington today for the first meeting between officials of the Johnson administration and the new Labor government of Britain.

The decision of Prime Minister Harold Wilson to send his foreign policy aide to Washington immediately after his narrow election victory indicates that the Labor government wants to get down to business as quickly as possible on a number of international issues.

A top-ranking American official has said the number of subjects expected to come up during Gordon Walker's two-day Washington visit might be between 35 and 40.

Although state department specialists are not willing to list all these topics, they do mention some of them.

These include the entire complex of nuclear armament, which brings in the multi-nation force project, the 1961 Nassau Agreement and the prospects of the on-again, off-again disarmament talks of Geneva.

Other subjects mentioned include assessment of the new world situation in the wake of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ouster, a review of such trouble spots as Cyprus, Malaysia and Indonesia, Southeast Asia and The Congo.

American officials said there will be negotiations—and no decisions should be expected.

This Day Has 25 Hours

You say you woke up this morning with a terrific idea for a song called I Didn't Know What Time It Was and your wife grumped that somebody already did that and go back to sleep? You say you turned on the radio for the seven o'clock news and it was the six o'clock news but it all sounded the same and you couldn't find the Colonist for the real news? You say you knew Daylight Saving Time

By GARY OAKES

Edward Lum held the Saanich reeveship for about an hour Saturday night but lost it to opponent Hugh Curtis after a 300-vote error in the first count was discovered.

The remarkable turn of events in the reeveship count at the municipal hall overshadowed the easy victory of contractor William Campbell for the vacant council seat.

Reeve-elect Curtis, 32 and four years younger than his opponent, succeeds Stanley Murphy while Mr. Campbell takes Mr. Curtis' council position.

Returning officer Gordon Hayward discovered the error in the official returns from the Cloverdale poll and conducted a recount in the presence of both candidates.

The three men emerged from a closed office about 10:30 p.m. and Mr. Hayward wrote the changes on an election board before a handful of shocked people.

Only an hour earlier a large crowd of friends and well-wishers of both candidates left after it was presumed Mr. Lum won the election by 174 votes.

Final results gave Mr. Curtis 3,584 votes, 123 more than Mr. Lum's 3,462, and dockyard chauffeur Lewis Hast trailed with 167 votes. The earlier final totals were 3,762 for Mr. Lum, 3,585 for Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Campbell received 2,638 votes compared with 1,571 for Harry Shergold, 1,043 for Edward Hall, 1,063 for Donald Matheson, 641 for Robert Fleming and 460 for E. H. Olson.

Following Mr. Hayward's change, an obviously dejected Mr. Lum walked out of the hall with his hands in his pocket.

WILL SEEK RECOUNT

He said he would ask for a recount and promised to be "in there pitching" for a council seat in the December municipal election.

Mr. Curtis said later he "can understand" Mr. Lum's disappointment and added that, if the Chinese-Canadian is anxious to serve the municipality, "I would like to see him on council."

Mr. Hayward said Mr. Lum could file a request for a recount if he wishes.



Councillor Campbell

Gas Runs Wild

Well Explosion Danger 'Acute'

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Oil company officials blocked off a large area Saturday around an oil well that was spewing natural gas into the air near this community 35 miles west of Swift Current.

Work crews with Flint Engineering of Calgary were attempting to tighten a blow-out prevention cap on the well Friday afternoon when escaping gas caused them to leave the site.

The danger of an explosion was described as "acute." A rig operator failed in an attempt early Saturday to close a shut-off valve on the well head. The well is owned by Dome Petroleum of Calgary.

A company official, not identified, said an attempt will be made today to remove a service rig on the well. He said if company efforts fail to cap the natural gas Paul (Red) Adair, well-fire tamer, will be called in to assist.

Yo-Yo Gang Hung Up

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Colombian Consul Eustachio Cubillos reported Saturday that a gang of smugglers recently captured by the border patrol was trying to slip 4,200 yo-yos into the country.

Khartoum Violence

Police Orders: 'Shoot to Kill'

CAIRO (UPI) — Screaming mobs rioted in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum Saturday, attacking an American library, ransacking shops and burning cars in the streets.

For the third successive day police and army units broke up the demonstrations, invoked a "stay home or be shot" curfew, and patrolled the streets in armored cars.

SPECIAL GUARDS
Special guard units were stationed around foreign embassies and public buildings.

Reports said the trouble started with southern Sudanese protests over alleged brutality by the Sudanese government in repressing a new secession movement in the south. There was no immediate explanation for the attack on the American library.

Fishermen Go On Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 600 B.C. herring fishermen went on strike Saturday following a 94.8 per cent vote in favor of the action by United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. The union had sought \$14.88 a ton and a year-round health plan on a 50-50 cost-sharing basis.

Don't Miss

UN Takes Over
Key Cypriot Link
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King Fisherman
Monthly Winners
—Page 14

Teen-Agers' Page:
New Record Report
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Canucks Shade
Maple Leafs, 3-2
—Page 12

Lions Near Title
Stamps Still Close
—Page 12

Complete List
Of Gold Medals
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He Never Stopped Dreaming About Electric Chair

By LACY McCRARY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — For 44 years and five months, Leroy Marion Dunlap never stopped dreaming — and never stopped dreaming of the electric chair he escaped by breaking out of jail.

"I dreamed about the chair more than once," Dunlap said in an interview shortly after his arrest Thursday in Washington, D.C. while he was playing cards in the recreation room of a soldier's home.

"It seemed like I was waiting, and I watched one man go to the chair—and I was to go the next day."

"And I would be saying, 'No, I'm not going' and I'd wake up. That next day never came in my dreams. Does that seem prophetic?"

"I know how many volts it takes to kill a man. I've read a lot of books about it."

Back in Summit County jail now, the man who was a bush lad of 20 when he saw his way through its window bars is now a white-haired, wrinkle-faced man of 64.

In between he travelled over the world, but he never was able to forget the wintry night in 1920 when he and four other young men were involved in the shooting of a restaurant operator in downtown Akron.

The memory haunted him in Panama, Australia, New Guinea, Germany and the Philippines.

"I did a lot of drinking, and when I was drunk I'd tell people about shooting a man," Dunlap said.

"But when you're drunk, nobody believes what you say and nobody ever took me serious."

"I should have been caught a long time ago. I was always in the public eye. Except for changing my name to Harry Walker, I've not tried to hide. Somebody must have been pretty dumb."

Dunlap and two of the men accused with him in the killing of the restaurant operator, Steven Bosaso, used a saw brought them by a girl friend of one fugitive to cut jail bars here May 12, 1920.

Over the years Akron police sent routine queries to the FBI in Washington to check out Dunlap's fingerprints. Nothing came of it.

Then last Oct. 2, Denver police sent a letter to Akron asking if it would be all right to

throw away Dunlap's "wanted" poster.

This prompted Akron police to make another inquiry to the FBI and this time they asked for a check of military fingerprints, as well as those in criminal file.

Christmas Deadline Today

Don't Disappoint Philippines

It seems impossible to believe but, unless Victorians send their surface-mail Christmas parcels to the Philippines today, the gifts won't make it on time.

The post office Saturday released a list of last-mailing dates for overseas, and Oct. 25 for parcels to the Philippines is first on the list.

Surface-mail letters to the Philippines, where Canada has some military personnel, must go by midnight Tuesday.

Letters and parcels to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands which are travelling on a surface mail basis have to be posted before Wednesday is over.

Other surface-mail posting dates:

Parcels to Central America, South America and the West Indies, Wednesday; parcels to

Many Ships Forget Foghorns

Large numbers of vessels, primarily tugs, are not sounding their whistles in fog, according to a recent department of transport notice.

All masters are reminded that having radar in operation does not relieve them of their obligation to sound fog signals as required by the Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at Sea.

Man Twice Acquitted May Come Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Const. Robert Falconer was acquitted twice Friday on charges of possessing five stolen tires. But he may face further court action.

Magistrate Bernard Isman dismissed the first charge against the police constable when defence counsel said there was a lack of prosecution because of delays sought by the prosecutor.

Seconds after this acquittal, Falconer was re-arrested on the same charge and brought before Magistrate Gordon Scott, the city's senior court magistrate.

MORE MAGISTRATES

This time defence counsel Al Mackoff submitted a plea of autrefois acquit, meaning that a person cannot be tried twice for the same offence. Magistrate Scott acquitted Falconer, saying:

"This could go on indefinitely. We have seven or eight magistrates and if I dismiss the charge why he (the prosecutor)

has six or seven other magistrates to try."

City prosecutor Stewart McMorrison said later his office is considering an appeal.

Downtown Block

B.C. Building in Vancouver Won't Await Bank Charter

A provincial government building will be constructed in downtown Vancouver whether the proposed Bank of B.C. wins a federal charter or not, Public Works Minister Chant said here Saturday.

He also disclosed the purchase of a single parcel of land will give the government ownership of an entire downtown Vancouver block worth more than \$2,000,000.

Mr. Chant said the government is negotiating for the parcel to assume full ownership of the block bounded by Robson, Smythe, Howe and Hornby streets, across from the provincial courthouse.

The land is expected to serve as the site of the proposed Bank of B.C. if the charter is granted by Ottawa.

Mr. Chant said that, regardless of whether the charter is issued, a multi-function building of 20 to 35 stories is expected to be built with lease space and some government offices.

In addition, part of the land may be used to expand the courthouse facilities and possibly connected with the existing courthouse by an underground viaduct.

Mr. Chant added he "fully

Council Business

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to deal with general municipal business.

No council meetings were reported Saturday night for this week in Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Freeway Bid Rejected By Bennett

Premier Bennett has rejected a bid from Vancouver for some provincial funds for construction of a \$345,000,000 freeway system to speed traffic.

The premier said in an interview his Social Credit government has been more mindful of Vancouver's traffic problems than any other government on the continent has been about the traffic problems of other large cities.

"Our obligations have all been carried out," he said.

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From Page 1

Curtis Wins Recount

actions in hiring a man from outside the department.

After the results switched, Mr. Curtis reiterated his promise to appoint a standing fire committee at the next council meeting Nov. 2.

With 7,183 ballots cast for the reevehip, Mr. Curtis won 49.32 per cent and Mr. Lum 48.13 per cent. The turnout was slightly over 77 per cent of the 23,982 eligible voters.

FRANK HOBBS BOOST

Mr. Lum captured seven of the 13 polls but Mr. Curtis made up the difference at the Frank Hobbs poll, beating his opponent 464 to 195—389 crucial votes.

Mr. Curtis who was earlier disappointed and "very surprised" that he "lost," later said he was "shocked but delighted" with the change.

He said he plans "one or two"

From Page 1

Future Uncertain

U.S.-Japan security treaty in 1960.

Unlike Ikeda, who has insisted on Japan's right to a growing number of contracts with Red China, Sato is known to favor the Formosa-based Nationalist Chinese government of Chiang Kai-shek.

Sato is stoutly pro-American, and official Washington holds him in high regard.

POLITICAL ALLY

In any struggle for the prime minister's chair, Sato would have to contend with Ichiro Kono, Ikeda's long-time political ally. Like Sato, Kono heads an important Conservative party faction. Ikeda is in political debt to Kono, and might try to throw his support to Kono's cause.

Kono served for three years in the Ikeda cabinet as minister of construction. He stepped out of that job in a recent cabinet shakeup, apparently at his own request, and became state minister in charge of the Olympics.

INFINITING

Kono has a record of being an efficient administrator, but years of party infighting have

left him with a host of enemies.

An outsider in the race is Aichiro Fujiyama, a former foreign minister, who was the last Japanese of political importance to talk to Khrushchev before his overthrow.

Fujiyama has been campaigning for the job for several years, but never has rounded up the party backing that Kono and Sato possess. However, a deadlock between his more powerful rivals might give Fujiyama the prize.

Blast Kills Five Workmen

ANGOULEME, France (AP)—Five workmen were killed and a sixth injured Saturday in an explosion in a workshop of a government arsenal.

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Your Good Health Tension, Anxiety Can Cause Patchy Loss of Hair

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What can be done about alopecia areata, or hair falling out in spots? My hair came out in spots and now is growing back. It was dark brown, but now it is grey—F.H.

This patchy loss of hair is quite different from baldness in the usual sense—the hereditary baldness with which we can do little if anything.

Rather, it seems to result principally from one of two causes: Some skin (scalp) disorder, such as ringworm or seborrheic dermatitis; or "nerves." The latter is quite common in women, but occurs in men, too.

Treatment of tension and anxiety often results in complete cure. A case in point is that of an attractive secretary who was on the verge of buying a wig to hide the spots.

She was a tense perfectionist in her work to start with; the patchy loss of hair aggravated her concern even more.

HELPED HER RELAX

Moderate tranquilizers and reassurance that there was no sign of scalp disease helped her

relax, and her hair began to grow again.

In your case, the fact that the hair has regrown means that the roots were not destroyed.

The grey spots do not indicate lack of health in the hair but only that the pigment or coloring has been lost. With further growth the normal color would possibly return. If it doesn't—well, there is always dye, or, alternatively, it may be time for your hair to be turning grey anyway. This depends on the individual, and some people even have grey hair at a very early age.

Dear Dr. Molner: As far back as I can remember, I have had granulated eyelids. There seems to be a lot of it in my family. Is this something that is handed down from one generation to another, or is it a common thing? In this sometimes called blepharitis?—MRS. C.B.C.

Granulated lids suggest an infection. I am not sure whether you refer to dried secretions at the edge of the lids, or to round, granular bodies inside the lids themselves. The latter could be trachoma, a type of infection not common in North America although some of it is known to exist in certain eastern mountainous regions. (It is serious,

and needs attention if it exists.)

However, in either case it is an infection and can be transmitted from one person to another. Hence it can appear in other members of the family without being hereditary.

Such infections can be chronic and stubborn to treat. Another form is allergic conjunctivitis, an irritation of the lids due to allergy, causing excessive flow of secretions from the eyes which, when it dries, gives a granular appearance.

Inflammation of the lids in general is called blepharitis, unless it is pinned down to some more specific type.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have a bone on the top of each foot which stands up quite high so that any shoe hurts it, and at times so much I can't even touch it. Can anything be done about this?—D.J.

A faulty formation of the bone such as you describe is seen occasionally. Or sometimes an extra structure called "sesamoid bone" develops in tendon which have been subject to undue pressure. An X-ray should be taken to determine the exact condition after which an orthopedist (bone specialist) can tell what can be done for you and how.

Soldiers Die In Blizzard

MAULDEON, France (AP)—Four Spanish soldiers were frozen to death and another 13 were missing in the Pyrenees Saturday after their 77-member company was surprised by an unseasonal blizzard.

Three Killed In Rail Crash

BREMEN, West Germany (AP)—Three people were killed and seven seriously injured Saturday when a work locomotive crashed into the side of the Bremen-Osnabrueck express.

Ship Calendar

NAVY	MERCHANT
USS Malacca arrives Monday, departs Thursday.	Victoria — Dorothy Ann, loading lumber for U.S.; Proclama, lumber for U.S.; Westland.
	Cyranina — Chamber, lumber for Caribbean; Bander, lumber for U.S.; Crofta — Pham, lumber for Puerto Rico.
	Harmon — Rosario, lumber for U.S.; Nanticoke — Orient, lumber for South Africa; Brier, lumber for U.S.
	Algon Bay — Balmora, newspaper for U.S.
	Per — Albert, — Tridger, lumber for Peru; Samanta G. — Zamora, and Har Viris, lumber for U.S.; Emerald, Power River, newspaper for U.S.

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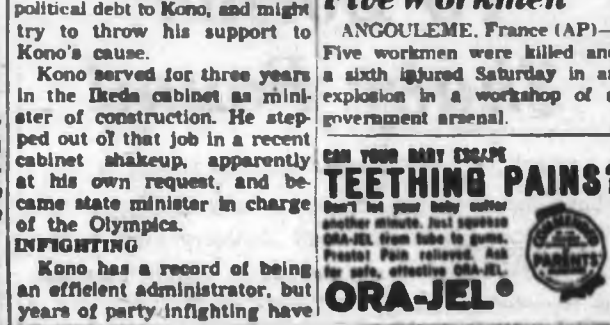
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Priced from \$35.00

• Convenient • Terms

Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.

1209 Douglas 385-4451

The Weather

OCT. 25, 1964

Mostly cloudy with a few sunny periods and a few scattered showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light to westerly 15, occasionally 20.

Saturday's precipitation .01 inch; sunshine 1 hour 36 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 54 and 48. Today's forecast high and low 55 and 35-45. Today's sunrise 6:50 a.m.; sunset 5:05 p.m. Monday outlook, little change.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy in the morning with gradual clearing in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 52 and 32. Monday outlook, variable cloudiness.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with showers. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and

low at Estevan Point 50 and 42.

Monday outlook, cloudy.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	21	41	—
Halifax	20	40	—
Montreal	20	40	—
Ottawa	20	40	—
Quebec	20	40	—
Winnipeg	20	40	—
Edmonton	20	40	—
Calgary	20	40	—
Vancouver	20	40	—
Victoria	20	40	—
Seattle	20	40	—
Portland	20	40	—
San Francisco	20	40	—
Los Angeles	20	40	—
Phoenix	20	40	—
Chicago	20	40	—

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- Cons. Mining and Smelting Co. of Canada Ltd.
- Consolidated Paper Corp. Ltd.
- Dominion Tar
- Dominion Textile
- Ford Motor Company of Canada "A"
- International Nickel Company of Canada Ltd.
- Loblaws Companies Ltd. "B"
- Massey-Ferguson Ltd.
- MacMillan, Bloedel, Powell River Ltd.
- Noranda Mines Ltd.
- Ogden Pines Mills Co. Ltd.
- The Steel Company of Canada Ltd.

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Halloween Masks Cover Wide Field

Range in masks is from monsters to mirth-raisers as Toronto store prepares for expected brisk Halloween trade this week. Caricatures of world

leaders are also included in pictures—as is, at bottom, store employee Ester Weisbord, in person.—(CP)



Carol Watching Herself

Names in the News

Widow's \$52,000 Came Too Late

TOPEKA, Kansas—Mrs. Viola Hunt was a frugal little lady who lived quietly in a two-room bungalow here. Her only worldly interest was the great love she had for unwanted cats and dogs.

When Mrs. Hunt, who was 89, died Oct. 9, authorities found she was caring for about 25 cats. The Humane Society found homes for all but five of those cats. The five remaining were the personal pets of Mrs. Hunt. They, like their owner, had lived a long time.

Saturday the trust officer of a local bank disclosed that Mrs. Hunt left an estate of more than \$52,000 in trust for cats, dogs and other animals.

The bequest, 95 per cent of her estate, was to be used for the prevention of mistreatment and neglect of animals.

But the announcement of Mrs. Hunt's bequest came too late to save the five cats she had cherished.

The Humane Society board of directors voted to "put them to sleep" 10 days after Mrs. Hunt died.

NEW YORK — Comedienne Carol Burnett, who is in hospital for treatment of an injury to her cervical vertebra, watched herself performing in a pre-recorded telecast of The Entertainers. Miss Burnett has had her head placed in a traction device for an indefinite period.

LUEBECK, West Germany—Jean-Benoit Getty, 34-year-old son of American oil man Jean Paul Getty, has married Karin Seibel, 21-year-old German student, in a civil ceremony.

LAMBARENE, Gabon—Dr. Albert Schweitzer, reached at his jungle hospital in Gabon, Africa, says he is proud to have as a kinsman Jean-Paul

Sartre, who won the Nobel Prize for literature. Sartre's maternal grandfather and Schweitzer, who won a Nobel Peace Prize some years ago, are brothers.

SALISBURY—Premier Ian Smith's government Friday dismissed the commander of Southern Rhodesia's military forces, Maj. Gen. John Anderson. He charged in an interview that his dismissal resulted from his refusal to accept a possible declaration of independence by Smith's government without British approval.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon has informed President Johnson that steps have been taken to overhaul the protective research section of the U.S. secret service. The object is to prevent recurrence of incidents such as the issuance of a White House pass to Walter Jenkins even though the FBI reported Jenkins had been arrested on a morals charge in 1959.

LUSAKA, Zambia—African moderate Kenneth Kaunda took the oath of office as Zambia's first president Saturday and pledged his independent nation's friendship to all people "believing in the brotherhood of man." Kaunda, a follower of the Gandhian principle of non-violence, became president of Zambia when the nation—formerly Northern Rhodesia—ended 75 years of British rule.

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont.—Magistrate A. J. Mack Saturday dismissed charges of municipal corruption against former Bracebridge mayor Glen S. Coates. The 46-year-old contractor was charged with ac-

cepting 150 shares of Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company stock for obtaining the gas company's franchise in Bracebridge while he was mayor. He also was charged with blocking Consumers' Gas Company franchise and with conspiring with NONG president Ralph E. Farris of Vancouver.

WEST BRANCH, Iowa—Herbert Clark Hoover, who rose from a humble origin to attain the highest office in the United States, will be buried today on a grassy knoll overlooking the cabin where he was born. He had selected the gravesite. The body of Mrs. Hoover, who died 20 years ago and is buried in California, will be brought here later to be buried beside her husband.

WASHINGTON—Concert singer Marian Anderson began her farewell tour Saturday in the hall where once she was barred from performing because of her race. The Daughters of the American Revolution refused her the use of their Constitution Hall in Washington in 1939 because she is a Negro. The incident caused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to resign from the organization. The then first lady arranged for Miss Anderson to give a concert from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

Shattered Monte Cassino

Pope Reconsecrates Rebuilt Italian Abbey

MONTE CASSINO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI consecrated the rebuilt church of the Allied-bombed Benedictine Abbey here Saturday and called its destruction a "grave outrage" and one of the "blindest gestures" of the Second World War.

Afterward, from the great monastery overlooking one of the bloodiest battlegrounds of the Italian campaign, the pontiff gave his blessing to the thousands buried in German, Italian and Allied war cemeteries below.

Soviets Name New Editor

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union mentioned Saturday for the first time the name of the man who succeeded Nikita Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubel, as editor-in-chief of the government newspaper Izvestia. He is Vladimir Illich Stepanov, Communist Party propagandist and agitation chief for the Russian Republic, and a member of the Communist Party since 1937.

He took the occasion of his eight-hour visit to proclaim St. Benedict the patron saint of Europe and protector of its future peace and unity.

A downpour and thunderstorm over the rugged Ciociaria hill

country south of Rome forced the Pope to make the 78-mile trip by automobile. He had planned to fly in the second helicopter flight in papal history.

ONE OF GREATEST The abbey here, where St. Benedict founded Western Monasticism in 543, is considered one of the greatest in Christendom.

It was shattered to a jagged ruin by Allied bombers on Feb. 15, 1944, despite papal intercession. The Allies contended that German forces were using the hilltop stronghold to block the way north to Rome. Abbots at the monastery denied that Germans used the buildings.

Historians still dispute the rights or wrongs of the bombing.

Col. P. A. Mayer of Ottawa, and Sgt. J. A. L. Lessard of Quebec City, who are both credited with saving several priests and nuns, have been awarded the George Medal.

Brig. J. A. Dextraze of Montreal, who is credited with saving more than 30 missionaries and students from death, has been created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Canadian Soldiers Honored

LONDON (Reuters)—The Queen has approved awards to three Canadian soldiers in recognition of gallant service while on duty with the United Nations in The Congo last January.

Brig. J. A. Dextraze of Montreal, who is credited with saving more than 30 missionaries and students from death, has been created a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Col. P. A. Mayer of Ottawa, and Sgt. J. A. L. Lessard of Quebec City, who are both credited with saving several priests and nuns, have been awarded the George Medal.

Meet Our Staff



Mrs. Anne Menges, a clerk-typist at McGill & Orme's Main Dispensary in the Scollard Building, has been associated with the pharmacy business for about 12 years. Mrs. Menges is an enthusiastic sports fan who follows local sports with keen interest.

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UN Takes Over

Turks Yield Disputed Cypriot Road

NICOSIA (AP)—The United Nations announced today the UN peace force is taking control of the Turkish-held Kyrenia road Monday and about 200 UN troops have been assigned to convoy and control duty to protect Greek-Cypriots using the disputed route.

The peace force also confirmed that a Turkish troopship is arriving at dawn Monday in the port of Famagusta with 330 fresh troops for rotation of Turkey's regular army contingent stationed on the island.

HARD BARGAINING

The announcement followed a month of hard bargaining by peace force commander Gen. Kodendera Thimayya and U Thant's special representative Carlos Bernardes.

Agreement for Turkish-Cypriots to give the UN control of the road and for the Turkish contingent to be allowed to rotate its men—both major break-

throughs towards restoring normal conditions in Cyprus—was reached a month ago by Thant in New York, but Turkish-Cypriots argued that surrendering the road meant the loss of their key military route on the island.

No armed personnel, except Turkish-Cypriot policemen do-

ing civilian police duties, will be allowed to use the road, the UN said. UN troops will have the right to search any vehicles joining the convoys for arms. This was the first time the UN has been given the right of search on the island.

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 25, 1964 3



Electrohome

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The Daily Colonist

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

Published every morning except Mondays by the
Colonist Publishing Co., Ltd., 321 Douglas Street,
Victoria, B.C. (Authorized as second class mail by
the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for pay-
ment of postage in cash. Member Audit Bureau of
Circulations)

RICHARD DOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964

The Twentieth Year

YESTERDAY, OCTOBER 24, the world observed the 19th anniversary of the creation of the United Nations organization.

Today, as it takes its first step into its twentieth year, its members have every right to look to its past with satisfaction and to its future with confidence.

This is not to say that the years since its founding in 1945 have been easy. They have not; they have been years of trouble, years of tension and suspense, and years of frustration and disappointment.

Yet, in the main, many problems have been met and solved through the good offices of the organization and by the co-operative effort of its multitude of member nations to follow to the best of their abilities the principles of the UN Charter to which they all subscribe.

True, there have been many demonstrations of weaknesses and many deviations from the declared purposes of the United Nations on the part of individual member nations. Yet, by and large, the organization has either absorbed or rectified these to not only achieve its goal but to manifest itself as an indispensable requirement to all mankind if peace and understanding is ever to come to this world.

The proof of this is simply that the world still exists—and is, in fact, a better place in which to live than it was 19 years ago.

The future of the United Nations will be no easier than its past. It might well be that the coming year will provide its greatest test yet. In both the East and the West powerful political forces are doing everything in their ability to first undermine its effectiveness and then complete its absolute destruction.

To guard against this happening places an additional burden of responsibility upon every nation within its membership. If this threat can be turned back then the organization will have won its greatest victory—for it will be a victory for humanity.

If it cannot, then the people of the world may have little alternative but to resign themselves to the inevitability of mass devastation from which no corner of the earth could escape.

Such a fate can only be avoided if the United Nations remains a strong and operative body in whose council chambers is represented every nation of the world regardless of its political credo. To be this insures the future of all humanity. To be less tempts disaster.

Who Should Pay?

A NEWS ITEM during the past week took note that the adult education division of the Greater Victoria school district, so far self-supporting from students' fees and a small government grant, has asked the trustees for some local tax money for its 1965-66 program. Beyond its normal means are additional laboratory and library facilities and assistance through partial remission of fees in worthy cases.

The request, unimportant as it may seem at this time in relation to the totality of school board operations, raises a question that could be of considerable consequence in future if, as may be expected, the commendable trend to go back to the classroom continues to grow among adults with an incomplete secondary schooling. If such students cannot pay the full cost, including that of accommodation and equipment, is the remainder rightly to be a charge on the property-owners of the district?

This would mean that many residents who would like to increase their formal education but cannot, for a variety of reasons, would be obliged to help the comparative few able to return to academic courses, which would stick in some crawls. And, in present circumstances, without benefit of the provincial government carrying half the load.

The local taxpayers on the other hand provide many amenities which they do not all use. The library, for instance; the tennis courts and cricket pitches, the boat ramps and innumerable other facilities. Helping to make adult education more readily available to more people in Greater Victoria could be seen as just another way of making the community a better place of residence.

But a precedent will be established if the division's request for tax money is granted. If the school board includes such an item in next year's budget, the councils of the district will be remiss in their duties if they do not challenge it at least for the sake of debate.

New Fashion Wording

THE GRAMMATICAL sins of the mercantile world are to a large extent understandable, if not in all eyes excusable. When we see a placard calling attention to a rack of Various Style Shirts, at least we must reflect on the extra impact of such brevity and the additional space required for purity of expression in type of the same size. If we hear on the air that a wide color and model variety of used cars is being offered—well, wasted words are wasted money, we suppose.

Nevertheless we hope that one company reaps the benefit of public gratitude for a recent alteration of its advertising script. After hearing the message in its new form we no longer will spend the next few moments bemused by the thought of giving tablets of appropriate size to orange-flavored children.

Bravo! And the change didn't cost the sponsor an extra syllable!

Hansard Tidbits

Brilliant Showing

MR. GRANT DEACMAN (Vancouver Quadra): ... I think what probably has happened here is that the shemuzzle we witnessed earlier this afternoon goes back even further and that the little bill we have before us is not the one which the hon. member intended to present at all, but that somehow or other the name of Mr. Cameron had been exchanged on the bill for the name of Mr. Fisher and he was reluctantly dragged into the chamber from some other place where he was writing his column, picked up a book, read from any old page, got off to a poor start, was corrected by the hon. member for Renfrew South and then proceeded to deal with a bill he had never seen before. I must say, though, that in the face of all these troubles the hon. gentleman certainly put up a brilliant performance.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT was only a picture, thank goodness, and press prints are soundless. But I almost covered my ears just the same. You would see it in the Colonist the other day, of course. The celebrated trumpeter Al Hirt allegedly registering dismay as a symphony conductor borrowed that bearded maestro's instrument of doom.

I was going to say torture but maybe that would be going too far.

Yet when Mr. Hirt tries to send his notes to the moon, and by chance I am within the orbit of his sound, I wilt. My musical education may have been neglected but the sheer volume of his virtuosity appals me. My ears want to run away.

Doubtless I am, in the modern lexicon of such things, a square. Or at least an oblong. I don't dig him.

I have no personal animus against Mr. Hirt, you understand. Indeed I fear for his physical care. If he stretches much more in endeavor to outdo that other space-racking master of noise, Louis Armstrong, I'm concerned lest he burst his brains.

Or, as each of these transcendent trumpeters suggest, use up all his handkerchiefs.

Mind you, their technicalities are probably superb, their musicianship beyond question if beyond my ken—but why do they have to kick up such a racket?

They are not alone, of course, are these two masters of atom-bomb uproar. Ear-splitting is currently the criterion of the entertainment world. The more piercing the sound the more that world seems to like it.

Mr. Armstrong sings too, by the way. something Mr. Hirt doesn't as far as I know, although it's surprising if he does not. All kinds of show folk never before deemed to be gifted with the art of song now imagine they've been so blessed.

I doubt that Mr. Armstrong considers himself to be the quintessence of the vocal art, but that hoarseness of his is nevertheless very popular. I must judge so else he would let his trumpet itself speak for him.

Nor is he to be assailed for unilaterally entering the realm of the singing voice. Every other TV star nowadays seems to think he or she must emulate Caruso or Madame Patti. Or, just to show I am aware this is AD 1964, Richard Tucker or Maria Callas.

But with alas, a difference. And what a difference!

I like Messrs. Hirt and Armstrong but with vastly less excuse, they seem to think that sound per se is the acme of vocal music. The shrieking, shouting, pandemonic clatter that's captured on recordings or put on the sound tracks of the small screen is enough to waken the dead.

Everyone wants to belt out the yells for all he or she is worth.

By voice alone, too, few have the right to lift a note in song. I feel sure nature never meant singing to be so abused. Yet show biz stars, many of whom literally can't sing worth a tuppenny ticket, essay to entertain listeners via this route.

Don't think I'm all square, or oblong. The pops can make me pop. My feet answer the beat. The rhythm of the moderns doesn't leave me cold. I can throb in response with the best of them. I hope.

But a little more quietness would be so welcome a change. I can excuse Mr. Hirt and Mr. Armstrong, because their instrument is of piercing habit. But the human voice can be delicately used. It can run the gamut of tenderness and resurgent yet fallacious sound. It can be a thing of utmost delight.

The melody lingers on, runs a favorite line. But sadly in large part it isn't a melody; it's a cacophony that haunts a guy. I wish they'd pipe down a bit.

But not in this government. Perhaps it's because it is a minority administration that it has become so sensibly sensitive to what the backbenchers think and say.

Maybe it's that Prime Minister Pearson and some of his better lieutenants, particularly External Affairs Minister Martin, are wise enough to know that while they themselves are usually too busy for such personal political pulse-taking, the backbenchers, on their trips

home to their constituencies for fence-mending, are busy doing it all the time.

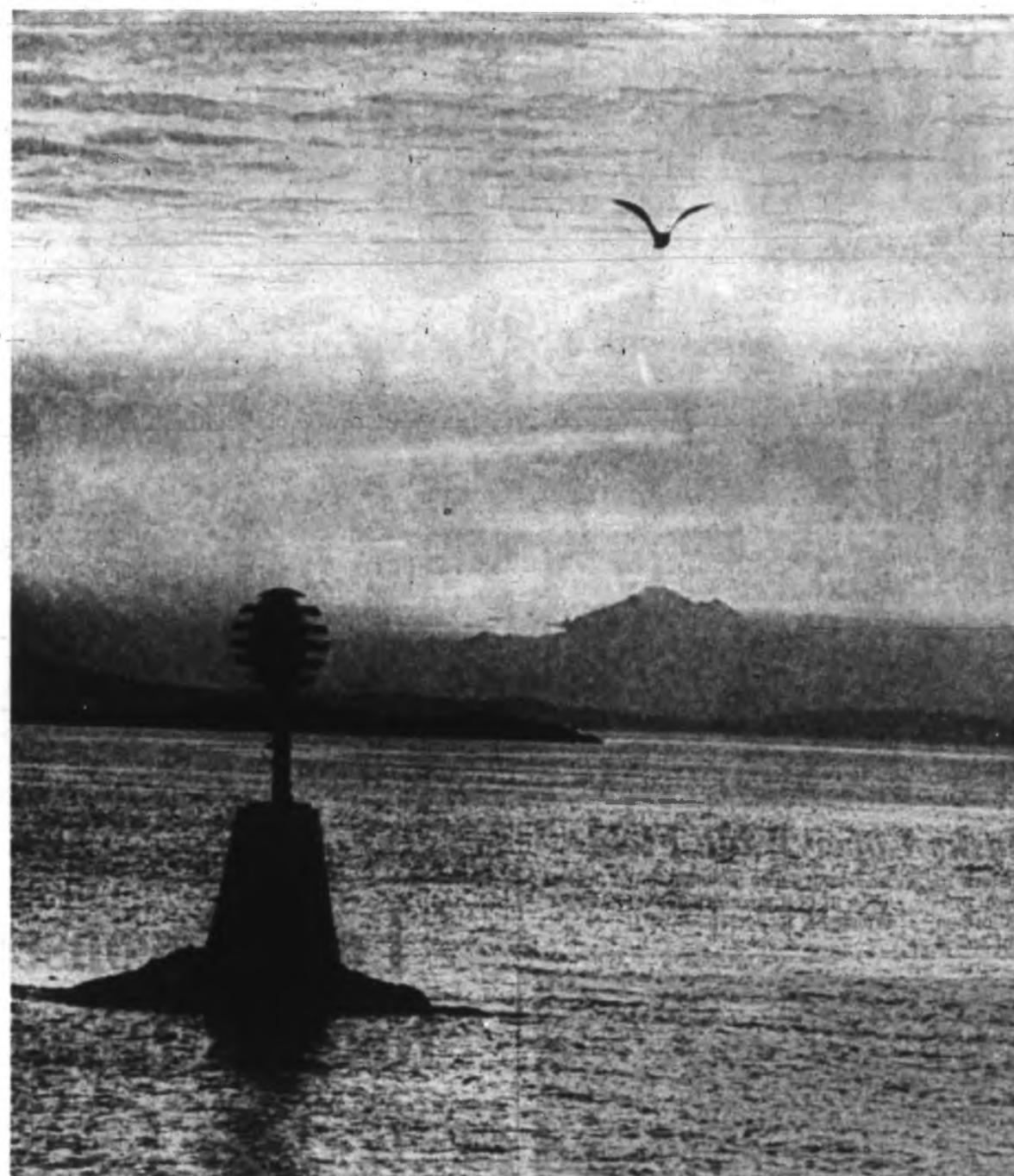
So the backbenchers, when the government, in their eyes, has openly and publicly backed—as it has on several notable occasions—have torn strips off those individual cabinet ministers responsible.

Finance Minister Gordon has felt the sharp edge of their tongues in the Commons caucus over his budget bumbles and the still highly unpopular tax on production machinery and construction equipment.

They have laid their lash on Health Minister LaMarsh for her politically unprofitable spat with the insurance companies and at least two provincial governments over her still-in-the-making Canada Pension Plan.

Even the prime minister has come under the fire for being, as many of them worriedly put it, "soft" on Quebec.

And now it comes out that another member of the cabinet has taken his backbench lumps, in 'far more punishing measure than was inflicted on the PM, La Judy or Walter Gordon.



From Beach Drive

Sunrise

—Photograph by John J. Phillips

Ottawa Offbeat

Hearing from the Backbench

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonial Ottawa Bureau

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Not Wide Enough

"ARTIST'S Flag Design Wins Wide Approval," said your front page Oct. 20.

Just turn Mr. Pearson's blue posts sideways, run them in a wavy parallel, touch up the points on the maple leaves, and it's all done!

More than a hundred thousand violent protests to Parliament and months of reasoned eloquence in defence of our distinctive national flag, the Red Ensign, are now silenced by this very simple expedient. But the "wide approval" is not quite wide enough to risk including a test by public referendum.

LIONEL WESTOVER,
PO Box 233, Shawanigan Lake.

Appreciated

We would like to express our profound gratitude to the many wonderful people of Victoria who rallied around us during a recent crisis in our lives.

We lost our baby daughter in a tragic fire at our home, and we are sure that the love and the prayers of our neighbors, friends, church organizations, school children, and many other groups, helped immensely to sustain us.

The material help we have received from these people has been just tremendous, and we appreciate it all the more because we realize that it is but a tangible expression of their unselfish love.

All these people, especially our neighbors, will always have a special place in our thoughts. ADA and GORDON HARDING,
1932 Brighton Avenue.

Grateful

I would like to express for myself and for many members of the Red Chevron Association, our great appreciation for the courtesy, care, and great consideration given us by the commanding officer, his officers and crew of HMCS St. Croix during our cruise in that splendid ship Oct. 17.

It brought a catch to many throats to see and receive the unfailing helpfulness from every member of that crew to these ancient warriors now in the evening of their days.

Their hospitality was as generous and sincere as their quiet undemonstrative courtesy in showing us around their ship and explaining its equipment.

I feel sure your many readers will be glad to know that this vanishing generation of

Humbled, and made to eat his words, has been Citizenship Minister Rene Tremblay.

There were rumors before but now it has been confirmed, hard fact beyond any question, that it was the government backbench in angry revolt that compelled him to reverse himself completely on some of his thinking, and even his statements on immigration policy.

The turning point for Rene Tremblay came when, without any warning, he announced what he intended to be an almost instantaneous end to amnesty for illegal Chinese immigrants.

It caught everybody—the prime minister, the rest of the cabinet, and, of course, the backbench—utterly by surprise. It shocked and frightened all across the country and set the Italian, Greek, German and other ethnic groups to fretting that if this could happen to one nationality—and it was considered an outright breach of government faith—then might not something equally unpleasant happen to others.

Telephone bells in the next two or three days were ringing all over the Centre and West Blocks on Parliament Hill as MPs heard from worried constituents.

Among those hearing from home was Postmaster-General Jack Nicholson of Vancouver who busied himself fashioning verbal sticks and stones for the backbenchers to hurl at the citizenship minister. They gave him a fearful pounding at the party caucus, and two days later, he rejected his own policy statement.

Things in the citizenship and immigration department haven't been the same since. For now, out of respect and even fear of the backbenchers who can become so devastatingly furious, Rene Tremblay checks every thing out with the cabinet, and almost everything with the Commons caucus before making or announcing important policy decisions.

The Liberal backbencher is made of good, solid stuff.

fighting men were received and held in high honor by those who now take our place in Commonwealth defence.

We all left HMCS St. Croix with a renewed appreciation of the men who man these ships.

SENIOR SAPPER

China's Power

Long before the First World War Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany coined the phrase, "The Yellow Peril." Even at that time he recognized the potential power latent in China and his foresight was prophetic of what that empire building country has been able to develop in its ambition to become a political power in world affairs. The time is an opportune one at which this warning, given more than half a century ago, should be considered much more seriously, not only by mere politicians, but by everyone in the free world who helps to elect politicians to the offices of national management.

RICHARD B. SHAW,
33 Hibernian Crescent.

Too Slow

With reference to the recent letter by Mr. Beeching, executive director of the B.C. SPCA, I wish to state that I agree in principle with all his comments concerning the harpooning and incarceration of the killer whale. The fact remains, however, that the society was extremely tardy and undecided about the unfortunate matter and any action they may have taken was, in effect, forced upon them by public opinion. I would not have felt it necessary to protest the appalling cruelty and unnecessary suffering the whale endured if the SPCA had acted promptly and effectively.

FLORENCE BARR,
965 Trans-Canada Highway,

Time Capsule

Useless Council

From Colonist Files

QUEBEC'S ousting of the Union Nationale government of Premier Duplessis, "a turnover of landslide proportions," was seen as proof of Canada's unity in the war effort, 25 years ago.

"Quebec's citizens long have jealously guarded their provincial rights," the Colonist commented. "They have been quick to rise in protest against any suggestion of a threat to those rights and Mr. Duplessis relied upon this characteristic of the Quebec voters to return him to office when he called the election as a protest against the war emergency powers assumed by the Dominion government. But the Quebec voters are Canadians first, prepared to make temporary sacrifices in the same manner as the citizens of other provinces..."

Under the heading "Aeroplane Sighted," the Colonist reported that "considerable excitement was created at about noon yesterday by the sighting of an aeroplane hovering over the Straits." 30 years ago.

"Mr. Napier Denison, from the Gonzales Hill Observatory, had a splendid view. He says that the aviator flew along the straits for some time and then directed a course toward Trial Island, reaching a point about 10 miles from that point before turning. It is supposed that the machine is one of those connected with the United States military forces which are engaged in manoeuvres near Port Townsend."

A sketch at the Peninsula seemed to be causing considerable amusement. Said the advertisement:

"Can a woman play cards for money, drink cocktails, smoke cigarettes, paint her face, wear clothes like a bathing suit—sit to the knee—and still be a lady? Hear the frank, startling answer to this pertinent question in the wonder sketch of the year, 'The Great Question,' by Walter Montague."

Victoria was busily preparing for a visit by the governor-general and his wife, 25 years ago. The procession committee heard a report that a leader had been accepted for a handsome arch and a large platform at Yates and Government and for decorating the poles and festooning the streets on the line of march.

Lord and Lady Stanley meanwhile were making their way seaward through the mountains. "The vice-regal party left Glacier this morning at 6 o'clock. His Excellency and several of the party riding on the cowcatcher as far as Revelstoke. They left Revelstoke upon the arrival of No. 2, proceeding to Kamloops, where His Excellency again got on the cowcatcher with Lady Stanley and several others of the party, going through as far as Shuswap. The weather was delightful and the country appeared to great advantage..."

The perpetration of a city council of limited powers was opposed in strong terms by the Colonist 100 years ago.

"Above all the nuisances with which Victoria has been afflicted during the present year the Municipal Corporation certainly has been the worst. In a condition wavering between life and death, it has just sufficient vitality to consume money without power to accomplish good. It has had rent to pay, with salary of clerk and other expenses, and yet beyond getting into two or three lawsuits and losing them, it has done nothing."

"We cannot lay the responsibility of this state of things exactly on the members, for they have worked under the most disheartening and disagreeable circumstances, and have been impeded in every step by an Act that gives them no power but to spend the public money; but we ask these gentlemen, and we ask the inhabitants generally, if they are willing to continue the expensive farce one moment longer than it can be avoided?"

Live and Let Us

Poetic Dynamite

By IAN ARMOL

A POEM taught in B.C. schools to all pupils in English 30, Grade XI, is dynamite—if either teacher or pupils pay any attention to what the poem is saying.

What the poem says is not only that the world is a menace but that the hereafter is a horror to contemplate.

The poet has doubts there is a God—refers to supernatural powers as "whatever gods there be"—and, in any case, he is not counting on any mercy or salvation from them. Heresy at heretoes, he concludes:

I am the master of my fate:
I am the captain of my soul.

Invictus, by William Ernest Henley, is a poem that has been honored among schoolboys and old schoolboys since it was published in 1893.

If this modern version of Stale pagan philosophy were taken out of the course of study, its deletion would doubtless be attacked

with the same fervor that deletion of Bible readings would bring forth. And by many of the same people.

People like a good speech—or poem—no matter what it is about, for or against.

As long as it is a rouser. The poem can be a "howler," too, for a teacher marking memory work. He might be rewarded with, as I have been:

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not wavered (winned)
nor cried aloud.

And:
It matters not how strait the gate,
How charged with punishment
the school (acroll).

Good boy.
After all, the value of a poem is in what it conveys to the individual.
And this young pagan of the 1960s has reinterpreted ancient philosophy in the light of his own experiences.

Kiernan Will Speak Softly to the Yukon

By IAN STREET

B.C.'s goodwill ambassador to the Yukon this week will speak softly.

But there will be no big stick hidden or out in the open.

Kenneth Kiernan, the affable and soft-spoken minister of recreation and conservation, is flying north at the invitation of Whitehorse chamber of commerce to spread the gospel of B.C. development.

He will show color slides and talk about the development of the province in the last decade, a task for which he is uniquely fitted as a former minister of mines and agriculture.

Mr. Kiernan has said he doesn't expect to return with the documents of union in his pocket.

It was U.S. President Theo-

dore Roosevelt, talking of the Monroe Doctrine shortly after the turn of the century, who proclaimed: "Speak softly and carry a big stick; you will go far."

Premier Bennett, this last week or so, has used every opportunity to point out that if the Yukon and MacKenzie River basin in the Northwest Territories are to join B.C. it must be "as a willing bride."

Only last Thursday Mr. Bennett went so far as to say B.C. wants a good paved Alaska Highway more than it wants the Yukon.

Make no mistake, however, this government is sincere when it proposes union with the northern territories by extension of B.C.'s boundaries to the ice-clogged Beaufort Sea.

CAPITAL REPORT



Ottawa wouldn't agree to share. The debate has raged fiercely ever since.

Erik Nielsen, Conservative MP for the Yukon, shouted that B.C. was just trying to make political capital and has no intention of following up the proposal for union.

The MP said Mr. Bennett, whom he credited with an intuitive feel for these things, sensed the discontent and frustration that is rife among Yukoners in the face of inaction on the part of Ottawa, which administers the territories.

But when Mr. Nielsen came to Victoria last week for a speaking engagement, he made no secret of the fact that B.C. has given the Yukon a big stick of its own to wield against Ottawa.

Mr. Nielsen, who dreams fondly of the days when John Diefenbaker's northern vision at least held tantalizing promise of some action in development of the territories, naturally can see little good in the present Liberal administration.

If the Pearson government

has a northern development policy, it is keeping it well hidden. But with the "threat" of a B.C. takeover looming before Ottawa's dismayed eyes, Mr. Nielsen hopes for quick action on paving of the Alaska Highway and has even suggested a formula with the U.S. paying 50 per cent of the cost and B.C. and Ottawa 25 per cent each.

There's little doubt that B.C. would settle for this kind of cost split because paving of the Alaska Highway would increase many times our harvest of tourist dollars.

Mr. Nielsen will be happy to see this come about. It is his first objective. But he will keep plugging for union, knowing that both logic and economics support his stand.

Money Lure Main Motive

Education Abused

By GARY GOTTILIER

A third-year student at the University of Toronto.

Each year when a new wave of freshly-scrubbed freshmen floods the college campus, I have no illusions as to why most of them have come. The reason is green and bears a picture of the Queen.

Ever since they first asked their parents for a dime to buy an ice-cream cone, these students have been exhorted to stay in school by parents and educators, and always, always, were they presented with the same argument. Stay in school and you'll make more money.

It should not then be particularly shocking to find that most of my fellow students are attending university for the sole purpose of obtaining a pot of gold at the end, and in so doing are gaining nothing of any real worth from the academic environment to which they are exposed.

They may come out as good doctors, good lawyers, and good engineers. But they do not come out good men. They are merely skilled technicians.

They may contribute to the maintenance of society, but these types of professionals contribute little, if anything, to its growth.

If perchance they do, it is for the financial remuneration, rather than the satisfaction that comes from having done something worthwhile for one's fellow man.

Money has become the main motivation for students entering college, and each year more and more mediocre students clamor at the doors and squeeze their way in.

That university education is being given a hard sell is

frightfully obvious, but it is not simply a matter of education being oversold. Higher education is being undermined, robbed of its very essence, because the wrong things are continually being stressed.

The real values of a university education are being stomped underfoot in the mad scramble to obtain a degree.

A university education cannot open up closed minds, but it can fill up empty ones.

A university education cannot do away with wilful ignorance, but it can remove shallowness of thought and enlarge one's horizons.

A university education cannot make wise men of fools, but it can edify and improve

those with the required capabilities and abilities who are prepared to make the necessary intellectual investment. But these true values of a college education have been all but disregarded by the majority of my fellow students. The attitude that prevails is that a college education is surest and safest way to reach material prosperity in the road ahead.

This attitude is readily perceivable in the characteristic traits of today's college graduates.

University graduates, for the most part, inflate themselves with self-importance, and wallow in their own conceit. The humility that comes with a true education is unknown to them.

Interested only in themselves, the problems of others matter little.

The age of humanitarianism has in their eyes disappeared, and those handful of graduate students who serve a few years in the underdeveloped countries are looked upon as dreamy idealists and foolish do-gooders.

Surely it is time we realized that the financial rewards of a higher education have been stressed long enough. How long must we persist before we see our folly?

Education is not something to be oversold or undersold. It is something that is above the stock and trade of the busy marketplace.

Until we recognize this, and begin to value a college education not in dollars, but in sense, we cannot begin to face, leave alone solve, the problems besetting the world today.

Some City Hall Feathers Ruffled

A Minor Moving Miracle

By A. H. MURPHY

The bureaucrat is a bird which doesn't like to have its feathers ruffled or be disturbed in its nest.

That, combined with the fact moving isn't exactly calculated to bring out the best in anyone, makes it something of a minor miracle that the city hall shift from Bastion Street to Centennial Square went as smoothly as it did.

Mind you, there was the odd squawk such as that of the senior official who thought there were some members of the staff not doing their share.

"Seems to me," he muttered, "that every old henna and backache of the past 10 years has suddenly become acute in the last few days."

And then there was the matter of the allocation of space in the new city hall centre.

Sitting grumpily at a desk in a department, which was lumped along with several others in one section of the building as a temporary measure, one employee growled:

"We were better off in the old hall on Bastion Street. At least we had a little privacy there."

And, in another department, the complaint was that there

was too much space — although, believe me, this was the exception.

The people who moaned in the old hall will find something wrong with the new and those who got on with the job in the courthouse building will do a better job in the new centre.

The new council chamber is shaping up well and should be a credit to the city, although I notice there is little or no provision for additions to city council.

There is a rumor abroad that an attempt will be made next year to add two more members to city council, bringing the aldermanic total to 10.

This could mean some drastic improving in the council chamber layout.

However, with the experience gained lately in paring Centennial Square building costs to make them meet est-

mates, this should present no problem. We have some real masters of improvisation at city hall now.

The new city hall addition is very nice but the big transformation is to be seen in the new-old hall on Douglas Street.

The replanning and reconditioning job done here is a credit to the architect and builders, and the people who have been assigned to this section of the civic complex should be, and I believe are, most happy.

There is a rumor abroad that an attempt will be made next year to add two more members to city council, bringing the aldermanic total to 10.

This could mean some drastic improving in the council chamber layout.

However, with the experience gained lately in paring Centennial Square building costs to make them meet est-

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Theatre Groups Seek 'Three-Way Marriage'

By A. H. MURPHY

Artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse Company, Malcolm Black, is enthusiastic about Victoria's McPherson Playhouse "because it is such a theatrical theatre."

"What I mean by that apparently redundant statement," he says, "is that it has the glamour and the colorful atmosphere of an old-time theatre. It remains something we are losing in modern playhouses and yet with it, it combines good acoustics and the opportunity for a modern company to do a good job."

Did Christ Visit Britain?

By ALAN WALKER

GLASTONBURY, England (CP) — Crumbling stone walls probe the English sky and mark the spot where some men say Christ walked.

The ruined, abbey here harbors other exciting traditions. King Arthur and Queen Guinevere are said to be buried under the carpet of grass that now grows around pillars of what was a vast cathedral.

There is little doubt that Glastonbury is the oldest religious foundation in Britain. Archeological evidence indicates the presence more than 2,000 years ago of a Celtic pagan temple.

LEGEND AND FACT
The Somerset town's early history is an irresolvable mixture of legend and fact. It starts with Joseph of Arimathea, believed to have been the Virgin Mary's uncle. He was a merchant bearing tin from Britain to Phoenixia.

Several independent south England oral tales agree in saying that when Jesus of Nazareth was a young boy, before he proclaimed himself the Son of God and began his ministry, he came to Britain with Joseph and stayed briefly at Glastonbury.

It was the same Joseph who, years later, received Christ's body from the Crucifixion Cross and buried it in a sepulchre. Then, forced out of Palestine, Joseph returned to Glastonbury and began preaching Christianity in the year 63.

STAFF BECOMES TREE
He arrived at Weary-All Hill, one of several that make up the tongue of land that projects into the marshes here. He drove his staff into the ground and local inhabitants still say it grew into a thorn tree that blossoms twice a year, at Christmas and Easter.

Joseph is reputed to have brought with him the chalice that Christ used at the Last Supper. It is said to be buried in the vicinity of what now is called Chalice Hill, near the mystical, perpetual "Blood Spring." Its water is rich in iron and leaves a red deposit on one's leading men through the ages to suppose that the water is tainted with blood and that it rises from the Holy Cup itself.

Pilgrims still worship at the shrine.

ARTHUR'S TOMB
But what of Arthur, that half-real, half-legendary sixth-century knight who is at the hub of so many glorious British stories?

In 1191, monks here said they had found the true bodies of Arthur and his queen. They were transferred in 1278 from the ancient cemetery south of the Lady Chapel to a black marble tomb in the cathedral itself.

The monastery was purposely destroyed during the Reformation early in the 16th century and now the exact site of the tomb is uncertain, although a plaque marks the alleged spot.

Along with Lee Butcher, administrative director of the Vancouver company, Mr. Black was in town last week to talk to McPherson Playhouse director, Robert Ellison, about a possible three-way "marriage" between the playhouse, Victoria's Bastion Theatre company and the mainland group.

Such a union, said Mr. Black, would give the mainlanders another much-needed outlet for their productions.

NOT LONG ENOUGH
"At the moment," he says, "we run a play for two or three weeks. It is not long enough. A longer run would improve the play and be immeasurably better for the players."

"If it were possible for us to bring our productions to Victoria for as long as we could find audiences here it would benefit theatre-goers by giving them a chance to see professional work and it would be a big help for us."

Other two partners to the possible three-way marriage are heartily in favor of the union.

'SPLENDID IDEA'
"I think it's a splendid idea," says Bastion Studio's Peter Manning. "It can bring nothing but good to all three participating partners."

Robert Ellison agrees. "We will be happy to help in any way we can if a reciprocal arrangement is made between the two companies. After all we hope to be the final beneficiary in any reciprocal plan."

FULL EMPLOYMENT
His ambition, said Mr. Black, was to see theatre in the west which would keep professional actors employed the year round and not have to go to Toronto to find work, as so many now do—work on the fringes of the profession in TV, radio or whatever they can pick up.

"In fact," says Mr. Black, "I see no reason why western theatre couldn't be good enough to draw players from Toronto instead of having it the other way."

Asked if he thought there could be reciprocity in the matter of exchanging productions, Mr. Black said he thought there could.



Receiving affectionate hug from Child in Catholic home for Cuban children in Miami, Fla., is Juanita Castro, 32, sister of Cuba's Fidel Castro.—(CP)

COMING NOV. 3



Central Junior High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at Kent's and Eaton's Prices—Adults: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Students: \$1.00 Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria)



MALCOLM BLACK

"You have the Bastion Theatre here, a thoroughly professional group, and why should it not send productions to Vancouver as we come to Victoria?" he asks.

The McPherson Playhouse provides the "perfect set-up" for the type of production mounted by the Vancouver company, said Mr. Butcher.

They did not go in for elaborate staging and the cosy intimacy of the local playhouse would provide just the proper atmosphere, he said.

"We are very enthusiastic and look forward to a happy relationship."

Useless Gadgets All Part Of High Culture

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Our modern era is one of the three great periods of world culture, along with the age of Pericles in Greece and the Renaissance in Italy, a famous mathematician said here.

"It's the fashion to deprecate western civilization and to make slighting remarks about its development of such trivia as electric toothbrushes," Jacob Bronowski, deputy director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, said at a University of Southern California convocation.

"But the fact is that technology and culture go together, and that we can't have a high technology without doing a lot of useless things and inventing a lot of useless gadgets," Bronowski said.

"Electric toothbrushes and great works of art and literature and great scientific and philosophic ideas all go together."

Bronowski added that such "nonsense" as mechanical toothbrushes, television and, "to a certain degree," space travel is an essential part of "high culture."

He said they are part of human progress, which he defined as the extension of things human beings are able to do that animals cannot do.



Gracie Coming Here?

"Our Gracie" may make personal appearance in Victoria some time in December, rumors said Saturday. Ever-popular Miss Fields, now winning fresh acclaim during current tour of Britain, said several years ago she would never tour North America again, but she's due in New York next week and Victoria stop is likely since Gracie has always drawn full houses here.

Santa Cowboy Sellers Feeling Marvellous

NEW YORK—"It's very good to be back at work and I'm feeling marvellous." So Peter Sellers summed up his return to filming after the serious heart attack which, he admitted, scared him into thinking he might never act again.

He was standing by the steps of a green and white trailer—his temporary changing room—in the gravel parking area of a Long Island television studio. He was wearing a Santa Claus coat, cowboy breeches and boots, a bejewelled Stetson hat and a two-day growth of beard—his outfit for one of the lead roles in A Carol for Another Christmas, the first of a series of six TV films which will tell in entertainment form the story of the United Nations.

Selling Sex Secret of Success

Lone Wolf New Movie Mogul

LONDON (LST)—To a chorus of predictable, and no doubt profit-generating denunciation, the film made (as close as the censor would wear it) from Harold Robbins' sex-stuffed and odoriferous best-seller, The Carpetbaggers, is on its chinking way to an expected world box-office gross of \$25,000,000.

And Hollywood, written off even two years ago as a spent force, will mark up another notch in a record which looks like making 1964 the biggest year in movie history—better even than 1936 when the total earnings topped \$1,400,000,000.

OLD-STYLE MOGUL

Lots of factors, of course, have helped to turn the tide. But if there is one man who, with his enthusiasm and razzamattaz showmanship could be said to have shoved back single-handed the engulfing waters of television, bowling, boating and the rest, it must be the roly-poly figure of Joseph E. Levine, producer, promoter, distributor (everything but cameraman) of The Carpetbaggers, and lone liberator—in an age of accountants, lawyers and five per cent men—of the male of the old-style Hollywood moguls.

As little as five years back, Levine, already in his early 50s, was running nothing more exciting than a medium-sized, moderately successful movie house chain round Boston, Massachusetts.



JOE LEVINE with SOPHIA LOREN

But today he is the biggest independent film producer in the world, with 18 pictures on the stocks. In Hollywood, Britain, Italy and points east.

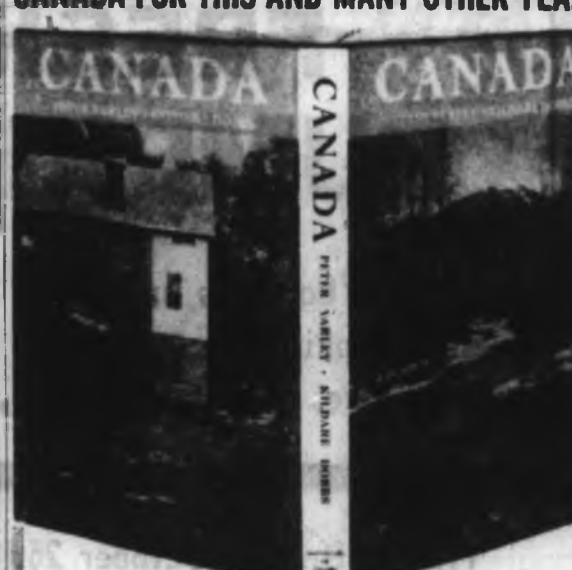
His company, Embassy Pictures Corporation, turned over \$20,000,000 last year, and this year with Zulu, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and several other hits in the bag, predicts revenues to be "astronomical."

And he himself has an open invitation to take over the top job at almost any of the world's important film companies.

For the moment, however, he prefers to remain a lone wolf. His company has no board of directors, no technicians, no equipment, not even a camera.

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Royal Winnipeg Ballet Big Hit in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed here Friday night before an enthusiastic audience that included Prime Minister Pearson and his wife.

The Winnipeg company, Canada's first and the oldest continuously operating ballet company in North America, has just signed a contract with American impresario Sol Hurok for an eight-week tour of the United States next fall.

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What's Next

Today, tomorrow — Victoria Symphony orchestra with pianist Walter Hautzig, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. (today) and 8:30 p.m. (tomorrow).
Wednesday — Sviatoslav Richter, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday — Son of the Dragon, Oak Bay Junior High, 1 and 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 1 — Boys' Town Choir, Royal Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Beyond the Fringe, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 3 — Don Cosack's Choir, Central Junior High, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 — Stanley Martin, Richard Proulxman, the Wynne Shaw dancers, Oak Bay Junior High, 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 — Pink String and Sealing Wax, Kinsmen Hall, Sidney, 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 6 — Tartans on Tour, Royal Theatre, 8 and 8:30 p.m.

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Stars, Songs, Script and Decor Superlative

My Fair Lady Movie 'Well Nigh Faultless'

By BOB THOMAS
NEW YORK (AP) — The news about My Fair Lady is all good. On the screen as on the stage, it remains supreme entertainment.
There was concern among the legions of My Fair Lady lovers when Warner Brothers bought the show for a record \$5,000,000. Would the studio attempt to en-

hance its investment with a super-production such as marred the films of Rodgers and Hammerstein hits?
Such fears are allayed by the finished product. The film is faithful but not slavish to the original. As an adaptation — or solely on its merits as a movie it is well nigh faultless.

The casting of Audrey Hepburn as Eliza Doolittle raised some eyebrows. They may now be lowered. While it takes a few moments to get used to her as the smug flower girl, her transformation to a lady is accomplished with rare beauty and delight. Even her singing is believable, though most of the audience is aware of the aid of an offscreen soprano.

Nothing new can be said of the performance of Rex Harrison beyond observing that it is one of the classic characterizations of the century.
Deserving equal billing with



LIZ MONTGOMERY

the stars is the decor, the work of Cecil Beaton.
Jack L. Warner, personally producing his first movie in decades — he normally oversees other producers — spent a reported \$17,000,000. The film was all shot under roof in Burbank, possibly at the largest cost for any movie without "locations."

George Cukor directed My Fair Lady with impeccable taste. Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the original book and lyrics to Frederick Loew's great melodies, wisely chose to adapt the film himself. All the memorable lines remain intact — and amazingly fresh. Lerner has also added some transitional scenes which help progress the plot.
ARIAS SPARKLE
It is considered poor reviewing form to compare a work with its original source, but the temptation is inescapable. The Harrison arias seemed to be equally well done in the film, while I Could Have Danced All Night and the Ascot Gavotte were even more sparkling than on the stage.
Oddly, With A Little Bit of

Luck and Get Me to the Church On Time do not register as well. Stanley Holloway (the only other of the original cast beside Harrison) is capital, but the numbers lack the raucous music-hall quality they had on the stage.

How Religion Matters to Morals
Lectures sponsored by Victoria Council of Churches, Criggs Memorial Hall, Humboldt and Blanshard Sts., Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
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DAVE BROADFOOT
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Tops in TV

Star of highest-rated show in first Nielsen ratings of U.S. television season — and networks place highest stock in Nielsen — is Elizabeth Montgomery of ABC's Bewitched series Thursdays. Daughter of actor Robert Montgomery earned 29.3 rating compared to 27.6 for second-place Fugitive.

Entertainment Parade

Keyboard Stars Here This Week

By BERT BINNY
We have the odd coincidence this week of two outstanding pianists appearing in Victoria within two days of each other.
This afternoon and tomorrow evening Walter Hautzig is guest soloist with the Victoria Symphony orchestra. On Wednesday Sviatoslav Richter gives a recital under the banner of Famous Artists.
Both concerts are at the Royal Theatre: Walter Hautzig today (8:30 p.m.) and tomorrow (8:30 p.m.); Sviatoslav Richter, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

The University of Victoria Players Club open two plays on Nov. 19, both directed by Bob Hedley of the University Theatre department.
Gogol's The Gamblers and Christopher Fry's A Phoenix Too Frequent will run Nov. 19 to 21 and 26 to 28 at the Gordon Head Theatre Workshop.

The Symphony program for this weekend is all Beethoven, opening with the Leonora overture (No. 3) and closing with the Seventh Symphony.
The middle item is Beethoven's Emperor piano concerto; No. 5 in E flat.

Canada's outstanding comedian, Dave Broadfoot, opens an engagement at the Secret on Nov. 9.

Mr. Richter's program — subject to change — also involves Beethoven (two sonatas), Mendelssohn (variations series) and Brahms (ballade, two capriccios and three intermezzi).

The first 1964-65 General Meeting of the Victoria Theatre Guild will be held on Oct. 28, 8:00 p.m. at the Langham Court Theatre.

Carolina Copies Us

RALEIGH, N.C. (CP) — Two years ago, North Carolina, looking about for means to publicize itself and so attract industry, decided to set up its own film-making organization.

The famous Ice-Capades — with a new producer — will be here at the Arena in mid-December.

It took Canada's National Film Board as its model and, going a step further, decided to hire a Canadian to run it.
Since then, James Beveridge, a native of Vancouver who spent some time working for the film board in Ottawa, has turned out a variety of films for the state.
One shows how the state legislature works, another recalls North Carolina's days as a British colony and still another deals with poverty in the Appalachian Mountains.
"In time we will have a first-class film library of North Carolina life," says Beveridge, now working on a film called "Negro Experience."

They offer healthy recreation for all ages and set a goal for youth which only is achieved by courage and clean living. And they add to the prestige of their home city, thus meriting our support.
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IMPERIAL salutes this week to William Kempler, new president of the Glad and Dahlia Society; to poster contest winner Kenney Lee; to John Furman, new president of the Left-Handers' Golf Association; to Mrs. Linda Davis, new president of Victoria Branch, E.C. Occupational Therapists, and to Wyn Sinclair, new president of Victoria Kiwanis.

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Merger Links VW and Mercedes

WOLFSBURG, Germany (UPI)—The battle for German automobile supremacy has sharpened after the merger of Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz, industry observers reported.

The move appeared to be one of counterattack against the challenge of Opel, a General Motors subsidiary and Germany's second-largest car producer.

The Volkswagen board of directors, who head Europe's largest auto manufacturer, announced Friday they would "work together closely in the future" with Daimler-Benz, producers of the Mercedes high-performance passenger cars.

Daimler-Benz was expected to turn over to Volkswagen about half its control of Auto-

Union, Germany's traditional makers of two-stroke cars. Auto-Union's capital will be doubled to \$40,000,000 when Daimler-Benz divides the ownership with Volkswagen.

A formal statement said the current program of Auto-Union would be continued in all types and expanded according to modern development perspectives.

It is apparent, however, that Auto-Union models have lost a good deal of the wide popularity they enjoyed only a few years ago.

Production figures of Auto-Union have shown a marked downturn since 1963. While 107,688 units rolled off assembly lines in 1962, production dropped to 95,000 units last year. According to tenta-

tive estimates, a further slump was expected for this year.

Industry observers said Volkswagen and Daimler-Benz may use Auto-Union to turn out a new medium-size car that would permit Volkswagen to concentrate on repelling the Opel Kadett challenge and allow Daimler-Benz to meet the challenge of Opel's new Kapitän Admiral and Diplomat models.

'Liberals Yielding'

One United Nation Diefenbaker's Aim

EDMONTON (CP)—Canada requires a strong central government if it is to remain a single nation and the present Liberal administration has given up much of its power to the provinces, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Friday night.

Mr. Diefenbaker told a 10th anniversary banquet of the Macdonald-Cartier Club that Canada now is becoming a land of two nations.

"This is a situation we cannot accept if we are to preserve confederation."

"ONE NATION"

"We can't have two nations, two flags, two anthems, a committee on separatism and two laws, one for Hal Banks and one for the rest of us."

The challenge of Canada in 1964 is to have one nation... one Canada where citizenship is equal. That's the Conservative viewpoint."

Mr. Diefenbaker said this was the message he would take across Canada and with it he would urge young Canadians to enter politics.

Flanked by eight federal members, he told more than 400 persons that the viewpoints of John A. Macdonald,

Canada's first prime minister, and George Cartier, his chief lieutenant, were as applicable today as 100 years ago on matters of unity.

HARMONY

"The harmony of Macdonald and Cartier was the finest example of unity in Canadian history."

The problem with the current government was that it tried to please everyone, he said. The agreement reached for "repatriation" of Canada's constitution will allow provinces to invade federal jurisdictions and erode federal power.

Paper Bid Lost

LONDON (CP)—Publisher Lord Thomson Saturday appeared to have lost his fight for the Outram Group of Scottish newspapers.

His rival bidder, Sir Hugh Fraser, announced his corporation had documents proving that more than 50 per cent of Outram shareholders were not in favor of giving control of Outrams to Thomson.

"All I can say is that if Sir Hugh Fraser has won, the shareholders of Outrams and Scotland itself will quite certainly have lost," said Lord Thomson.

Court Fight Adjourned

A claim for \$3,000 plus interest of \$345 by C.Q. Builders of Victoria, against Ralph S. Whaley, 5500 West Saanich Road, has been adjourned at the Victoria Law Courts until Thursday.

The money and interest is said to be owing on construction of Whaley's house at 5500 West Saanich Road. It is claimed the money represents the work done and materials provided by James Y. Chow and Roy H. Jung, operators of C.Q. Builders. The claim is opposed by Mr. Whaley by Lloyd McKenzie. J. Alan Baker is counsel for C.Q. Builders.



Speaker

Canadian Manufacturers' Association president A. A. Cumming of Toronto will address combined meeting of Victoria Kiwanis Club and Victoria and Island branch of CMA in Empress Hotel Crystal ballroom at noon Tuesday. He will discuss Canada's economy, social welfare problems and opportunities of 1967 Montreal fair.

Conciliation First

Teachers Opposed To Pay Arbitration

Teachers don't like arbitration and, what is more, they try to avoid working for boards which seem to favor this way of settling salary disputes.

That is how Leonard Hawkins, spokesman for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, replied Saturday to claims by W.

J. Peck, president and provincial salary chairman for the B.C. School Trustees Association.

MINDS MADE UP

Mr. Peck said Friday teachers show little desire to substantiate claims in bargaining sessions, and trustees have the impression teachers have made up their minds to go to arbitration, thinking they will get more that way than by bargaining.

Mr. Peck also said salary negotiations are slow this year and it appears likely many will go to arbitration.

Mr. Hawkins said B.C. Teachers' Federation policy, set out in 1953 and reiterated in 1964, is to recognize as desirable some form of conciliation before arbitration.

"The teachers would like to open talks earlier," he said, explaining that talks on actual wages cannot be opened until after the expiry of the current contract in late September.

Executive Elected

The Victoria chapter of the Society of Architectural and Engineering Technologists will install its 1964-65 executive during a meeting in the B.C. Hydro Flame Room at 8 p.m. Monday.

The executive includes George Douglas, chairman; John Paynter, vice-chairman; William Smith, secretary; William Molnar, treasurer; and members Reginald Barnett, Howard Taylor and Dennis Gee.

Six Weeks to Moscow

Leading his family into Moscow in covered wagon is Leon Gillis, 43, Richmond, Va., whose arrival in Soviet capital culminated six-week trek across Russia and tour of 11 nations that began in Antwerp, Belgium, last December.—(CP)

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MLSR

Poverty Ranked As Biggest Threat

KELOWNA (CP)—The real threat to the world lies in poverty, hunger and disease, Mrs. Margaret Konantz, MP for Winnipeg South, warned the opening session of a United Nations Association seminar here Friday night.

Mrs. Konantz, vice-president of the United Nations Association in Canada, pleaded for support for the UN as "our one hope for peace in the world."

Billed as a community conference in the Okanagan, the two-day seminar continued Saturday when Dr. F. T. Fairley of Victoria, former B.C. deputy minister of education, and Deryck Thomson of Vancouver, executive minister of the Family Service Agency of Greater Vancouver, were speakers.

Canadian Pacific Appointment



IAN D. SINCLAIR, Q.C., vice-president of Canadian Pacific, will assume responsibility for the railway's operating and traffic departments, effective Nov. 1, it has been announced by R. A. Emerson, president. The amalgamation of the two fields is part of an extensive realignment of the senior management of the company. As a result of the move, Mr. Sinclair will add rail operations to his previous jurisdiction over traffic matters, but will relinquish his direct responsibility for the natural resource and investment activities of the company and for certain of the service departments. As the senior vice-president of the company and a director and member of the executive committee, however, his general involvement in these areas will continue.

Tug-of-War Set Tuesday

The United Appeal tug-of-war sponsored by University of Victoria students will take place in Bastion Square at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, officials of the student newspaper Martlet announced Saturday.

The tug-of-war between students and a team of Royal Roads cadets had been scheduled earlier for Centennial Square. Other teams are expected to enter and losing teams are expected to donate \$50 to the annual fund drive.

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Harry Young's Business Topics

Riches from the Rainfall?

If the report of a world renowned engineer construction firm is to be believed, the biggest rivers in British Columbia, the Yukon and Alaska, could become more important for their water than for their energy-producing potential.

The Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles some time ago produced what it calls the North American Water and Power Alliance concept. Its main object is to ensure that the best use is made of the tremendous quantities of rain that fall annually in the northwest.

Most of this water is now wasted when it runs into the sea. Parsons have devised a complicated engineering plan to make use of the water at a construction cost of \$100,000,000 — 300 times more than the price tag on the Columbia Treaty dams.

MAIN PURPOSE

According to the Parsons' plan everyone will benefit but it appears the main purpose is to provide the more arid parts of the North American continent with water.

The water will be used for irrigation, for industry, for power generation, but most important of all to safeguard human life itself.

Present plans to provide water in many parts of the North American continent are merely stopgaps, says Parsons, and do not provide an ultimate solution to the over-all impending water famine.

SUPPLY CONTAMINATED

In many parts of the U.S., where underground water is the major if not the only source of supply, the water table is lower every year. To make matters worse, intense surface industrialization is contaminating the hitherto pure underground water supplies.

It is not difficult to sell the people of southern California on the theme that their great threat is shortage of water. The ever-growing use of distilled sea water and other expensive forms of water supply brings them face to face with the impending crisis.

What the NAWAPA concept plans to do is to divert the waters flowing into the northern Pacific and the Arctic Ocean through man-made canals and other conduits in a south and east direction.

PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION

As by-products the canals would provide ship transportation over most of the continent, including a waterway from the Pacific Ocean to the Great Lakes. Water for irrigation would be provided en route and power would be extracted by hydro electric development as required.

As the scheme cannot even get off the ground without Canadian approval, the Parsons people have tabulated a long list of the benefits which this country — apart from the U.S. — would secure.

It would deliver 22,000,000 acre-feet annually to the prairie provinces, of which 19,000,000 acre-feet would be for agricultural purposes.

NEW FARMLANDS

Lake Winnipeg would be lower, thus draining existing farmlands and creating new ones.

It would create a seaway from Vancouver to the Great Lakes and one from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay, and another from Vancouver to the Arctic Ocean by way of the Mackenzie River.

The new seaways would open many parts of the country with cheap transportation that would encourage development of the great mining resources of the north and would provide cheap access to the coalfields of B.C. and the Prairies.

OUTPUT INCREASE

It would raise and stabilize the level of the Great Lakes, now a major problem for cities like Chicago.

Ultimately, says Parsons, it would increase the net value of Canadian production by \$30,000,000,000 annually and would support an additional population of at least 35,000,000 people.

This would make Canada

the leading member of the Commonwealth and would raise it to great power status with equal sharing of free world leadership with the U.S. and the ECM.

CALLED 'FANTASTIC'

When this plan was shown some months ago to the B.C. government, it was labelled "fantastic."

Some people thought B.C. may have closed the door, but instead it could have left it ajar for further approach without giving anything away in the shape of encouragement.

As with the Columbia Treaty, there is little doubt that it means far more in the long run to the United States than it does to Canada. Obviously NAWAPA — whether it comes to anything or not — is something in which the selling job has to be done, not by Canada, but by the neighbor to the south.

A PUNISHING CONCERN

What sort of an outfit is this big-thinking Ralph M. Parsons Company?

It employs 2,500 scientists and engineers and has a field force of 5,000 construction personnel.

Its 12-storey headquarters are in Los Angeles but it has offices in New York and the world's leading capitals.

It has an electronics division at Pasadena and it is in the Titan and Nike Zeus missile business.

It claims that annually it designs facilities valued at \$500,000,000, and constructs half of this.

For a firm established only in 1944, it has climbed fast.

DIRTY MONEY SECRET

The blame for all the dirty money which is going around can be laid to the automobile industry, according to that industry's statistical research department.

Once in every five times a \$1 \$2 or \$5 bill is changed it passes

through the hands of somebody in the automobile industry.

That is where the grease and dirt accumulate on our folding money and the reason our bills have to be replaced so often.

GUIDE ON TAXES

A guide to the perplexities of the Canadian estate tax and gift tax has been prepared by the Canada Permanent Trust Company and is available at the company's Victoria office.

The booklet gives a simple working analysis of estate tax and gift tax for those administering or planning an estate. It gives procedures for calculating tax on estates of deceased persons domiciled in and out of Canada.

HANDS OFF DOLLAR!

The inflow of considerable sums of U.S. dollars into Canadian investments and enterprises in recent weeks has put a strain on the dollar exchange of the two countries.

The Canadian dollar, pegged within a cent of 92 cents (U.S.), is running near to its upper limit, and there have been suggestions that Washington may seek International Monetary Fund intervention to have the peg raised.

An official of the Canadian department of finance said this week that a revaluation of the Canadian dollar was unlikely. A. F. W. Phamre, assistant deputy minister, told the National Institute Conference Board at its annual meeting in Toronto he could not imagine the government being willing to forego the advantages to exporters that had resulted from devaluation.

He said the government's new measures to reverse the trend towards U.S. ownership and control of Canadian industry should help ease the upward pressure on the exchange value of the Canadian dollar.

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'Lost' Langford Girl Reports to Police

A Langford mother is waiting to hear directly from her 23-year-old daughter, who disappeared on foot five days ago in a suburban Toronto graveyard but has since been reported to have been in touch with police.

Mrs. John Henry, 813 Orson, said Saturday she has not heard from her daughter Lorraine

since the girl arrived in the Ontario city.

SEARCH HALTED

The girl's fiancé, Leonard Hyde, also of Victoria, telephoned Mrs. Henry yesterday to tell her police had called off a search because Miss Henry had turned up at a Toronto police station.

But Mrs. Henry says she has not been notified directly by any police force of her daughter's reappearance.

Mrs. Henry said the couple had gone to Toronto to get married, but her daughter may have had a change of heart.

WITHHELD

She said Mr. Hyde told her he was unable to believe police statements indicating the girl does not wish to see him.

He said Toronto police told him the girl had reported her whereabouts to them and asked them to withhold it from Mr. Hyde, said the mother.

The disappearance occurred shortly after Miss Henry left the couple's car and wandered into the cemetery to "look at the headstones," said her mother.

She had complained of feeling ill in the car. Her mother confirmed Miss Henry's tendency to become car-sick while traveling.

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Bail Set for Two in Scuffle

Two men arrested during a scuffle at a drive-in restaurant in the Town and Country Shopping Centre Friday night were remanded without plea on charges of assaulting and obstructing Saanich Const. A. H. Clark.

Bail was set at \$500 each by Magistrate Ostler in Saanich magistrates' court Saturday for Ronald J. Fraser, 4443 Wilkinson, and John Daniel Marsh, 195 Sims.

Marsh was also charged with being intoxicated in a public place. Both asked for a remand to obtain legal advice. They were refused a request to be released on their own recognizance after prosecutor John McIlreath said he felt bail should be set.

A Victoria man convicted of driving offences under two names will serve two concurrent one-month jail terms.

Magistrate J. A. Byers told James H. Fenner, 1149 Balmoral, in city court he must serve a jail sentence on a charge of driving while his licence was suspended because it was his second offence. A six-month driving ban was imposed with the jail term.

For an impaired driving infraction in Victoria earlier this month during which he gave the name of C. G. Tomlinson, 1046 Mason, he received a concurrent term and driving ban.

A penniless 19-year-old youth charged with vagrancy told Magistrate Ostler he had been dismissed by the navy for a misconduct and was unable to return to his Salt Spring Island home because of family trouble.

Released on his own recognizance, provided he returns to an up-island job immediately, was John Angus Campbell, 19, of no fixed address.

City police constable Bud Curry told the court he had arrested Campbell on a 5:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of a downtown restaurant. He said the husky youth told him he had "just been wandering around for the past two nights."

"Where have you been sleeping?" the magistrate asked. "At a friend's place and at the service centre — on a bench," replied Campbell.

Magistrate Ostler said he felt there was nothing to be gained in jailing the youth.

he could take up gainful employment immediately. "We will take a chance on it this time and hope that he does not come back," the magistrate commented.

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Gem Thieves
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BORDEAUX (AP) — Robbers took \$44,000 in gems in a holdup at a jewelry store in the centre of this French city.

ASK RITHETS!

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such queries is kept entirely secret.

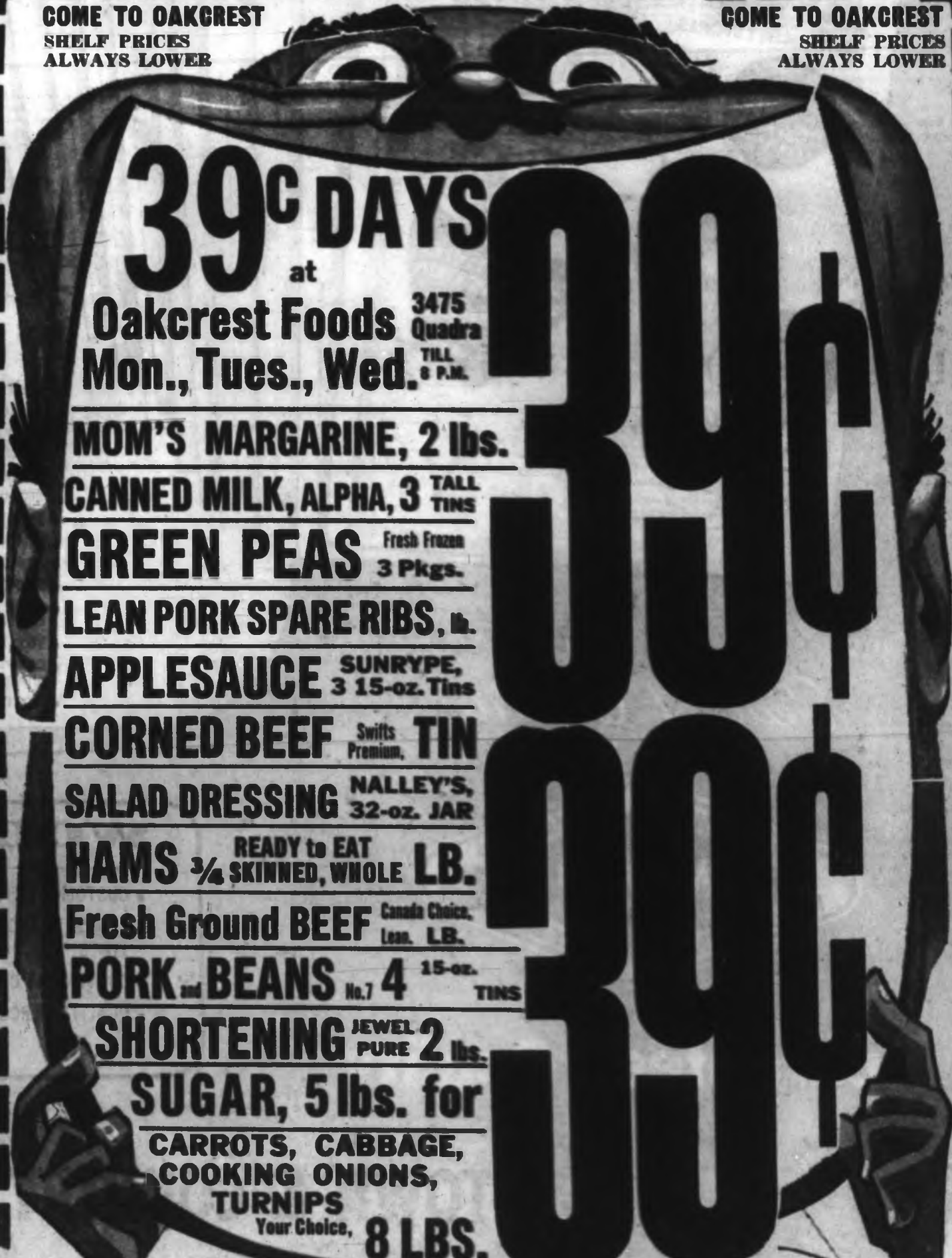
Q. Following a fire, would a store fire policy pay for loss of income during the period of reconstruction?

A. No. You would need a separate policy to protect you against loss of profits during business interruption.

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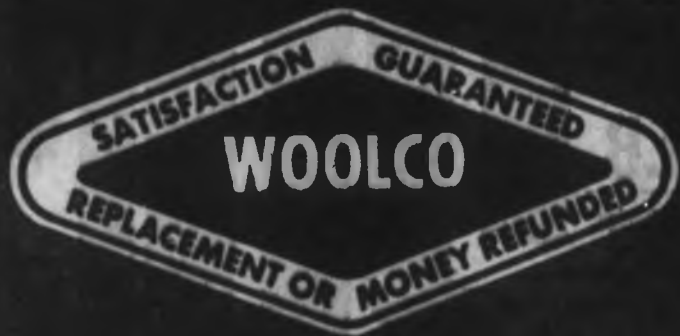
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IN TUESDAY'S *Daily Colonist*

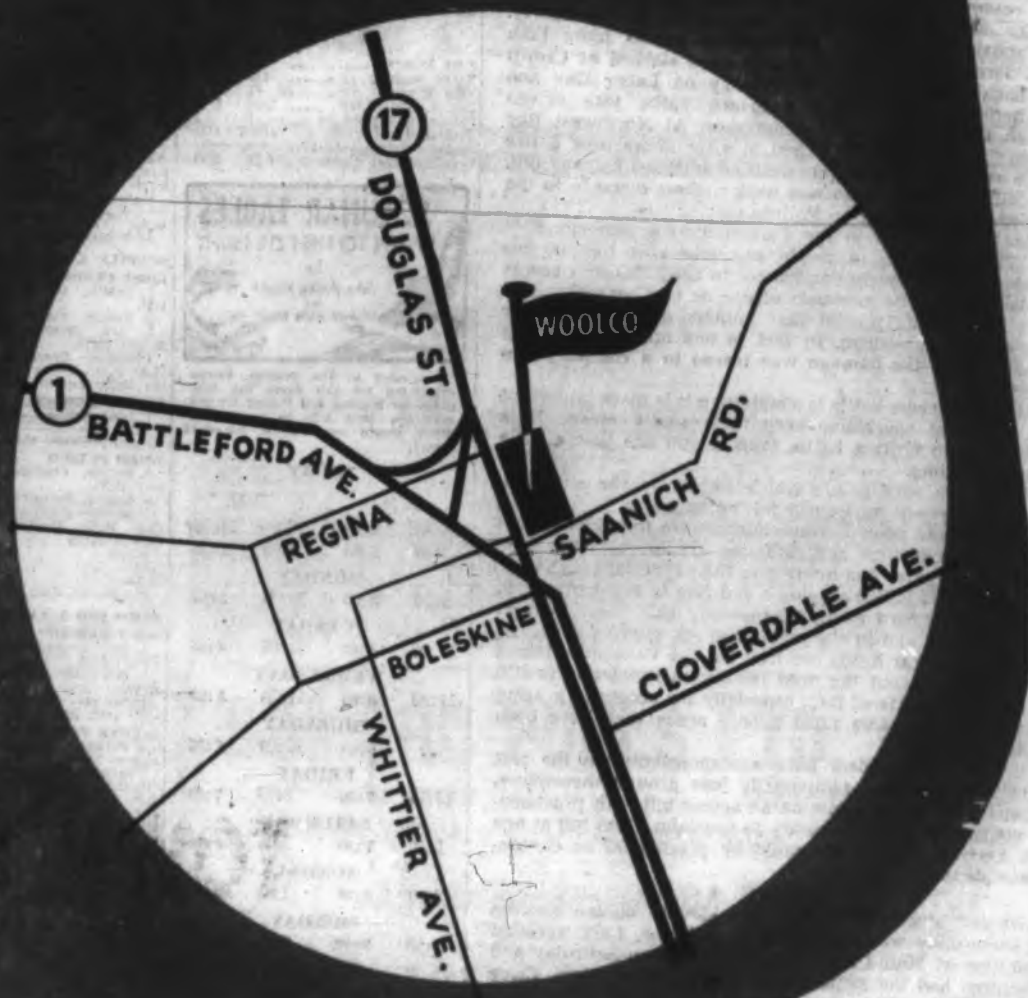


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Outmanned Leafs Prove Just a Promise Away

By JIM TANG
Victoria Maple Leafs have played four times home, and their fourth appearance last night drove home the truth that was evident in their Memorial Arena debut — that all coach Red Pilous needs is for Toronto Maple Leafs to

make good on their pre-season promises. Pilous has a fine nucleus of perhaps 10 or 11 players but the gaps Toronto has left unfilled are going to cost points the way they did last night in a tough-luck, 3-2 loss to Vancouver Canucks.

Lions Near Title; Calgary Still Close

By CANADIAN PRESS
British Columbia Lions pressed closer to their second straight Western Football Conference title with a solid 20-3 victory Saturday night over Saskatchewan Roughriders before 30,856 fans.

Lions need a victory Wednesday night over Calgary Stampeders or failing that a win over Winnipeg.

Lions were able to score only a first-quarter field goal by Reg Whitehouse after recovering a fumble by B.C.'s Neal Beaumont.

The game saw knee injuries to Beaumont and teammate Tom Hinton. Hinton was reported not serious but it was believed that Beaumont may have suffered badly-torn ligaments.

OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

If it weren't for logging operations there would be few spots to hunt on Vancouver Island... and there is some danger that hunters could lose most of their hunting access to logging areas south of Campbell River.

Top men in the logging industry have been quietly letting it drop to leading sportsmen that if recreationists continue to insist on a separate access act of the legislature that such an act would be followed to the letter of the law, and that this could mean the loss of access privileges in E and N land grant areas which are privately owned and not tree farm licenses.

This pretty well amounts to blackmail and sportsmen will have to decide within the next few weeks whether or not they are ready to bow to it.

(The proposed access bill, prepared after a series of legislative access hearings, is ready for presentation to the legislature.)

It is an unfortunate situation, and should never have developed, just as it was when recreationists and the logging companies were starting to hit it off.

Probably the answer lies in a proclamation access bill which wouldn't need to be proclaimed as long as the logging companies continue with the benevolent and fairly satisfactory public access program they have instituted, mainly within the last two years.

Hunters and fishermen have never had it so good so far as access to logging areas is concerned, although there still are a few sore points.

No one who has been close to the situation is naive enough to think logging companies are granting this just because they feel benevolent to sportsmen. If access is inevitable, they would like it to be on their terms.

And, if their terms are pretty good for recreationists, why rock the boat?

Both sides are being a little silly. Blackmail, or anything resembling it, just can't be tolerated.

Nor can willful damage to logging company property. Vandals have struck this hunting season more than usual. Tires of big logging trucks were slashed at Crown Zellerbach operations near Courtenay on Labor Day and on Thanksgiving weekend a 10-inch spike was driven through the radiator of a compressor. At Northwest Bay someone found himself locked in after hours took a fire vehicle and rammed the gate until he smashed his way out, when all he needed to do was walk a short distance to the camp and get someone to let him out.

At Meade Creek in the Cowichan area someone shot up a valuable piece of machinery with rifle bullets, but management graciously decided not to close this new access area because of the misdeeds of one or two persons.

It hasn't been proved that hunters are to blame for these acts of vandalism. In fact in one other case in the Cowichan area the damage was traced to a company employee.

If a new access battle is shaping up it is more important than ever that sportsmen keep their skirts clean. It is pretty hard to fight a battle even if you are just a little bit in the wrong.

There are sore points which aggravate the situation, although they are no excuse for misbehavior.

Biggest sore point is when hunters are forbidden access to an area and then see company employees with keys unlocking the gates and hunting in their "special preserves." To hunters this is like waving a red flag in front of a bull.

We have heard of this happening this year, both in the Sooke area and in the mid-Island elk hunting area.

Probably clear heads can iron out the Vancouver Island access problems, but the need for access legislation is still great in other parts of B.C., especially for access to grazing lands and to the tree farm license areas that have been granted recently.

Vancouver Islanders have a responsibility to the rest of B.C., even if they temporarily lose ground themselves. Perhaps they should insist on an access bill with proclamation clauses. It is not necessary to proclaim a full bill at one time. Sections of the bill could be proclaimed as circumstances dictate.

Recent bluebird weather has slowed hunter success and some dirty weather would be welcome. Last weekend 17 hunters at Muir Creek bagged no deer on Saturday and 20 hunters had the same result Sunday; 36 hunters, three bucks at Butlers Head, 31 hunters, two bucks Sunday; Gordon River has been best, 83 hunters for 13 bucks Saturday, 52 hunters for four bucks Sunday.

At 19 Creek (Robertson River) 50 hunters bagged only two bucks.

they have played as well as they can, and in their last four games have won two and lost two by one-goal margins. It's just that there is no substitute for talent, and the Victoria club just hasn't got quite enough of it despite the scrappiness which has been winning fans steadily and last night brought out the largest crowd of the season—2,486 fans.

At that, the Leafs probably

deserved victory more than the Canucks. They were continually outlucked in front of the Vancouver goal and after

making up for two glaring defensive lapses which cost as many goals in the first period, they lost it on late third-period penalties.

Two Leafs were out of the play when Billy McNeill scored his second goal of the game at 17:20. John Seaver serving a major penalty and Bill Shvets barely on the ice after serving his fourth minor of the game.

SET THE STAGE

Seaver drew his five-minute sentence with a retaliatory slash which connected with McNeill after the Victoria centre had been jammed into the boards by Bill Burega, who got two minutes for an errant elbow.

With 47 seconds left in Burega's penalty, Shvets was called for slashing at 15:16 and was desperately trying to get back into the action when a high pass at the Victoria blue line got through as Sandy Huel got a glove to knock it down with a failed.

McNeill drove by, picked up the puck and gave Al Millar no chance—the seventh time this season penalties cost goals.

FINE COMEBACK

It was a sad ending to a gallant comeback by the Leafs, who opened strongly, then suddenly found themselves trailing by two goals on two miscues in their zone.

Jim Baird hooked the puck away from rookie Willie Wilcox to the left of the Victoria goal and it came out to Phil Maloney, who hit a sizzling first-timer from 35 feet which left Millar no chance.

Sixty-eight seconds later, Sandy Huel failed to clear and while Millar made the stop the first time Canucks got the rebound and two passes set up McNeill.

GORDIE STARTED IT

After Lou Jankowski, Seaver and Redahl, among others, had missed good chances, Redahl stole the puck from Bob Player and beat Gilles Boisvert with a great shot at 12:35 of the second period.

Less than a minute later, Milan Mariceta got a start from Sandy Huel, beat Ron Matthews neatly and completed the best play of the night with a great shot to tie it up.

TYPICAL

Leafs, who lost a goal in the first period when Fred Huel's shot hit a post and missed a half dozen or more times after that, it seemed the puck had to go in, missed overtime the same way when no one could get at the puck in front of an open net with 40 seconds left.

It was that kind of a night, and it was set up in large part by the fact that the Leafs again had to use their talent far too much.

VANCOUVER & VICTORIA 3

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Final Story Brief One

TOKYO—A little man from Sierra Leone caught Tokyo police unaware at the closing ceremonies of the 1964 Olympics here yesterday, but the Japanese gendarmes eventually caught him in his underwear.

As 80,000 spectators watched, the man romped around the track three times in his underwear and then had a fling at conducting the band before police finally ejected him.

After he left, the Olympic flag was hoisted down and the careful planning and strict decorum of the previous two weeks were tossed aside. Athletes rushed together to take pictures with their new cameras, while 200 Japanese girls, dressed in black smocks and carrying torches, circled the track and away to the tune of Auld Lang Syne.

The greatest defects to be found in the games were of a political variety and from east-to-west. Hungary's Gabor Bella was granted temporary asylum in Anchorage, Alaska yesterday after defecting to the west.

Three other Hungarians who defected were flown directly to Washington.

In a west-to-east runaway, Japanese police were holding Ma Ching-shan, a Nationalist Chinese, who wants to go to his parents in Communist China.

While countries were losing athletes, an American basketball team picked one up. Laticious Jackson, who led the U.S. basketball team to a gold medal with a 73-59 victory over Russia, will play professionally with Philadelphia 76ers of the National Basketball Association next year.

And seven of Canada's Olympic team will remain in Japan for a few days to take part in the Commonwealth-United States track and field meet in Osaka today.

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen

All Three Levels

Oak Bay Sweeps Swim

Oak Bay schools continued their domination of the inter-schools swimming and diving championships yesterday as they took team honors in all three classifications at the 39th annual meet at Crystal Garden.

Oak Bay High School swam to 181 points to win the senior division with Esquimalt second at 110.

In the junior high category, Oak Bay Junior High had little trouble running up 127 points to second-place Esquimalt's 87.

And Willows captured the elementary title by scoring 82 points, 31 better than second-place Doncaster.

Results, P. 35

STANDINGS

ELEMENTARY
1. Willows, 82 points; 2. Doncaster, 51; 3. Esquimalt, 47; 4. Craigflower, 31; 5. Quilley, 25; 6. Oaklands, 23; 7. St. James, 18; 8. Northview, 12; 9. McMillan, 10; 10. St. Patrick's, 8; 11. St. James, 7; 12. St. Patrick's, 6; 13. St. James, 5; 14. St. Patrick's, 4; 15. St. James, 3; 16. St. Patrick's, 2; 17. St. James, 1; 18. St. Patrick's, 0.

SENIOR
1. Oak Bay, 181 points; 2. Esquimalt, 110; 3. Northview, 85; 4. Esquimalt, 75; 5. Esquimalt, 65; 6. Esquimalt, 55; 7. Esquimalt, 45; 8. Esquimalt, 35; 9. Esquimalt, 25; 10. Esquimalt, 15; 11. Esquimalt, 10; 12. Esquimalt, 5; 13. Esquimalt, 0.

Fiji Beats Canada In Rousing Rugby

By IAN STREET

The touring Fiji team beat a Canadian XV by a score of 13 to 3 in a rousing game Saturday at MacDonald Park.

For most of the game, and particularly in the scoreless first half, Canada held a marked superiority in the tight scrums and lineouts.

Both sides had difficulty in handling the ball and the Canadian backs weren't able to capitalize on the big advantage they enjoyed in possession.

WENT AHEAD
Early in the second half Fiji went ahead by five points when Aporosa Robe, a 200-pound wing, scored a try.

The fine passing movement that led to the score, in which nearly every member of the white-jerseyed touring team handled, brought the crowd to its feet.

Canada quickly struck back and after another fine bout of open play centre three-quarter Tom Brown, who plays for Cowichan, dived over near the corner flag.

Don Burgess, fullback and captain of the home side failed in the difficult kick. That made the score 5 to 3.

TWO TRIES
Fiji poured on the power and some sparkling passing involving forwards and backs resulted in two quick tries, both scored by No. 8, forward Joel Naucahalavu. Only one of the tries was converted by Ratuvilava.

The completed scoring at two goals and a try for Fiji's 13 points to an unconverted try for Canada.

A crowd as large as any to turn out here for a recent tour-

ing side gave the Fijians and Canada's team a good round of applause at the final whistle. In the crowd was Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes.

The public address announcer said this was the first international game to be played under rugby's new rules, designed to reduce stoppages of play.

That may have accounted for a very scrappy first half of play. Both sides used the touchlines far too often but Burgess made some fine saves for Canada.

The Canadian forwards played extremely well throughout in the tight game and kept Fiji penned up in its own 25 for long periods.

The Fiji pack had several outstanding players including the captain Sullast Cava and Jope Naucabala.

Tim Cummings, a last-minute substitute at stand off half after playing for the B.C. reps against the touring team Thursday, had a fine game with two breaks of more than 25 yards each.

The Fiji team played with a boisterous verve reminiscent of Australia's Wallabies. There was

Speedway Appointment



Speedway Motors Ltd. are pleased to announce the addition to their sales staff of Mr. Ernest Law. Mr. Law has recently retired from the R.C.N. and would welcome the opportunity to demonstrate the Volkswagen line for you.

Shawnigan Wins, 6-5

Shawnigan Lake Boys School like to get things done early and it was a good thing for them yesterday as they nipped University School, 6-5, in Independent Boys School rugby action.

Mark Appleton scored a try early in the first half and Dennis McGuire followed minutes later with a penalty kick to put Shawnigan ahead, 6-0, at the half.

University School mounted an attack in the second half on a try by Ken Schofield and a convert by Pat Stevenson but fell one point short.

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ing side gave the Fijians and Canada's team a good round of applause at the final whistle. In the crowd was Lt.-Gov. George Pearkes.

The public address announcer said this was the first international game to be played under rugby's new rules, designed to reduce stoppages of play.

That may have accounted for a very scrappy first half of play. Both sides used the touchlines far too often but Burgess made some fine saves for Canada.

The Canadian forwards played extremely well throughout in the tight game and kept Fiji penned up in its own 25 for long periods.

The Fiji pack had several outstanding players including the captain Sullast Cava and Jope Naucabala.

Tim Cummings, a last-minute substitute at stand off half after playing for the B.C. reps against the touring team Thursday, had a fine game with two breaks of more than 25 yards each.

The Fiji team played with a boisterous verve reminiscent of Australia's Wallabies. There was

King Fisherman

Hidden Weight Prizes

Two Victorians won the main hidden weight prizes for the month of September in the Colonist's King Fisherman Contest.

J. H. Turner, 3204 Aldridge, won a salmon fishing rod, reel and 200 yards of nylon monofilament line for a 43.0-pound tye caught in Nahmint Lodge on Sept. 13.

The special women's hidden weight prize of a \$10 scrip donated by T. Eaton Co. was won by Mrs. D. Messerschmidt for a 9.4-pound coho caught in Pedder Bay on Sept. 6.

Trout fisherman Hugh Aylmer, 5064 Lochside, won a Plarex jacket for a trout caught in Cowichan Lake weighed in at 4.5 pounds.

M. Ritchie, 2815 Cook, won an all-weather floating light for his 9.9-pound coho caught in Cowichan Bay.

A Thermo King vacuum bottle was awarded to Alf Clinch, 1006 Belmont, for a 7.2-pound coho caught in Mill Bay.

Archie McWhirter, 1330 Slater, won a coho rod for a 6.9-pound steelhead caught in Harris Creek.

Four lucky fishermen won dinners for two at the well-known Terra Cotta Room in the Dominion Hotel. They are:

Albert Brulotte, 247 Crease, for a 6.8-pound coho caught at Sooke; Mrs. J. B. Cove, 940 Arundel, with a 6.2-pound spring caught at Chesterfield Rock; Michael Watkins, 4362 Happy

Valley, Road, who caught an 8.8-pound coho at Pedder Bay, and Mrs. Maude Graham, 852 Caledonia, with a 1.3-pound trout from Cowichan Lake.

Sets of four Rhys Davis Strip-Teasers were awarded to the following:

Peter Ross, 6337 Sooke, for his 12.4-pound coho caught at Secretary Island, Sooke; E. D. (Bud) Dunnatt, 949 Wol-

iston, with a 2.0-pound trout from Council Lake.

M. A. Esplen, 214 Hampton, for his 9.12-pound coho caught near Trial Island.

J. A. Moffatt, 3170 Rutledge, for a 5.0-pound coho from Pechey Head.

A. Eckstrom, 639 Kenneth, for an 8.1-pound coho caught in Cole Bay; Monte Prior, 1625 Howroyd,

with a 5.2-pound coho from Becher Bay.

The draws for the hidden weight prizes were made by Peter Stocks of W. R. Menzies & Co. Ltd., who donated a Food Disposer for the largest spring salmon in the contest.

Winners will be telephoned regarding arrangements to pick up their prizes at the Colonist newsroom, 2631 Douglas Street.

Funeral Home Fire Quickly Extinguished

A smoldering cigarette in a chesterfield was blamed for a fire that caused "considerable damage" to a second-floor guest room in a Victoria funeral home shortly after midnight.

Smoke from the fire in the living quarters above Chaplin's Funeral Chapel, 1155 Fort, awoke proprietor Joseph Chaplin.

Firemen who were on the scene "about two minutes after being called" by Mr. Chaplin doused the fire before it spread.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 twice as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, *Escherichia Coli*. To quickly combat the secondary infection, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by bladder and bladder irritation, try taking 2 little *CVTETEX* tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. *CVTETEX* is a cleansing urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Headaches, Backaches, and muscular pains. Use *CVTETEX* from drugists. Feel better fast. Adv.



Peter Stocks picks winners

Saanich Conference

Peninsula Planning

Guidelines for the future of the Saanich Peninsula may be laid out at a planning conference next Saturday.

Problems of urban sprawl in rural areas and over-all rural planning will be discussed at the day-long conference sponsored by the Capital Region branch of the Community Planning Association of Canada.

MORNING TOUR

A bus tour of the peninsula will take up most of the morning with a luncheon and afternoon business session to follow at the Tally-ho Travelodge, 3020 Douglas.

Highlight of the luncheon will be a speech by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell on new directions for planning in B.C.

START AT 9:30 A.M.

Buses leave the Tally-ho at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Tickets, at \$3 each, may be purchased at the Tally-ho dining room, at Ker & Stephenson, 680 Broughton Street, or from any member of the planning group executive.

Meeting In Victoria

SUNDAY

● Besant Lodge, Theosophical Society, public meeting, 732 Cormorant, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

● Victoria Christian Businessmen's Committee annual banquet, speaker chairman R. C. Brown of the Vancouver Billy Graham crusade, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

● Victoria Gyro Club, speaker provincial archivist Willard Ireland, Empress Hotel, noon.

● Douglas Rotary Club, Tally-Ho, 6 p.m.

● Vancouver Island Society for Hearing-Handicapped Children, 780 Vernon Avenue, 8 p.m.

● Victoria Amateur Movie Club, Norway House, 1110 Hillside, 8 p.m.

CURB GAS PAINS IN STOMACH & BOWELS

Spastic Colitis (functional irritation of the colon or large intestine) may make you suffer from dull cramping aches or burning pains in the side, gas, acidity, heartburn, biliousness, bad breath and disturb sleep. If you suffer from Spastic Colitis, avoid rough, scratchy foods and take a special medication like *COLADOL*. Powders to relieve cramping intestinal muscles, soothe sore mucus membrane and check acidity. Not a laxative. Get *COLADOL* at drug stores and see how fast it relieves colon and stomach discomfort. Adv.

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10—650 x 13 Goodyear Whitewall Custom. Reg. \$28.15 SALE \$13.95 Exch.

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8—650 x 14 Goodyear Custom. Reg. \$25.95 SALE \$13.95 Exch.

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50—750 x 14 Goodyear Marathon. White Wall Reg. \$19.40 SALE \$10.95 Exch.

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to October 23, 1964

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

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Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Victorian Order of Nurses	12	347.00	28.92	Mr. J. McConnell

PLAQUE AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have ten or more employees, 50% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
B.C. Land and Insurance	11	100	18.20	Mr. C. Annett
Hotel Wolf, Dept. Victoria	12	83	337.00	Mr. A. Davidson
Canada Trust	31	99	353.00	Mr. C. Annett
Bank of Montreal, Main Branch	99	100	687.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Macdonald's Const. Ltd.	44	84	781.00	Mr. M. J. Sharp
Northwestern Creamery Ltd.	107	88	1178.00	Mr. M. J. Sharp
Pioneer Fruit & Vegetable Co. Ltd.	14	100	164.88	Mr. M. J. Sharp
Young Bros. of Victoria Ltd.	11	90	114.00	Mr. E. R. Moore
B.A. Oil Co. Ltd.—Plant	18	87	152.00	Mr. R.W. McKenzie
Empress Mfrs. Ltd.	89	87	1164.00	Mr. E. R. Moore

CITATION AWARD

QUALIFICATION: Firm must have nine or fewer employees, 50% of whom must participate and reach a goal equivalent to 50% of all executives and employees giving one day's pay a year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Bank of Montreal, 4410 W. Beach	8	100	140.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
General Motors Acceptance Corp.	8	100	100.00	Mr. C. Annett
John Hewart Society of V.I.	3	100	60.00	Mr. J. McConnell
Shell Canada Ltd.	7	83	72.00	Mr. R.W. McKenzie
Chenilleham Drug Stores Ltd., Town & Country Shopping Plaza	8	100	81.50	Mr. E. R. Moore
Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society	1	100	30.00	Mr. J. McConnell
Can. Nat. Institute for the Blind	3	100	88.00	Mr. J. McConnell
Morgan & Tucker	2	100	24.00	Mr. E. R. Moore

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

QUALIFICATION: At least 50% of firm's executives and employees must participate and reach a goal of 35% higher than results achieved last year.

Firm	No. of Employees	Total Gift	Per Capita	Section Chairman
Can. Imperial Bank of Commerce, 301 Goldstream	12	88	82.00	Mr. W. Armstrong
Toronto-Dominion Bank, Main Branch	20	100	100.00	Mr. W. Armstrong

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Mississippi Negroes Protest as Bombers Go Free

MAGNOLIA, Miss. (AP)—Nine white men accused of racial bombings have drawn suspended sentences and Negro leaders said it shows Mississippi courts won't crack down on whites.

"No one can doubt that had the homes these men bombed belong to white families, the sentences would have been very different," the Negro Council of Federated Organizations said.

Six of the nine McComb men pleaded guilty Friday to illegal use of explosives, a charge which carries a maximum penalty of death.

The others did not contest charges of conspiracy to use explosives illegally. Sentences ranged from five years to six months and a \$500 fine.

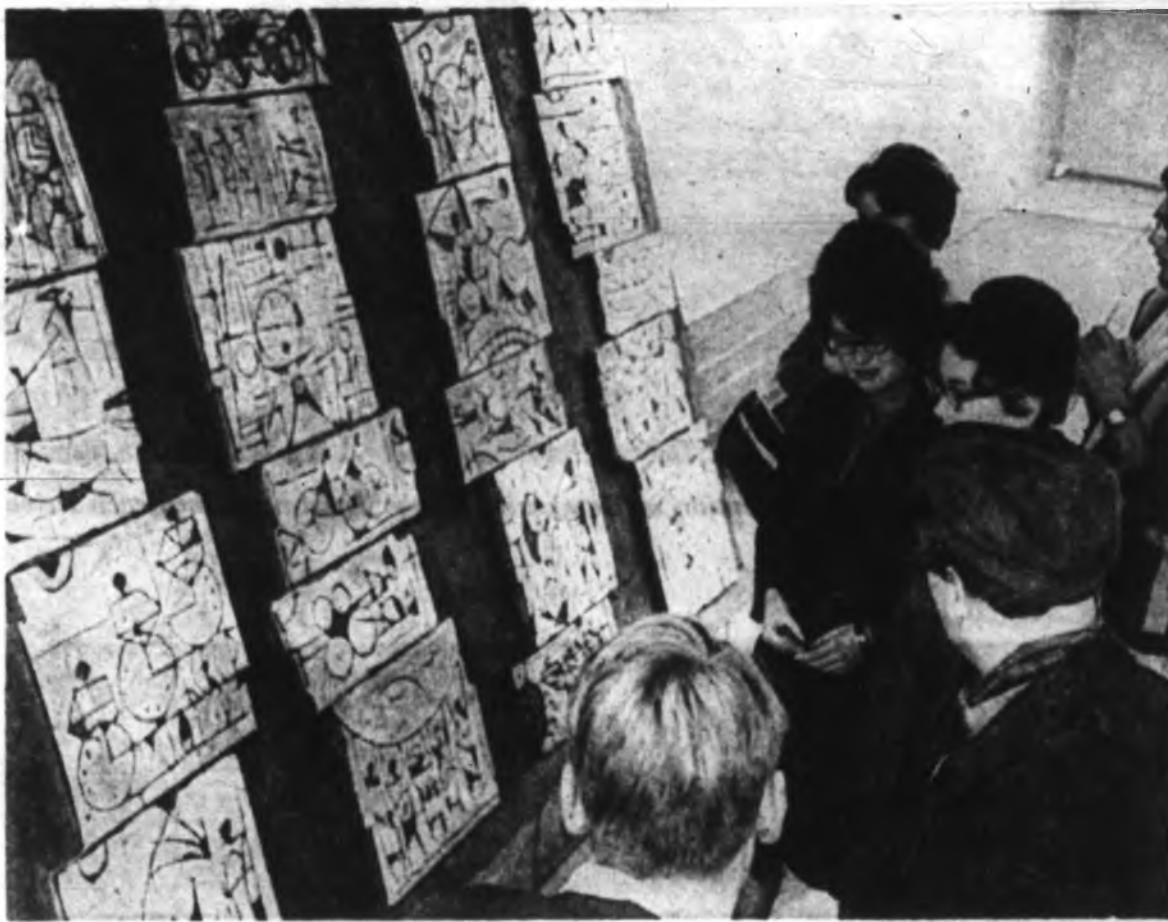
Circuit Judge W. H. Watkins said he suspended sentences because the men were "mostly young, came from good families . . . and deserved another chance."

The judge placed all nine on probation for the length of their sentence.

SKIN ITCH

The nine tried here were among 11 white men arrested in a state and federal investigation of 16 racial bombings in the McComb area.

Police said their investigation turned up a small arsenal and membership cards in the white-supremacist Ku Klux Klan.



Creator (in cap) and admirers

University Students Divided On Merits of New Mural

Some University of Victoria students are hoping that a magisterial will come along and make a certain mural disappear.

The mural, recently installed in the Student Union Building, was created and designed by city artist Herbert Siebner at a cost of \$3,300.

centre of an intellectual controversy.

"Interesting, expensive, and in the wrong place," said Cliff Brown, first-year student.

"I don't like it; it's a waste of money," said Lyle Wilkinson, second-year student.

"The majority of students do not realize this because they do not know anything about art," she said.

First-year student Mary Kendrick, found it terrible. "It's not worth the money they paid for it."

"My principal objection to the mural is that my artistic fibres receive no stimulus," said former council member Peter Bower.

Titled Man and the Universe, it was built up using the layered scratch technique known as Sgraffito, and has become the

"I don't like the background; it's not in a good position," declared first-year student Elaine Downing.

Carolyn Wild, former student council member, found the mural to her liking. "Anyone who knows anything about art should realize that this is excellent."

Sidney Halla disagreed emphatically. "The mural is a flagrant display of waste of university money."

Judith Baines, fourth-year student and member of the art advisory committee, found that while each individual plaque is imaginative, unified and sardonic, the work as a whole lacks unity.

"The background overpowers the work and does not fit in with the colors of the Student Union Building," she said.

Another student council member, Margaret Newell, found it artistically very good.

Two Victoria Baptist churches will have bass baritone Bob Ostrosser as guest soloist at services today.

The radio and recording artist, who is director of Greater Vancouver Youth for Christ, recently returned from a singing tour of Australia.

He will appear at First Baptist Church in the morning and at Central Baptist Church in the evening.

Promoters Ask Rebate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of the Vancouver International Festival and the Pacific National Exhibition, which promoted the Moscow Circus performance last December, have asked council for a \$5,500 rebate. The money was for a licence fee for the circus, levied before a bylaw change.

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First Reeve's Home Coming Down This Week

Young Developers Past Controversy

By IAN ARROL

The residence of Oak Bay's first reeve, a seaside house at 1159 Beach Drive designed by the architect of the legislative buildings and the Empress Hotel, will be dismantled this week for an apartment building.

Known in recent times as the Merston property, the house was designed by Frank M. Rattenbury and was built in 1902 for W. E. Oliver, who incorporated the municipality of Oak Bay in 1906 and became its reeve from then until 1909, being re-elected in 1912, 1914 and 1915.

Mr. Oliver was junior partner in the law firm of Hunter, Duff and Oliver.

CHIEF JUSTICES

Gordon Hunter became British Columbia's chief justice and L. P. Duff became Sir Lyman Duff, chief justice, Supreme Court of Canada.

The Oliver family property originally occupied seven acres. The present site of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel was part of it.

The Oliver house stands empty today ready for the wreckers. When their job is done in two weeks, work will proceed on the clearing of the site for Hampshire House Apartments, to be completed by May, 1965.

FOUR MONTHS

This apartment development has been the subject of controversy during the four months since its construction was first proposed by three young Victoria developers.

Their plans for a seaside apartment building were opposed principally by those now occupying private dwellings between the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and the Victoria (Oak Bay) Golf Club.

FINAL READING

They feared what is now an area devoted to single-dwelling homes would become a row of apartment buildings, if precedent were broken. The controversy came to an end, at least officially, last Monday when Oak Bay council gave final reading to a rezoning bylaw permitting construction of the apartment block.

"The \$750,000 apartment will be three storeys, designed to fit the topography of the land."

ONE OF THREE

"It will slope gently down to the sea to a lovely secluded beach bay frontage," said David M. W. Hummel, one of the three partners in the project.

The structure will have 34 suites, each of which will have a balcony. Monthly rental rates will range from \$150 to \$250.

The basic construction will be of reinforced concrete.

FACILITIES LISTED

"Recreational facilities are contemplated," said Mr. Hummel.

He listed these as a large Roman bath with a hydro-massage unit, a sauna bath (Finnish dry heat bath), a rowing machine and other similar exercise facilities, a billiard table and a "health room."

THROUGH ROAD

At the present time, the house on the property is set back 120 feet from the Beach Avenue property line.

"This frontal area will not be touched, except for a road going through," said Mr. Hummel. "We will maintain the garden and lawn area and oak trees."

AT ONE SIDE

The parking area, together with a section for guests, will be at one side of the apartment building.

The Hampshire House Apartments is just one of the projects planned by the development and management group.

Mr. Hummel, 33; Siegfried Marquardt, 31; and William E. Oland, 30, have future plans for private hospitals, motor hotels, apartment buildings and tourists attractions.

The idea man is Mr. Hummel. He initiates and organizes. Mr. Marquardt builds and Mr. Oland manages.

Mr. Hummel is with the law firm of Hummel and Warren. He was with the foreign trade service of Canada in Ottawa and Chicago before coming to Victoria seven years ago. Mr. Marquardt was a bricklayer in Germany before coming here 12 years ago at the age of 19. His first Christmas in Victoria was spent in the immigration building and his first year of 19.



Artists' conception of Hampshire House Apartments on Beach Drive



The old Oliver home was built in 1902

and his own contracting firm, in partnership with another immigrant from Germany, followed shortly after.

He later developed a small subdivision in the Uplands and has also engaged in house contracting in the Ten Mile Point region.

FURNITURE FIRM

William Osland was with the Standard Furniture Company prior to his partnership with the other two.

Building projects already completed include the private hospitals of Glenwarren and Glen-garry, the latter to be further developed into a village complex.

for the elderly on a four-acre site, 1½ acres of which is used for the present hospital.

PRINCE GEORGE

A third private hospital was built by the group this year in Prince George.

Their latest plans are for a new hotel, the Red Lion, to be built at 3350 Douglas.

Not yet on the drawing board are ideas for tourist attractions on the imaginative scale of such established features as the Tallyho, Undersea Garden, the Wooded Wonderland and Butchart Gardens.

COMING BOOM

Mr. Hummel feels B.C. is an underdeveloped tourist area in light of the coming "tourist boom, which hasn't begun to hit us yet."

He feels tourist attractions will have to be developed for the new way of life in North America, "the shorter work week, the longer vacations, the higher pay."

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First in a Dozen Years

Pavelic Paintings Important Event

Twelve years have passed since an exhibition of drawings and paintings by Myfanwy Pavelic has been available for showing at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria. The current one is an important event in art circles.

Her last exhibition here was one of portraits in what one might call her academic approach. During the intervening years, she has been exploring new fields of expression.

Though it is difficult, when surrounded by such strong influences as those flooding into New York, to retain and develop a completely personal statement.

At the Art Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uthoff

Myfanwy has done this with freshness and sincerity, creating during the last few years work that will be remembered for its depth of feeling and rare human quality.

Her handling of portraits penetrates far more deeply than surface resemblance. The pathos of the colored man's problem communicates itself through her drawing Colored Man and is lin-

ally expressed in paint in her oil with the same title.

Abandoning the facile use of the brush for the bolder and more plastic paint quality obtainable with the palette knife, she has achieved greater vibrancy of color and strength of composition in her Self Portrait.

But it is in some of the smaller paintings that the spiritual content is better established. The

portrait of Niki has a sensitivity lifting it above painting into pure feeling.

Seated Girl on the other hand has vigor and excellent color but the lower part of the canvas does not function as well as it might. But, when we come to the rock studies, something completely different emerges.

I was enthralled by one of the smaller oils, Grey Rock, and by two other rock subjects, Rock Forms VII and Rocks Form I, extensions of this experience.

Myfanwy's drawings arrest one with their vitality and interpretation of character. The bite of the line has the quality of a well-thumbed dry point executed without hesitation on the highly polished copper plate.

But in this case paper and finely sharpened graphite pencils have been used.

To prove that she can switch to light-hearted moods, the small sketch in oils rapidly sketched in with the paint scrapings of her palette.

The Last One's Signed is a spontaneous expression of an artist's relief when all the tiresome details of getting work ready for an exhibition have been attended to, even to the signing and pricing of the collection.

This exhibition is drawing record crowds and will be shown until Nov. 8.

Green, Gold Sidewalks

Soon, Will Be Portable

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto soon will have green and gold sidewalks and portable sidewalks—ones that can be lifted up for street widening or installation of utility poles.

Works Commissioner Raymond Bremmer said the colored sidewalks will be made of experimental asphalt and tried out first in the midtown area.

How to Prevent Fires in Home!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home fires that burn outside the fireplace add up to trouble, heartache. They deplete the pocketbook and snuff out life.

The Greater New York Safety Council reports that nine out of 10 home fires could be prevented if:

- Adults smoked safely. Never in bed or while drowsy.
- Small children never were left alone at any time and matches and lighters were kept out of their reach at all times.
- There was no misuse of electricity by improper fusing, overloading of circuits, abuse of appliances; and if all wiring was done by competent electricians and all frayed or broken cords were repaired or replaced immediately.
- Heating equipment was properly installed and kept in good repair, chimneys cleaned annually and all portable heaters were used correctly and kept away from such materials as bedclothes, drapes.
- Fire-resistant or fire-proof roofing material was used exclusively.
- Liquids like gasoline and naphtha were never used in homes. Use only cleaning fluids that do not have carbon tetrachloride in them.
- Rubbish and unnecessary combustibles, like old paints, were eliminated.

Gaunt Actors Needed

Huge Prison Camp Ready

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—They've built a huge prison camp about 25 miles away from Hollywood in which to house actors.

The camp, a large complex of buildings, was erected on seven acres of land in nearby Thousand Oaks. It's being used for scenes in King Rat, a movie based on a Japanese prisoner-of-war camp in Singapore.

Trucks rumbled along the Hollywood Freeway loaded with enough building materials to erect a small housing development.

A total of 54 buildings were set up on the camp grounds. Another dozen partially-completed units were built to provide background scenery.

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The Same the Whole World Over!

Teen-age music is the same the whole world over, it seems. In Hong Kong the current rave is over the Re-ynettes, above, in constant demand for

personal appearances and on television. From left the family group includes Baby, 20; Rose, 15; Jeanette, 14; John, 13; Luz, 21.

Teen-Ager

Young Tycoons Clever!

By KITTE TURMELL

Never underestimate the power of teen-agers to make money for a worthy cause!

Here are five suggestions gleaned from reports on clever young tycoons. If your teen-group has more dreams than dollars, study them to see what would work for it. Then plan a program for profits aplenty and fun unlimited.

● Start with a project at class level. At the school which our daughter Susan attends, a slumber party is held among girl classmates following inter-school competitions. This is at a girl's home, with her mother in the background as "senior business." Each girl brings a box-breakfast, sleeping bag or blanket and pillow, and a dollar to be donated to the girls' club fund.

● Think big... then work hard. Girls at one school raised more than \$650 to "import" a foreign student. A life-size drawing of a girl was divided into 112 parts, and each girl signed her part as she raised her share of the total. Some girls auctioned themselves off as "servants." Others polished shoes, baby-sat, sewed buttons or sold candy.

● Look far, far ahead. Students of Italian in a Bridgeport, Conn., school, worked for three years to finance a trip to Europe. Starting as freshmen they put on paper drives, roller-skating parties and parent-student dinners. With the proceeds they planned

to Paris, picked up a station wagon and toured France, Italy and Switzerland, guided by Italian and French language teachers.

But the record for long-range planning probably goes to seven Girl Guides who worked nine years to raise the money for their 10-week tour of Europe.

● Be the early bird with your benefit or bazaar. Timing is vital. Schedule events ahead of other groups, but not too close to Christmas or taxtime. You'll find people will "dig-down" happily.

Girls of one academy, hold their annual Yule Bazaar just before Halloween! They offer toys, stockings, tufflers and wrappings for early Christmas shoppers. Other features—hand-made mittens, slippers, arrangements of dried flowers, home-made preserves and pickles at a county-fair booth, and portraits done on the spot in pastels or silhouette.

● Do something different. This is necessary to get adults interested, and they're the ones

with big money. One group raised money for its scholarship fund by putting on a gourmet salad luncheon. Recipes had been collected by members throughout the world. There was also an auction of "treasures" donated for the occasion. Bids had to be submitted in writing.

Members of a Scout post even painted a house to raise money for a month's vacation trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

But most unusual of all is the service offered by members of a San Fernando Valley fraternity. These licensed, competent drivers make themselves available at holiday time, or whenever, to drive people to and from parties where drinks may flow. They make no charge but accept donations, and they call their group "None for the Road."

For Kittle Turmell's fine leaflet, "Teen Guide for Money-making" (as a group), send your self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kittle in care of this newspaper.

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Teen-Age Records

18 Bathing Colonist, Victoria
Sunday, October 25, 1964

Those Mad Lads Absolutely Four!

By CATHY LOWTHER

What's happening in the teen-age musical world? The answer is not just the Beatles.

● In the U.S., Capitol Records has signed a new group, the Mad Lads, and apparently

The Colonist's new teen records column is compiled by a Victoria teen-ager with the assistance of the record departments of Eaton's, the Hudson's Bay and Woodward's.

British teens think they're absolutely four!

● In Britain itself, No. 1 is a song called Into Something by the Hermits. Roy Orbison is No. 3 with his Pretty Woman, and Rag Doll and the Four Seasons are coming on big.

● In Victoria, the fastest selling LPs this past week were Orbison's Volume Two, the Animals, Everybody Loves Somebody by Dean Martin, the Rolling Stones and the Beach Boys.

Small singles here are J. Frank Wilson's Last Kiss and Time Is On My Side, by the Rolling Stones.

What's new? A couple of songs which may soon be in the top spot: are Gene Pitney's I'm Gonna Be Strong and Is It True by Brenda Lee.

Later!

The Top 20 in B.C.

1. Ain't That Loving You Baby and Ask Me... Elvis Presley
2. See's Not There... Zombies
3. Automatic Reaction... Nino and the Ebb Tides
4. Come a Little Bit Closer... Jay and the Americans
5. Have I the Right?... Honeycombs
6. The Door Is Still Open... Dean Martin
7. Pretty Woman... Orbison
8. Do Wah Diddy Diddy... Manfred Mann
9. Remember... Shangri-Las
10. Little Honda... Hondells
11. Slow Down and Matchbox... Beatles
12. You Really Got Me... Kinks
13. From a Window... Billy J. Kramer
14. Tobacco Road... Nashville Teens
15. Baby Love... Supremes
16. I'm Crying... Animals
17. It's For You... Cilla Black
18. All Cried Out... Dusty Springfield
19. Do You Want to Dance?... Del Shannon
20. Beach Girl... Pat Boone

CITY OF VICTORIA

Food Service Facilities in Centennial Square are available for lease. Further information may be obtained from the office of the Municipal Manager, City Hall, Centennial Square, Victoria, B.C.

ASTIGMATISM

Nearly nine out of ten people have astigmatism, many without knowing it. Astigmatism causes an uneven focusing of the light rays that enter your eye. The rays of light in one section of a beam are focused at one point, but the rays of a section at right angles to this are focused at a different point. Thus a blurred picture or image results. In many cases, the image can be made quite clear by a constant focusing of the lens in the eye. This, however, usually causes a great deal of strain, fatigue, soreness of the eyes and frequent headaches. To have comfortable vision and to protect the only pair of eyes you will ever have, be sure they are free from this common defect, or that they are properly corrected for it. It is advisable to have your eyes examined at least once every two years.

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Pioneer "Dry King"

One of the best on the market! Green nylon with double back and arms and L. with pants and jacket priced separately. Each **14.95**

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Canadian made blaze orange nylon with rubber backing. Hooded jacket with neck flap and drawstring pants. Ideal for fishermen or hunters. Reg. 18.95 **16.95**

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Rain 'n' shine coats in three styles of assorted prints. May be folded in self-storing pocket. Sizes 8-20. **8.49**

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Heavy duty plastic raincoats in red or yellow. Sizes 2-6x. **2.49**

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Low cut 5-eyelet rubber boot with cleated soles. Full range of sizes for men. **3.35**

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Men's olive green boot with steel arch support. Size 6-12. **3.95**

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Famed Boys' Choir Sings Here Nov. 1

One of the best-known choirs in North America will have a one-night stand in Victoria next Sunday.

Father Flanagan's famed Boys' Town Choir will give a performance starting at 8:15 p.m. in the Royal Theatre.

The 40-voice choir is on a tour of North American cities. It was last heard here in the mid-fifties.

Tickets for its Victoria appearance may be obtained at Eaton's box office.

Singers are aged from 11 to 18.

and the program they present is made up of sacred, national, classical, Christmas and folk music.

Boys' Town Choir is an institution, and its tours are customarily played to popular acclaim and critical praise. The last time the choir sang here, the critic of The Daily Colonist said it was "indeed an inspiration."

In Chicago the Tribune said it had reached "a high level of achievement" and in San Francisco the Examiner reviewer



Boys' Town Choir

Son of the Dragon

Youngsters Enjoy Their Play

By BERT BINNY

A lot of Victoria youngsters thoroughly enjoyed the Holiday Theatre presentation Son of the Dragon in Oak Bay Junior Secondary School Saturday afternoon.

Each of the two performances excited enthusiastic comment from members of the youthful audiences. This is important, since the whole show was designed for them in the first place.

SHARP CONTRAST

Characterization was definite and clear throughout: broad and sharply contrasted as in the cases of Arthur and Kay. Suspicion merges virtually into certainty that playwright Allen Cullen's tongue was in his cheek when he created his version of Merlin the Magician but this sort of thing added to the fun as did the somewhat quaint and satirical treatment of the knight, Sir Ector.

Perhaps the ladies were treated a little harshly. Morgan le Fey never stopped being very, very wicked and Queen Igraine was drawn as practically always flustered and ineffective and occasionally plain stupid.

RECOMMENDED TO ALL

Again sponsored by Victoria's Bastion Theatre Studio, Son of the Dragon returns to Victoria Saturday and Nov. 7 at 1 and 2:30 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High.

It is thoroughly recommended to all youngsters. In addition, there is much in it to intrigue adults.

If these performances are a step towards creation of a permanent children's theatre in Victoria, it is a step in the right direction.

Victorians Elected

The Navy League of Canada has given national offices to two Victoria residents at its 69th annual meeting in Edmonton.

Doris Brown was elected second vice-president and membership chairman while Mrs. Pat Dufour became the first woman to head a national committee, a new organization responsible for Wrenette corps across Canada.

Teen-Age Letters

Dear Kite Turmell: I'm 16 and a lot of people think I look something like Liz Taylor, so you see I'm not bad-looking. I get along with everybody at school. The big headache of my

life is a boy, the most tremendous in the world. Back in 1963 I dated him for about three months, then we went steady for a mere three weeks. I found out what heaven could really be.

Now a whole year has passed. Another girl, a senior, has got him so wrapped up she could put a leash on him and call him "Rover." Meanwhile I sit home reading his old notes and playing our record, with tears running down my face as if I was in the shower. I can't take this much longer. What shall I do?—IN LOVE.

Dear In Love: Put those notes away and get back to reality. There are always some things in life that are out of reach. Take advantage of the friends you have at hand.

Dear Kite: I am a girl of 13 and a boy has asked me to go skating. Do I skate with him all evening, or just once in a while? May I skate with other boys?—CINDY.

Dear Cindy: You'd be expected to skate with him most of the time, but you might also want to exchange partners with close friends occasionally.

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS

Hard breathing, coughing, rattling and wheezing due to recurring attacks of bronchial asthma and bronchitis ruin your health and happiness. Try quick-acting MINTACO to combat allergy, relax bronchial tubes and help remove thick, congestive mucus. This usually causes breathing fast, noisy coughing, wheezing, life and work easier. Get MINTACO at chemists. Feel better fast. Adv.

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An eleven-month programme in Commercial Art leading to a variety of employment opportunities in display advertising, graphic arts and photographic arts. Fees—\$15.00 per month.

This programme qualifies for financial assistance under the terms of Programme 5 of the Technical and Vocational Training Agreement.

Application should be made immediately to:

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P.O. Box 480,
Nelson, B.C.
Attention: Director,
Kootenay School of Art.

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Miss Canada Contest

Miss Sidney Fund At Half-Way Mark

The fund to send Sidney's blue-eyed beauty Queen—Linda Douma—to the Miss Canada contest in Toronto has reached the halfway mark.

The drive to raise \$1,400 was launched by the newly-formed Sidney Lion Club. In addition to individual subscriptions a raffle will be held to raise funds. The drive will end with a cabaret-style dance Friday in Sanscha Hall.

Lions president John Callard said the club is "getting wonderful support."

MISS PNE

Linda, a third-year student at the University of Victoria, was chosen Miss PNE in 1963 two months after winning the title of Miss Sidney.

The 20-year-old beauty will fly to Toronto Nov. 1 with Sherrill Thompson, Miss Vancouver.

Winner of the contest, which takes place Nov. 5 to 7, will be awarded a scholarship and a trip to Hawaii.

Donations are being handled by Sidney Pharmacy, Sidney Hotel, Toronto-Dominion Bank at Sidney, and Lions Clubs president John Callard at GR 5-2260.

Blizzard Traps Spanish Troops

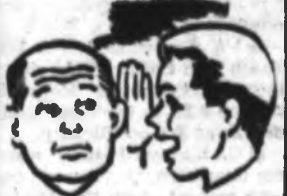
MAULEON, France (UPI)—French rescue columns brought to safety Saturday 73 Spanish soldiers who strayed into France in a blizzard lashing the eastern Pyrenees, officials announced.

They said four soldiers were found frozen to death and that search continued for about 12 more still missing.

Military helicopters flew to Pau six Spanish soldiers suffering from frostbite and injuries.

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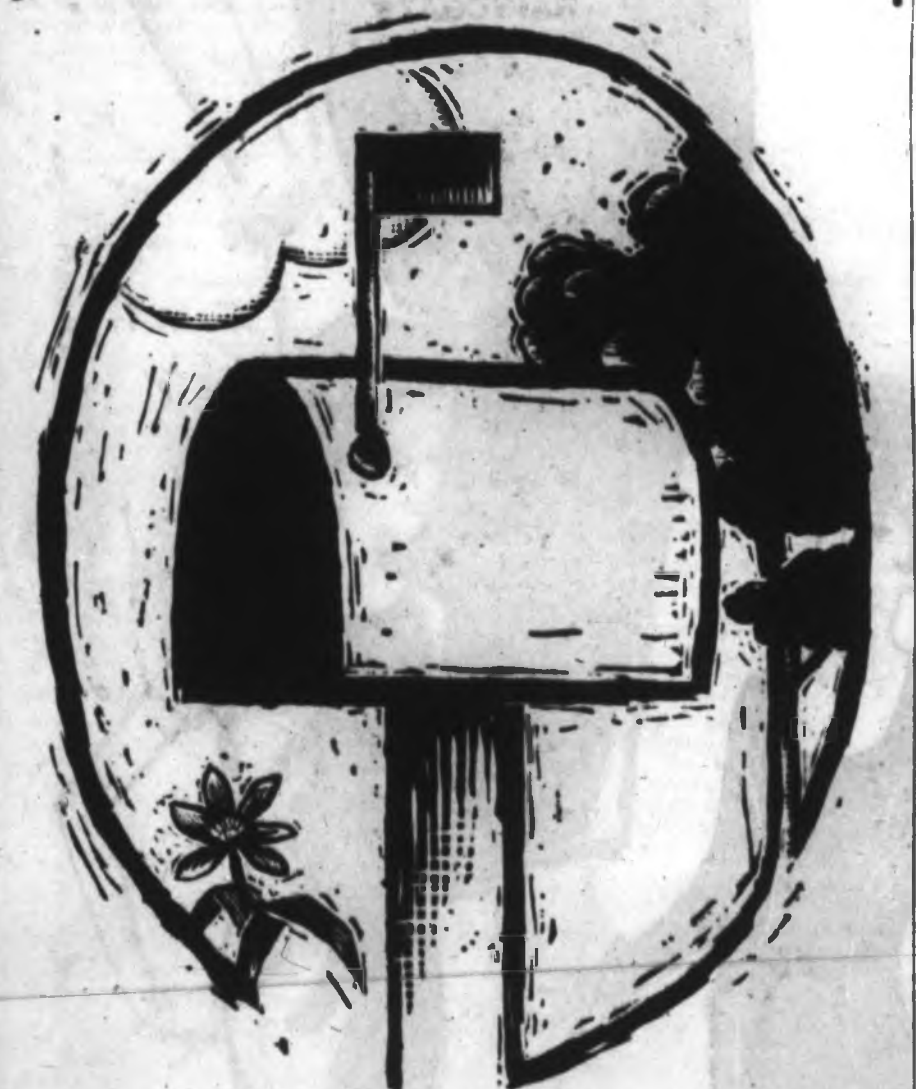
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EATON'S Great FALL SALE

Starts Thursday for 3 Big Days!

Your chance to get a head start on Christmas shopping . . . to clothe the family for winter . . . to stock up on needed household items at outstanding savings! Wait for the big 10-page flyer to be delivered to your door! Make your list . . . then plan to shop at door opening Thursday 'til 9, Friday 'til 9 and all day Saturday at EATON'S Fall Sale!

Dial 382-7141 or Call Toll-Free Zenith 6100—Ask for the "Order Line"

Use your convenient EATON Account when you shop for values at EATON'S Fall Sale.

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EATON'S Switchboards will be open at 8 a.m. Wednesday for advance ordering of Fall Sale items.

And, as Always, EATON'S Will Not Knowingly be Undersold!



Rest Haven

Hospital Future. Debated

Seventh-Day Adventist Church officials in Sidney should know within one month whether the present Rest Haven Hospital will be replaced by their church.

Hospital administrator Thomas J. Bradley said Saturday Sidney church officials have submitted a brief to their general council asking for funds to construct a \$2,000,000 100-bed hospital on the site of the present hospital.

If approved, Rest Haven could then be converted to a convalescent home, said Mr. Bradley.

An alternative, if the proposal is turned down, would be to establish a hospital district in the area with residents participating in the cost of the building with the provincial government.

Mr. Bradley felt the new hospital should form part of a regional hospital plan to work in conjunction with city hospitals.

PTA Activities

High School Groups Plan Union

A discussion of whether the Belmont High School Association will represent Elizabeth Fisher and Belmont schools is on the agenda for the association's annual meeting in the Belmont school at 8 p.m. Monday. The coming year's executive will be elected.

The regular meeting of the Royal Oak Junior Secondary School this week has been cancelled for a special meeting Nov. 2 to hear a talk on guidance and counselling.

A film entitled Who Will Teach Your Child? will be shown to members of the McKenzie Avenue PTA in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

A controlled reader, which the Doncaster PTA hopes to buy with proceeds from the 1964 fall fair, will be shown to a meeting of the PTA in the school auditorium Monday evening.

Scouts Win New Badges

The following proficiency badges have been awarded in the past week, officials of the Boy Scouts' Garry Oak district announced Saturday.

Fifth group, Cuba, David Moore, house order; fourth group, Cuba, Chris Hopkins, journalist; third group, Nova Scotia, Jim Higgins, stamp collector; eighth group, Chris Robinson, poet; Richard Vance, lamp work; first group, Cuba, David O'Brien, religion and life; Graham Bell, services; Fred Jones and Robert McElroy, house order; Gordon Lister, policeman.

Enderby PTA Breaks Away

ENDERBY (CP) — Mrs. Ken Smith said Saturday the Parent-Teacher Association here has voted to break away from the provincial body because the local PTA got little benefit from the association.

Facts About

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should know!

Many people during their lifetime, express a desire for their funeral to be conducted from some specific church or funeral chapel. It is wise to choose McCall's to care for all arrangements. If preferred, you may record your wishes in advance. For further convenience the service of a McCall's limousine is provided without charge for this purpose.

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the art of figure sculpture

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Miss Eve Ramsay
Dominion Foundation
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Ask Miss Ramsay about these
New Fall Foundations

"Daisy Fresh" or "Sarong" foundations will help you to a better-than-ever figure trimness, slimness, and everyday comfort.

Brassieres by Daisy Fresh or Gothic in bandeau or longline styles. Cotton or embroidered nylon in a complete range of sizes. Each 2.00 to 8.00

Girdles by Sarong or Daisy Fresh in panty or regular style. Combination of nylon, Lycra and power net. Sizes small to Extra large. Each 5.00 to 13.00

Corsets by Sarong. Beautifully fashioned of nylon, Lycra and power net with stretch straps or adjustable straps. Full range of sizes and bust cups. Each 15.00 and 19.00

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Late Day Elegance Sculptured in Velvet

... to take you dramatically to a galaxy of evening parties. From Europe comes the decolletage look, where lovely, low-cut necklines are detailed or left stunningly simple... sleeves become ruffled or scalloped... while everywhere rich, regal velvet is triumphant. Come, see our late day elegance... proving once again that...

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has the Flair for Fashion

a. Softly draped and finely pleated black chiffon accents a flattering V neckline. Long velvet and satin petals combine with pleated satin for a smashing cocktail hat.

Dress, size 14, 79.95.
Hat, 36.00

b. White Satin garnishes the devastating, medieval look neckline of this after-five dress. A satin and velvet petal-studded hat makes exciting headlines.

Dress, size 16 Petite, each 79.97
Hat, each 28.00

c. Again the Medieval Look on this simply styled dress, trimmed on the sleeves with an organdy ruffle. A flurry of feathers and petals merge on the fancy turban chapeau.

Dress, size 10, 89.95
Hat, 23.00

d. Chic Half-Size after-five crepe sheath features a slimming tunic skirt that's regally velvet trimmed. Velvet patterned neckline is studded with jet black beads to match the daintily beaded hat.

Dress, size 16½, 69.95
Hat, 25.00

EATON'S—Floor of Fashion



Last Year...

35 visitors kept up contacts at nursing and private homes and counselling was maintained with families. The Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society also provided for its patients equipment such as wheelchairs and beds, physiotherapy services and recreational and social projects. This work can continue and expand only if you give generously to the 1964 United Appeal again...

...This Year

Most Incumbents to Run Again

All but three of the incumbents who must run for re-election in December's municipal elections in Greater Victoria and Sidney said Saturday their hats are in the ring.

Two were undecided and only one said he will definitely not be a candidate for re-election.

Sidney village Counc. J. E. Boshier said he would not run for re-election because of personal reasons. "It is time someone else was in there," he said.

Among those who said they were undecided was acting Saanich reeve Joe Casey, whose

only comment was: "I'll cross that bridge when I come to it."

Also undecided was another Sidney councillor, L. R. Christian.

Up for grabs in the city elections will be one vacant seat caused by the death of Arthur Dowell.

Those who will stand for re-

election will be Aldermen C. M. Parrott, A. W. Toone and A. I. Curtis.

In Saanich Councillors Les Passmore and Harold Todd have both indicated their names will be on the ballots.

R. Gordon Lee, who has served two terms as reeve of Central Saanich, will run again for

office as will Councillors A. K. Hemstreet, Thomas B. Michell and Albert Vickers.

In Esquimalt Counc. James Bryant, Edward DeCosta and Walter Locke have indicated they will run again and in Oak Bay Counc. Alex Hendry, Fred Hayes and Peter Lovrick will also stand for re-election.



Hydro Transit Men Accept Wage Boost

B.C. Hydro transit workers have voted to accept a new agreement which gives them a 4.3 per cent wage increase annually for two years and other benefits, it was learned Saturday.

Employees of the Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster locals of the Amalgamated Transit Union will get the wage increase retroactive to Sept. 1 and continuing to Sept. 1, 1965, when a similar amount will be added to the salaries for another year.

Tradesmen get an additional five cents an hour on the first step.

Also in the agreement is a sick pay plan and an improved pension plan. Conciliation officer was E. P. Fisher.

Double Jolt For Driver

Mrs. Lily Wright, 2400 Ford Bay Road suffered a double jolt Saturday afternoon when her car was hit from behind forcing her vehicle to hit the car ahead.

The three-car accident occurred in a south lane of Douglas Street near the Tally-Ho Travelodge shortly after 3:30 p.m. Damage to the cars was slight.

Mrs. Wright was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from shock and a sore neck and was released after examination.

NDP to Hear Hall Offer

A special membership meeting of the Victoria New Democratic Party Association will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney. The association executive will recommend to the members an offer to sell the hall, but officials declined to give details Saturday.

Squadron Marks Birthday

Celebrating 10th birthday Tuesday is navy's aviation utility squadron VU-33 at Patricia Bay airport. Training officer Lieut. A. R. Horner is shown beside target-towing T-33 aircraft. Squadron also flies Tracker anti-submarine aircraft.—(Jim Ryan)

Down to \$3 Court Chops His Income

A sailor whose take-home pay every month is \$53, after deductions and allocations, was ordered Saturday in Colwood magistrate's court to pay instalments of \$50 a month for the next seven months on a \$350 impaired-driving fine.

George Golia, 202 Meade, had been charged with impaired driving early Saturday when RCMP noticed his car speeding and weaving along Old Island Highway near Belmont Road, Colwood. Magistrate William Earle Place was told.

Police said they paced him at 65 miles an hour and arrested him after the car was stopped.

A breathalyzer blood-alcohol reading of .23 per cent was obtained in a test at city police headquarters.

"You are just lucky you did not kill someone. It is shocking to think of it," the magistrate told the father of two.

Collision Kills Sailor

Chance Meeting in Town Led to Death Crash

By AL ARNASON

A chance meeting and a friendly offer to drive a shipmate home cost a sailor his life in a head-on crash of his car with another vehicle early Saturday.

LS Warner Shick, 30, died instantly in the 12:30 a.m. crash at Craigflower and Aral. His wife Valerie, 24, received possible fractures to the nose and jaw, loosened teeth and face cuts in the collision.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in a car driven by passerby Frank Haire, 2258 Dalhousie, and was in fairly good condition last night.

MOVIE THEATRE

The couple was taking Mr. Shick's shipmate John Merrifield, 532 Forward, home after a chance meeting downtown. They met Mr. Merrifield after they left a movie theatre.

A charge of impaired driving has been laid against Joseph C. Chambers, 50, of 957 Westing Road.

Mrs. Shick at 18 was a princess in the 1958 Victoria May Queen contest.

NO SAFETY BELTS

Police believe Mrs. Shick was in the rear seat of the car when the crash occurred. The car was not equipped with safety belts.

The death of the 10-year navy veteran brings the Greater Victoria traffic fatality total for the year to 14.

A family source said LS Shick had been transferred to Victoria to serve aboard the newly refitted HMCS Ottawa. The ship is to be recommissioned Wednesday and will return to Halifax.

DIED INSTANTLY

Police said the victim was evidently killed instantly in the crash of his small European car and the second vehicle.

Mr. Merrifield, apparently not seriously injured, left the scene in a state of shock, unaware of Mr. Shick's death. A passerby is believed to have taken him home. He contacted RCMP later when he heard about the fatality.

INQUEST

The couple and their two-year-old son Lyle had been staying with Mrs. Shick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rose, 1558 Earle Place.

The accident victim is survived by his parents in Winnipeg, a sister and two brothers. Funeral arrangements will be completed early next week after an inquest date is set.

Women Electors

Oak Bay Counc. Frances Eford will be the guest speaker when the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria meets in the public library music room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



Victim Shick



Mrs. Shick

Jaycees Win Award

Victoria Jaycees were named winners of the Junior Chamber International Youth Project Award at the international convention in Oklahoma City Saturday night.

The prize was awarded for the Jaycees' work on education and youth development which includes the Christmas Ship project and Christmas parties for social welfare children.

City Woman Injured In Crash

A car driven by Lawrence J. Jacobs, 24, of 3808 Quadra, went out of control shortly after 4:30 p.m. Saturday and crashed into the guard rail on Ash Road near Eva Avenue.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. A passenger in the car, Mrs. Charlotte Lesanko, 44, of 1544 Bank Street, was treated at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for face lacerations and was released.

Lightkeeper Cut By Saw

Discovery Island lighthouse keeper Roy Chaplow was brought to Victoria by boat and ambulance Saturday after he was cut on the leg and knee by a power saw.

Mr. Chaplow was released from Royal Jubilee hospital after he was treated for the cuts. He told police he slipped while cutting wood with the saw.

Singers Say:

Goldwater Win Would Boost Our Population

Two members of the American entertainment group the Driftwood Singers may establish roots in Canada. And the third member, Lynn Brooks, 21, says she will apply for Canadian citizenship "if Goldwater gets in."

The singers were interviewed Saturday night before the final performance of their 10-day engagement at The Secret. They leave for San Francisco today.

Bill Roberts, 28, a guitar player from South Carolina, already has his papers as a landed immigrant. Steve Lalor, 22, a guitar man from New York, is going to send his application in "as soon as I get back to the States."

"The economic opportunities in Canada are better for a performing musician," said Mr. Roberts.

He eschewed opportunities in the States in night clubs where alcohol is served, but his interest is more in concert-type or coffee-house entertainment.

Opportunities for real estate business in Canada is Mr. Lalor's reason for wanting to be a citizen of this country. He plans to save his money from the years ahead with the Driftwood Singers for investment in Canada "as a Canadian."

Another reason for his interest in this country is that he is going with a Canadian girl.

Lynn, a harmonica player, is doubtful that she will become a Canadian.

"I don't think Goldwater will get in," she said.

Nothing's Changed

Amalgamation Vision Nightmare for Most

By BOB DONAHUE

The amalgamation "vision" was dusted off again Saturday, and again the only ones who were inspired were Victoria civic officials.

But the idea of a united Greater Victoria, brought up at this time because of the successful merger vote in the Alberni, continues to conjure up nightmares for the surrounding municipalities.

The closest any of the municipal officials came to mentioning any link between them was when Esquimalt reeve A. C. Wurtele suggested an inter-municipal board might be better.

Most ardent separatist was Saanich acting reeve Joseph Casey, who said: "The people of Saanich have on two occasions voted not to amalgamate with anybody. Until they reverse that decision there is no point in talking about it."

Saanich reeve-elect Hugh Curtis said amalgamation was a "completely closed issue" because the voters had already turned it down "and I'll stand by their decision."

He said he will do nothing about the issue until the voters tell him they want a change.

Of similar sentiment was Oak

Bay Reeve Allan Cox, who said: "I always say four heads are better than one."

"Amalgamation is not necessary at this time and up to now nobody has been able to show how it would financially benefit any of us."

Reeve Wurtele suggested an intermunicipal board that would meet each month, "but the terms under which it would function would have to be studied carefully."

But city officials were treating a merger as inevitable.

VISION SHARED

Said Ald. Geoff Edgokov: "I have always been for amalgamation. It is going to come sooner or later and the sooner they (the other municipalities) realize it the better."

Sharing the vision is Ald. C. M. Parrott, who said: "We should all be working for peace—not like now. We should have amalgamation. There are many great advantages and I think it is coming whether they want it or not."

But whether it is a vision or a nightmare will not likely be determined in the near future—at least not until the candidate's platforms for the next election are announced.

Hopping Mad

Skinny Thief Hits 'Hops Tips

The car-hops at a Gorge Road drive-in restaurant were hopping mad when they discovered Saturday \$30 in accumulated tips was stolen in a Friday night burglary.

But manager Frank White, who lost about the same amount in petty cash to a skinny thief, says he will make up the girls' losses.

The burglars, thought to be juveniles, entered a small washroom window some time after closing Friday night and robbed the Mello-Spot Drive-In, 378 Gorge, of a total of \$60 left in a drawer.

Mr. White said the window had inadvertently been left open in what he called, "just a human error."



UN flag flies at Causeway

'UN Indispensable'

The United Nations is indispensable to mankind, Colonel publisher Richard Bower told a UN Day gathering Saturday.

"The proof of this is simply that the world, in fact, exists today and is a better place to live than it was 19 years ago," he said.

Mr. Bower spoke at a reception in the Empress Hotel after the annual flag-raising ceremony of the Victoria branch of the UN Association at the Causeway flagpole.

A large gathering of association members watched as the blue UN flag was raised in a brisk breeze by Cadet Sgt. Rod Rumpel of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's)

Cadets. The cadet corps pipe band provided music.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes, at the flag-raising, said it was good that such celebrations should go on throughout the world today.

"The UN is doing a good job for the preservation of peace and the betterment of the world," he said.

"The UN, now entering its

Logger Crushed

KAMLOOPS (CP)—John Herbert Robinson, 37, of Savona, was crushed to death when logs from a truck he was unloading broke loose, pinning him to the ground.

20th year," said Mr. Bower at the reception. "has every right to look at its past with satisfaction and to its future with confidence."

He said that, though the past years have been years of trouble and tension, frustration and disappointment, the UN has met and solved many problems.

"Many of the individual member nations have displayed weaknesses and some have deviated from the declared purpose of the UN but, by and large, the organization has either absorbed or rectified these to achieve its goal and to manifest itself as an indispensable requirement to all mankind if peace and understanding are ever to come into the world."

Seen In Passing

Monica Barrett attending a tea party. (A student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, her home is in Roseland where she lives with her parents, Ed and Jean. Her hobbies are guitar playing and hootenannies.) ... Alice Jessop and Joyce Rowse hunting for worms ... Hilda Meadows getting speed on a typewriter ... Bob Jones having coffee with a friend ... Helen Laps trying to take a short cut the hard way ... Freydisa Mason-Hurley entertaining ... Anne Legie, Bob Bell, Ian Munro, Larry Devila, Winston Jackson, Elly Littleton, Joan Mackenzie and Nancy Bower discussing the role of the student.



Monica

PERSONAL MENTION

It was announced today that the annual Debutante Ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island will be held on Friday, Nov. 27 in the Empress Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be formal, with men wearing uniform or evening dress, complete with miniature medals. Debutantes, each to be sponsored by a member of the institution, will be received by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes. Also in the receiving line will be president, Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, R.C.N. (Ret.) and Mrs. Finch-Noyes. Mrs. R. D. Travis will act as chaperone for the debutantes.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron of Bella Coola, B.C., announce the forthcoming marriage of their younger daughter, Elizabeth (Beth) Janet, to Mr. John Fisher Dunbar, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar, 2849 Heath Drive, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Augsburg United Church, Hagensborg, B.C.

To Attend Ball

On Thursday evening, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will attend the Naval Officers' Association ball, to be held in the ballroom of HMCS Naden. Earlier the same day, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception to be held in Dyke House, the View Royal home of Capt. W. B. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes.

On Monday, the Lieutenant-Governor will cross to Vancouver where he will attend a luncheon at the University of British Columbia to welcome the athletes returning from the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

In San Francisco

Among those registering this week at British Columbia House, San Francisco, from Victoria, are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Wiper, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton Smith and Mr. J. M. Cunningham.



The famous Fathers' Stall, a magician and fortune telling are among the highlights of the Norfolk House School annual bazaar which will be held at the school on Saturday, Oct. 31 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Some of the students working with the mothers of the school auxiliary are (left to right) Erica Learoyd, Susan Wiebe and Mary-Anne Empey. Mrs. A. E.

Trotter and Mrs. T. A. Fee are co-conveners of the big event. Fathers' Stall, directed by Dr. R. Grant, will offer hot dogs and barbecued salmon; other stalls include Christmas food by Mrs. H. Gladwell, garden stall, knitting, "House of Norfolk" good used clothing and students' novelties as well as books, sewing and home cooking.—(Bud Kinsman)

22 *British Columbia*, Victoria
Sunday, October 23, 1964

Winner Receives Award

The October meeting of the Sidney B.P.W.C. was held recently in the dining room of the Hotel Sidney. Miss Myrtle Newnam, local Beauty Counsellor representative, was welcomed as a prospective member and Mrs. E. Lassfolk introduced Mrs. S. F. Cowan as her guest.

The Club wishes to remind Sidney area residents that there is an active Home Services group operating under the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Caldwell, to provide competent workers for baby-sitting, home-nursing, care-housework or odd jobs. Mrs. Caldwell may be reached at GR 5-2498.

It was decided that a raffle would be held in the late fall to raise funds for the 1965 Bursary award.

President Mrs. W. Kynaston introduced the 1964 Bursary award winner, Miss Linnet Lannon and her mother, Mrs. W. Lannon, and presented them both with corsages.

Mrs. E. Lassfolk, program chairman, introduced the speaker, Mrs. J. Fraser, a teacher on the staff of the Dorrance Road Elementary School.

Chapel of Queen Margaret's Rustic Setting for Wedding

After five years of university study in Victoria and Seattle, Sheila Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Thomas MacEwan of Duncan, and grand-

daughter of the late Mr. Hugh Savage, returned home to Duncan to become the bride of Mr. John Wellesly Hogg of Vancouver. The groom is the only son

of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hogg, Prince Rupert, and the grandson of the late Hon. Wells Gray, former cabinet minister and mayor of New Westminster.

Chapel of Queen Margaret's School provided the rustic setting for the former student's wedding. Canon R. L. Crisfield, school chaplain, and Rev. R. F. Ellis, Columbia Coast Mission superintendent, officiated at the ceremony with the school choir in attendance.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an original design, floor-length gown of pale ivory in graceful empire line. Her only jewelry was a pearl and diamond pendant and for "something old" she wore her great-grandmother's veil of lace net, which was also worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. She carried yellow roses and stephanotis on an embroidered veil prayer book belonging to her grandmother.

Bridesmaids, the Misses Anne Lee, Edmonton, and Helen Ingham, Victoria, were in apricot and gold brocade princess-style gowns. They wore matching headpieces and elbow-length gloves. Apricot chrysanthemums were in their crescent-shaped bouquets.

Mr. Patrick Thompson of Victoria was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Wick Wilson and Mr. Nels Graneval, both of Victoria.

A reception followed at the Maple Bay Yacht Club where the toast to the bride was proposed by her uncle, Mr. David

Savage of North Vancouver. Centring the bride's table was an all-white wedding cake, made by the groom's sister, Mrs. George Janak, and decorated by Mrs. Walter Rowan, both of Victoria.

For travelling, the bride chose a navy blue silk-knit suit with accessories in tone. An off-white top coat and matching feathered hat completed her ensemble.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Vancouver where they are both attending University of British Columbia.

Heads Group

Mrs. E. Taylor of Sesame Zuanna No. 131 LOTO, Victoria, was elected to the office of the supreme syndil at the convention of Supreme Royal Zuanna of Canada and the United States held recently in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Regina Hutchinson of California was elected to the office of supreme ashayil. Mrs. M. Bone of Victoria received her commission as deputy supreme ashayil.

Others attending the convention from here were Mrs. A. Higgs, and Mrs. L. Keiser. Next Supreme Royal Zuanna will be held in Brockville, Ont., Aug. 1 to 6, 1965.



Dr. A. W. Lee of Victoria (left) took a welcome break from business sessions of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons meeting in Vancouver to join wives of other delegates at coffee party in Trader Vic's Polynesian restaurant. Others are Mrs. Allin Moore (centre) of Vancouver and Mrs. William Oerheim of Red Deer, Alta.

Reception at Oak Bay Beach Hotel

An exquisite couturier gown, fashioned on princess lines of heavy satin brocade, was worn by Sharon Helena Williams this afternoon when she exchanged marriage vows with Bruce John Dale.

The gown featured a portrait neckline and lily point sleeves. The skirt was styled with shaped gowns and swept back to a chapel-length train. Her illusion tulle veil misted to fingertip-length from a double coronet of seed pearls. The gown was made by her mother. Only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Autumn flowers, arranged by Mrs. James Pickup, decorated Victoria Truth Centre for the ceremony at which Dr. Emma M. Smiley officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, 2701 Forbes Street. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dale of Enderby, B.C. Mr. Williams gave his daughter in marriage.

Street-length gowns of dark green velvet, made by the bride's mother, were choice of matron of honor, Mrs. Vernon Wilson, and bridesmaids, the

Misses Linda and Janice Williams. Their headpieces were single flowers edged in tulle and they carried bouquets of white chrysanthemums, centred with red roses.

Vernon Wilson was best man and ushers were Edward Steele and Dale Hayton.

Harold Page proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, centred the head table. It was decorated with red roses and green fern and topped with a

silver bud vase containing red sweetheart roses.

After a honeymoon in Banff, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

For travelling, the bride donned a cherry red worsted wool crepe theatre suit, made by her mother. A French lace

blouse, matching red hat and black accessories completed the ensemble.

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The Leaves of Autumn

Seldom have the Autumn Leaves been more beautiful than they are this year. Reds, Gold, Yellow, and all the shades between offer a truly magnificent picture. The new frames also are very attractive and colorful. For a truly wonderful assortment to choose from, call at either of our two offices.

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ROSE'S JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.



Steve Lalor, left, Lynn Brooks and Bill Roberts, Driftwood Singers, are pictured in action at The Secret during the week. This is the trio that brought a house record last Saturday when about 500 persons went through the doors.



Steve Lalor, a member of the popular trio performing at The Secret for the past two weeks, smiles as he fulfils a request for his autograph by Pam Watkins, an enthusiastic member of the audience during a show during the week.



A typical group who frequent Victoria's coffee house, The Secret, from left to right Sharelle White, Harlin Price, Sybil Anderson and Terry White. Groups like these

are looking forward to the next show, starting Monday when Dave Broadfoot, one of Canada's foremost comedians, will be before the lights.

Discovering The Secret

To say that the telephone rings pretty consistently in a newspaper office is somewhat redundant. Mostly routine, these calls cover a wide range. You name it, we've got it.

Surprises are the ones I like best. Such as when I picked up the phone the other night and Leta Rowbotham said: "Dorothy, I have three nice young people up here, they are singing at The Secret this week. Do you know anything about The Secret? Well that's where our young people are going these days and you know that most people think all the kids do is get into car accidents and other trouble."

"Why don't you do something about it? This Lynn Brooks is an awfully sweet kid, why don't you interview her?"

If you know anything about the persuasive qualities of the Leta of this world you'll know without me telling you that when I hung up that phone I had not only agreed to meet Lynn Brooks but I was deep on the way to discovering The Secret.

So, I turn up for the interview and to my surprise, Lynn was accompanied by the two other members of the Driftwood Singers, Steve Lalor and Bill Roberts.

Now, just how to interview, collectively, three people from the age of 19 to 30 young years? I couldn't possibly tell you what my first reaction was and how mistaken.

They solved the first problem by inviting me to lunch.

The hour simply whizzed by, the conversation covering their act, travel, politics and people. All spiked with quick wit and humor.

All three are united in their efforts to make their act good. And that is a fulltime job. A certain amount of time every day is set aside for practice but there are the incidentals, too, like having hair done, clothes always pressed and clean, etc.

They have discovered a novel way of trying to improve their act. Each writes down his opinion after a performance of how he thinks they could have done better.

This often results in three widely different opinions that need plenty of talk before being ironed out to the satisfaction of the trio.

Lynn Brooks, soft voiced with black velvety eyes to match, has lived most of her life in Seattle. She has studied painting and sculpturing and to be an artist is her ambition.

While here she has had fun going up to Beacon Hill Park where she can sketch some of the people, sitting nearby.

Steve Lalor who comes from upstate New York has his sights set on going into business for himself when he earns a stake from the show.

He answered for all three when asked if he found Victoria friendly. "I didn't the first time I came here but this time it is very different. Everyone is so nice and friendly. Do you know why? Last time I expected it and didn't have much confidence so I guess I acted a bit of a smart Alec." He has grown up fast.

Bill Roberts who hails from South Carolina has a wit quick enough to match his manners. Like the others he finds it hard to meet people on a person to person basis after the show. "You are supposed to be a comic and therefore you are supposed to say something funny." And he agrees with Steve, that he could do without the adoring eye and open mouth on a date. He likes to be treated as a person, not a performer.

That evening I went to the coffee house with Bud Kinsman who took the pictures on this page and we "caught" the show.

And I have news for you. The teenagers and the 20-year-olds are there but so are the 30 and 40's, especially on weekends.

The Driftwood singers are an example of why this spot is becoming more popular all the time. They were tops. I'm glad I heard that singing and the fun part, too. It is good to laugh.

Thanks, Leta.

Arranged by
Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor

Photos by Kinsman



A group at The Secret are expectant as they listen to Ian Elze announce that the show is about to begin. Front row, from left to right, Wayne Moore, Sandy Harper, Lorne Merret, Doug Gilliland, Diana Frampton and Pam Watkins.



Mr. and Mrs. Tony Elze and their lovely 5 1/2-month-old daughter, Adrienne. Tony Elze started The Secret just a year and nine months ago and he is on hand doing just about everything there is to do in managing a coffee house. His attractive wife is there helping about three nights a week, serving coffee and sometimes checking in at the door. Between the two, they have everything well under control.

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Get your gift ideas here . . .

Spotting those Christmas decorations at the corner of Douglas and Yates yesterday, we got to thinking that the gifting season will soon be upon us . . . so when we arrived at Sydney Reynolds, we kept a weather eye open for gift prospects of the smaller variety . . . some of which you might like to buy now and put away for Yuletide . . . or consider for upcoming shower or wedding gifts . . . Especially nice in this latter category is the Royal Worcester flameproof porcelain . . . All kinds of casseroles, entree dishes, marmite, soufflé dishes, etc. . . tastefully decorated with various fruits and vegetables . . . They go right from oven to table . . . withstand extreme heat or cold . . . and are practically unbreakable . . . Dogwood pattern English china cups and saucers . . . made especially for Sydney Reynolds . . . are very attractive and inexpensive . . . \$2.25 and \$2.75 . . . Jam and marmalade sets in chintz designs, with two pots, metal-handled china tray . . . could grace anyone's breakfast table . . . cost only \$6.50 . . . And by the way, a new supply of Irish coffee glasses has just arrived from Dublin . . . only 95c each . . . and if you'd like some of these, better act fast! Sydney Reynolds, 501 Government St., EV 2-3831.

New look for co-eds on U.S. college campuses: suits with pants, swinging hair, no makeup.

Elegant black for sophisticated ladies . . .

When all's said and done, you just can't beat black for sheer elegance and sophistication . . . This was brought home to us again the other day when we looked at some of the new suits and coats in Wilson's . . . There's a black boucle coat completely lined with "kid mohair" . . . (fake, but you'd swear it was the real thing!) . . . which also forms the shawl collar . . . Can be buttoned high . . . and looks real whoosh! . . . A black and white tweed suit has black Persian lamb collar and lining . . . Then there's a black mohair knit coat by G.B.I. of Italy . . . soft as a kitten's ear . . . svelte lines and very flattering shirred collar . . . It's a size 14, and costs \$139.50 . . . Also by G.B.I. and also black, are the matching suit and coat in a pure wool knit . . . with a horizontal raised rib . . . unusual satin buttons . . . Ever notice how clever the Italians are with details like buttons and trimmings? . . . You can spot that fine Italian hand a block away! . . . Having said which, we must tell you in all justice that Wilson's have a black cocktail suit . . . made in Canada . . . that's a knockout . . . and is tagged at a low \$69.95 . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., EV 2-1177.

The new open look with clean sweep of forehead is hair fashion news for many women.

Beautifully hatted for memorable occasions . . .

We don't know whether it's just because there's more room to show them off or what . . . In the renovated and enlarged Miss Frith's . . . but we really were set back on our heels this week when we got a look at some of the new hat arrivals . . . Stunning is the only word to describe them! . . . This being the time of year when we start dressing up again for our socializing . . . dressy berets, turbans and draped pill boxes were much in evidence . . . along with "little nothing" cocktail hats that could do wonders for a plain dress . . . make you stand out across a crowded room . . . In the latter category is a black Schiaparelli model . . . small pillbox with sign springing up in front . . . Another velvet beanie with nylon net veiling and a thing that looks like a sequinned punchon centering the crown . . . Others are all sequins or paillettes, to shimmer under the lights . . . mostly black . . . Perfectly beautiful colors and combinations of colors are to be found in the velvet or metallic brocade turbans and big squishy berets . . . We got a peek at two models which were still in their tissue wrappings . . . a turban in shaded peau de sole . . . gold and amber spectrum . . . another of sequins covered with tulle . . . blues and greens . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1617 Douglas St., EV 3-4912.

New fabrics, water and wind repellent, have finish, drape and appearance of leather . . . Are porous enough for comfort.

Goblins will soon be abroad . . .

In Quebec, where we grew up, the demand of doorbell-ringing youngsters on Halloween night was a timid "cheerful" . . . In Ontario, a peremptory "shout out" . . . and in Victoria, as we've discovered, a usually polite "trick or treat" . . . But wherever you are, and however you say it, the intention is still the same . . . goodies to take home and count and gloat over! . . . Just in case you've no little goblins of your own, we remind you that next Saturday is the Big Night . . . so this coming week is the time to stock up with Halloween goodies to appease the young visitors . . . A good place to do this is at Welch's . . . where Halloween candies are now being featured . . . They're pure and wholesome . . . the kind you'd want your own children to eat . . . Specialties include molasses chews, in appropriate black and orange wrappers . . . and especially priced at 57c a pound . . . Black and orange jelly beans and gumdrops, at 49c . . . Cellophane packages containing 25 trick or treat suckers, for a quarter . . . If you're entertaining friends on Halloween night, you'll want some sweetmeats too! . . . none better than Welch's delicious chocolates and candies . . . Everybody likes them! Welch's Candy Shop, 755 Fort St., 283-4422.

Formal gowns with high necks, long sleeves, are Paris answer to the vulgarity of toplessness.

Smart shoes with built-in comfort . . .

We've met any number of smart women who have nothing but contempt for pointed-toe shoes, thin spindly heels . . . Yet they want to be beautifully shod . . . and not in any "sensible" granny-type shoes either . . . Well, we think we've found the answer for them . . . Paradise Kittens . . . which are sold at Munday's . . . and which Mr. Munday tells us have just about the best fitting heel he's ever encountered in all his years of experience with shoes . . . They're soft and sleek and beautifully made . . . come in a variety of chic styles, leathers and colors . . . They have softly rounded toes, graceful lower heels, substantial enough to hold you steady . . . There's a dressy model in suede, calf or patent with elasticized peau de sole sides . . . pretty bow trim . . . clings like a second skin to ankle and heel . . . Brocade patent pumps in black, blue, nude . . . Others in calf . . . colors include mink or dark brown, tan, navy, nude . . . and, of course, black . . . Incidentally, Munday's will give you a soft, cuddly toy kitten, with their compliments, when you buy Paradise Kittens . . . make a nice gift for some child . . . Munday's, 1268 Douglas St., EV 2-3211.

Stretch lace . . . from England . . . is the newest contribution to those wonderful stretch fabrics . . . Fine for lingerie.

Maybe they'll let you drive one too! . . .

As we've told you before, Bluebell, our Volkswagen, is a member of the family . . . and despite a few nicks and scratches, we've no immediate intention of replacing her . . . but we've got to confess that for a few minutes at Speedway Motors this week, the temptation was almost overpowering . . . It all began when a nice salesman invited us to take one of the new 1965 Volkswagens out for a spin and "see the difference" . . . Well, we did . . . and in some ways it's spectacular . . . Not that the new models look any different to the naked eye . . . but all windows are 15% larger . . . which adds up to much better visibility all round . . . There are other refinements too . . . like wider windshield wipers . . . an additional heater which generates a comfortable warmth in 30 seconds flat . . . synchronized gear shift . . . faster pick-up . . . and, hallelujah! . . . much less engine noise! . . . These are the things we noticed ourselves . . . If you want to get technical, there are doubtless many more the Speedway people can tell you about . . . Which all adds up to this: If you own an old Volkswagen, you're lucky; if you can talk your husband into a new one, you've really got it made because, in our book, the Volkswagen is the sweetest thing on wheels! . . . Speedway Motors Ltd., Yates at Vancouver St., 385-2415.

New detachable cuffs turn gloves into double dirty coverage.

A Christie Point idyl . . .

We heard an insistent knocking as we pattered about getting breakfast this morning . . . "our" flock of Canada geese gathered early for their daily hand-out . . . The waters of Portage Inlet lapping at our front door are calm and shimmering like a mirror, reflecting the tall fir and arbutus trees . . . Last night we thought that great golden moon was going to plop right out of the sky, it came so close to our living room windows . . . And the birds! . . . It's an ornithologist's delight! . . . Wondering on what exclusive estate all this takes place? Christie Point, which we . . . and an awful lot of other nice people . . . call home! . . . And far from being an abode of the rich, it's made up of two and three-bedroom suites . . . in family or exclusively adult blocks . . . and ditto town houses—at very reasonable rentals . . . In fact we'll defy you to find anything else . . . even at much higher rents . . . that can even touch it! . . . Life being what it is, some of our good neighbors have had to leave this delightful place . . . so there are a few choice suites and town houses looking for new occupants . . . Why not drive out and see them? Only 9 minutes from downtown! . . . Christie Point Apartments, 2201 Craigowan Road, 383-0444.



Mrs. I. G. Brown of 3720 Saanich Road (centre) is delighted to welcome her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell of Glasgow, Scotland, as guests for six months. The Bells, who arrived here last week, are already delighted with the scenery and climate in Victoria. It is their first visit to Canada.—(Bud Kinsman)

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Hunting season is here, which means one fight after another. I don't mean just for a few days either. I could stand that. These fights go on for months.

I've discussed the problem of the "Hunting Husband" with other wives and here are the techniques we have all tried—along with the results.

1. Put your foot down and say, "No. You can't go AGAIN and leave me and the children." They go anyway.

2. Be nice about it and send them off with a big smile. They take advantage and go twice as much.

3. Go along. Impossible. No woods are big enough for a husband and his wife. The woods are plenty big enough for a man and 17 club members, however.

Another thing our husbands have going for them is an eight-room club house. They tell us to be sure and pack their best dress slacks and sport shirt in case they decide to go to town for a night.

So what's the answer, Ann?—HOPELESS BATTLES.

Dear Hopeless: Widows of the Hunt are not going to win this battle, so accept the inevitable. Your best bet is to keep busy while your husbands are out killing those lovely brown-eyed deer, themselves and each other. (You heard me.)

Get together for potluck suppers. Do your back letter-writing. Wax the floor. Clean the closets and drawers. Read those wonderful books you haven't had time for. KEEP BUSY.

Dear Ann Landers: A married man with a girl friend usually has three or more good reasons why he can't leave his wife "at present."

The married man I've been going with for six years insists he will never cheaper out relationship by giving me excuses. All he says is, "We'll be married eventually. Have faith."

His children are almost grown. Their college education is assured. His business is thriving. His wife gives him no static. He

United thank offering secretary, Mrs. T. C. Griffiths, announced that during the past year, the diocese contributed \$3,394.88 towards pensions.

Mrs. W. R. Ostler presented a report on a recent conference held in Vancouver and Mrs. F. A. Goodwin and Mrs. H. C. McDonald reported on the Dominion meeting.

A sum of \$125 has been donated towards the installation of electric fixtures for the Denman Island parish and to the expenses of a trip to Edmonton for three ministers' sons and daughters and three laymen.

Reports were also presented by Mrs. J. H. Newham, Miss Gillian Clarke, Mrs. E. Mortimore, Miss E. Lucas and Mrs. J. A. Andrews.

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin presided at the meeting which was held in St. Edmund's parish hall, Parkville. Mrs. P. R. Ellis conducted opening prayers and Mrs. F. Austin gave the Bible reading. Members were welcomed on behalf of St. Edmund and St. Anne's parishes by Mrs. S. Blenkins.

Educational secretary, Mrs. N. W. Life, reported that the adult education program in Victoria is presently conducting a course entitled "Journey to Faith."

At the recent meeting of the diocesan board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church, treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Dickette reported receipts of \$843.14; expenditures, \$5,626.62; and a bank balance of \$13,547.39.

Major fund-raising project is the sale of Pakistani embroidery. Approximately \$100 is raised from these sales each month.

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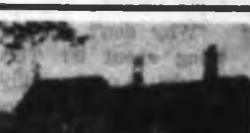
Traveller Honored At Fulford

FULFORD — Miss Doris Anderson, who leaves here Oct. 27th for Toronto en route to England, on an extended visit was guest of honor at a tea party held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roddick on Tuesday, Oct. 20th.

A corsage was presented to Miss Anderson by Mrs. F. L. Jackson on behalf of members of St. Mary's Guild, sponsors of the party presented the guest of honor with "going away" gifts and good wishes.

After refreshments, competition prize winner was Mrs. A. Stevens who tied with Miss Bea Hamilton.

Guests were Mrs. A. McManus, Sr., Mrs. F. L. Jackson, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. P. Middlemiss, Mrs. W. G. Mossop, Mrs. J. Fraser, Miss Bea Hamilton, Mrs. A. D. Dane, Mrs. A. Bennett, Sr., Mrs. A. M. Butt, Sr., Mrs. A. E. Roddick, Miss Gladys Shaw, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, Mrs. R. R. Alton, and Mrs. F. L. Jackson.



"INN" SIDE TALKS

OLDE ENGLAND INN

founded in 1948, this month celebrates its 18th birthday. During these years it has hosted well over 1½ million guests.

Its English Village, Anne Hathaway's Thatched Cottage, William Shakespeare's Birthplace replicas along with other famous homes, has been featured in The National Geographic, Maclean's Magazine, and all the world's leading newspapers and magazines. Televised coast to coast by the CBC and on "Panorama," the popular programme in England on the BBC and all the network programmes of the U.S.A.

You are invited to DINE, and take "mine ease in mine INN," as world-famous celebrities have done . . . WALT DISNEY, THE CROWNS, PRINCE OF SIAM, PRINCE ADOLPH HOHENLOHE and PRINCESS IRENE BRANDENBURG, ROD CAMERON, actor, and ROBERT YOUNG, ROY ROGERS, MATT DILLON ("Gunsmoke"), FAY WRAY, and WALLY WEST.

MORE, famous Paramount Make-up Specialist and countless others.

See prices 16/17 century furnishings. Dine in the newly furnished and decorated Shakespeare Room. Open daily. Breakfast, Lunches, Teas and Dinners. 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wedding Reception Specialists, Club Meetings, Family Parties, specially catered to.

Inquire now about traditional Christmas Day Dinner, Yule Log and Boar's Head ceremony.

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Three-month-old Julie Rose Gardner is the centre of attention from three generations on both sides of her family. Pictured from left to right, Mrs. Bill Atkinson, maternal grandmother; Mrs. David Gardner, mother, and maternal great-grandmother, Mrs.

Fred Copp of Vancouver; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Mary English of Cowichan Station; father, Mr. David Gardner and paternal grandmother, Mrs. David Gardner of Sooke. —(Jim Ryan)

Victoria Display The Best

Honors were doubled this week for a Victoria firm, the Modern Shoe Company on Douglas Street.

Mrs. Fred Grossmith, 2301 Lansdowne, owner and operator of the store, was more excited about the honor coming to her firm than the cash awards that accompanied it.

In a nation-wide contest, sponsored by Hewlett-Packard, the best window display of their wares, Mrs. Grossmith was awarded \$50 for the best display in B.C. and \$100 for the best in all Canada.

Mrs. Syrett Honored

The Ladies Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7 Royal Canadian Legion met recently. Congratulations were given to Mrs. A. Syrett who was chosen Silver Cross Mother to go to Ottawa for the wreath laying ceremony and to meet the Queen.

Members wishing to tag for Poppy Day on Nov. 7 are asked to phone the secretary — EV 4-3951. Church parade on Sunday, Nov. 8, at St. John's Church at 3 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Galloway and their two sons, Bruce, aged four years, and Paul, two years, are here visiting Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, Mayfair Drive. Mrs. Galloway with the boys, left, are pictured with her sister, Mrs. James Duxbury and the Duxbury girls, Susan, four years, centre; Beth, nine years, and three-year-old Maric kneeling on the floor. The children

are holding the familiar black and white labelled cans that will be issued today to Sunday School children in 78 Vancouver Island churches for Halloween collections for the Save the Children Fund. It was Mrs. McGill who started the collection in place of "trick or treat" 12 years ago and since that time \$36,000 has been spent on food for the starving children in Korea. —(Robin Clarke)

Tighter Laws Urged To Control Perverts

RED DEER (CP)—The 850-member Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Alberta wants the federal government to amend and tighten its laws regarding sex perverts.

The resolution was one of nine passed by the group's annual meeting in Red Deer Friday. All resolutions were to be presented later to a joint session of the Conservative Association. But one executive of the women's group said: "We'll forward them whether the men approve or not."

The resolution on sex offenders asks the justice department to make it manda-

tory that anyone convicted of a "dangerous sexual offence" be committed to a provincial diagnostic centre for observation. A report from the centre should be given to the court before sentence is passed, and the offender then committed either to jail or to a treatment centre, from which he should not be released until it is certain he no longer endangers society.

Mrs. Roy Henderson of High River, re-elected president of the group, said her organization had been pressing for more stringent laws regarding sexual offenders for some time.

"Only when they are in force will we feel our streets are completely safe for ourselves and our children," she said.

The women also protested the "unnecessary amount of public money" devoted to the CBC and asked for more government control of the crown-owned corporation.

Many CBC programs are "lewd, licentious, and seditious," the resolution said. Questioned about specific programs, several women mentioned a recent street survey of teenagers about birth control pills, presented on the program, "This Hour Has Seven Days."

The women agreed to forward the resolution to the board of broadcast governors rather than the federal government, on the suggestion of Art Smith, former federal MP for Calgary South.

"The failure of the CBC is really the failure of the BBG, which is supposed to be the regulatory body over all broadcasting," Mr. Smith said.

Another resolution asked the federal government to exercise more control over the "discriminatory" method of filling the civil service with French-Canadians.

"There is an increasing emphasis on bilingualism for English-speaking people applying for civil service jobs, but we don't believe French-speaking applicants need to be bilingual in the same way," one woman delegate explained.

The women were urged by Mrs. Henderson to take a "long look" at all legislation pertaining to women.

"Our divorce laws are outdated, and often lead to fraud and perjury," she said, "and I wonder if the country can stand the amount paid out in welfare."

Fall Bazaar Raises \$325

The sum of \$325 was realized at the annual fall bazaar and tea held by Daughters of St. George No. 238 in the K. of P. Hall, Mrs. M. Bentham, district deputy council, opened the affair.

Mrs. I. Watson as general convener introduced Mrs. A. Hopley, president, and Mrs. I. Holmes, president of Lodge No. 83.

In charge of refreshments were Mrs. R. Stevenson, Mrs. M. Raines, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. W. Bentham, and Miss H. Currie.

Stall conveners were Mrs. E. Cownden, Mrs. N. Shadden, Mrs. E. Haddow, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. E. Buckingham, Mrs. L. Cuthbert, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. A. Reed, Mrs. R. McDowell, Mrs. F. Osborne and Mrs. M. Carter. Mrs. M. Wright was in charge of door tickets.

ST. GEORGE
Daughters of St. George, No. 83, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8 p.m.

American Art Dealer Says She is a 'Matchmaker'

By JORIE LUELOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Between trips to the telephone to discuss deals and for animated conversations with prospective buyers, Edith Gregor Halpert explains what she does.

"I'm a matchmaker," she says proudly. "I wed a great work of art to the right husband or wife."

Mrs. Halpert earned the unofficial title of "Dean of Women Art Dealers" by being the first woman to open a New York gallery in 1926. Then she went on to become one of the big names in the art world.

Since then, other women have risen to the top in a field traditionally dominated by men.

Most of the women dealers are thoroughly grounded in art history, and many were artists themselves.

"A lot of women would like to do something creative," Eleanor Poindexter explains. "If they don't have the talent, this is the nearest thing to it."

The influence of women dealers has been enormous. They can take a large portion of the credit for encouraging American artists, arousing interest in their work and introducing styles and artists that might otherwise have gone unnoticed.

MONEY COMES SECOND
The women dealers claim part of the reason for their outstanding success may lie in what they say is their thoroughly unbusinesslike approach to a field in which the competition is so rough that many galleries open and close each year.

Most of the women, with the notable exception of Mrs. Halpert, who was a bank executive, have had any previous business experience.

Most share Betty Parsons' view of the financial aspect as an unfortunate, but necessary, bore.

"Others are smarter business people," she says, "but I can't spend day and night thinking about how to get the last dollar."

Grace Borgenicht, who opened her gallery in 1951, is one of those who thought that American artists were being neglected. "It seemed the galleries were

pushing French, Italian and everything else," she says. "I felt we had to support artists in America."

An interest in abstract art, combined with a crusading spirit, brought Martha Jackson into the field 11 years ago.

"Knowing about art made such a difference in my life that I wanted other people to see the pleasure in paintings," she says. Whether their success is because of, or in spite of, their approach to the art field is open to question, but most agree that the female approach is different.

ADVENTURE IN ART
"Men always want to be sure it's a good buy," says Mrs. Halpert. "Women are much more adventuresome in buying."

Martha Jackson agrees. "A man's point of view is different so he would be more oriented toward a profit motive than a woman. Women are more open to spending money and helping artists. We took a chance on artists more than the men."

Idealism is strongly reflected in two basic principles that all the women dealers claim to honor.

"I don't take on anything I don't like," says Grace Borgenicht. "It's a case of believing in the artist."

The female personality, in the opinion of many, has certain built-in advantages when it comes to dealing with artists—an important aspect of the gallery business.

"Many artists are terribly timid people and feel more at ease with a woman," says Martha Jackson. "Also, they don't have much sense of business. Women run galleries for a cause—not for the money—and the artists appreciate that point of view."

"Success," as she defines it, "is to get the best artists."

GOOD ARTISTS SCARCE
Today, with so many galleries, getting a stable of good artists and keeping them is a major problem.

AMY By Mace and Tippit



"I did six more child-ups than Roger, but please don't tell Rosemary or any of my other girl friends."



A regal Stole for evening or afternoon wear... Canada Malaisie Pastel Mink... natural brown mutation mink featured by SCUBY FURS LTD., 911 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

Clubs

ST. ALBAN'S WA
St. Alban's Afternoon Branch WA will hold a Fall tea and sale in the parish hall, Ryan Street, Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
St. John's Women's Guild will meet on Monday, Oct. 26 at 2:30 p.m. in the lower hall.

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Enjoy new ease of telephone use with special switch and pickup built into new MAICO "Capella" and "Celebrity II" hearing glasses... lightest, most stylish eyeglass aids ever offered by MAICO—Most Respected Name in Hearing!

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TV TALK

By BRUCE LOWTHER

Sunday's Highlights

12:00 noon—Open End's topic: Is Theatre Worth Saving? Paul Newman, Shelley Winters, Lillian Hellman, Lee Strasberg and others will say yes—5.

2:30 p.m.—Spread of the Eagle starts Shakespeare's Antony and Cleopatra—2, 6.

3:30—A repeat of Smear, the history of the political tactic again on Channel 7 at 6 p.m.—5.

4:00—Issues and Answers interviews the oddball presidential candidates—4.

8:00—Ed Sullivan with the Rolling Stones, but not Jackie Mason—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:30—Men in Crisis, a new series—8.

10:00—This Hour Has Seven Days changes its plans so much I won't list them any more, except that the U.S. Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell was due tonight—2, 6.



"If he WAS trying to make it without trading on Gary's name, he would have changed his name."

Sunday's Sports

Olympics reports—Final events, closing ceremonies, best performances and a look at 1968 in Mexico City, Channels 2 and 6 at 5 p.m.; Channel 5 at 6:30.

* 11:00 a.m.—NFL football, Dallas at St. Louis—2, 6.

12:30 noon—AFL, San Diego at Houston—4.

1:15 p.m.—More NFL, Minnesota at Frisco—7, 12.

Sunday's Movies

11:00 a.m.—South Sea Woman (1953 adventure), Virginia Mayo, Burt Lancaster—7.

11:30—Bomba and the Hidden City (1950)—12.

2:00 p.m.—It Should Happen to You (fair 1953 comedy), Judy Holiday, Jack Lemmon—5.

3:30—Dead Man's Evidence (1962 mystery)—2.

4:30—On the Isle of Samoa (1950 adventure), Jon Hall—11.

6:00—Cockleshell Heroes (1956 war drama), Jose Ferrer, Trevor Howard—12.

7:00—How to Murder a Rich Uncle (1956 comedy), Charles Coburn—11.

9:00—Geronimo (1962 western), Chuck Connors—4.

11:25—Track of the Cat (fair 1954 suspense), Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter—2.

11:30—Deception (1949 drama), Bette Davis—6.

12:00—No Time for Comedy (1940 comedy), James Stewart, Rosalind Russell—12.

Sunday's Radio

2:30 p.m.—Concert from Two Worlds, a new CBC series with the Toronto and European orchestras—CBU.

5:30—Project 65: Mississippi Summer—CBU.

8:05—CBC Sunday night: a cello recital at 8:05, something called Black and White and Red All over at 9:30, and Japanese poetry set to Canadian music at 10:35—CBU.

Monday's Highlights

New series—What's This Song, a routine quiz, Channel 5 at 9:30 a.m.; Shopping Guide, Channels 6 and 8 at 11; Raceaway, another quiz, Channels 6 and 8 at 11:30.

2:30 p.m.—Day in Court begins a new serial policy with a new "Judge," William Givlin—4.

5:30—Victoria singer Bobby Faulds on Music Hop—2.

8:00—Show of the Week: Peter Donat in Between the Silences of Love, a new Canadian drama—2, 6.

9:00—Andy Williams' guests include Jonathan Winters, Roy Rogers, Dale Evans—5.

10:00—The CBC report on deafness—2, 6.

10:30—Showcase presents the songs and dances of Vancouver's Ukrainian community—2.

Monday's Movies

9:00 a.m.—Satellite in the Sky (1956 British space epic), Kieron Moore, Donald Wolfelt—4.

11:30—No Minor Vices (1948 comedy, part one), Dana Andrews, Louis Jourdan, Lili Palmer—12.

1:00—Track of the Cat (see 11:25 Sunday)—2.

1:00—Design for Scandal (1941 comedy), Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon—6, 8.

2:00—Lottery Winner (1935 comedy), Lew Ayres—11.

3:30—Words and Music (1949 musical, part one), Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Gene Kelly—5.

5:00—Small Voice (1951 mystery), Valerie Hobson—6.

* 5:00—Seven Days to Noon (excellent 1950 English suspense film), Barry Jones—8.

5:30—The Swordsman (1948 adventure), Larry Parks—12.

7:00—Invasion of the Saucer Men (1957)—7.

* 10:00—Ladies in Retirement (1941 suspense), Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward—11.

* 11:00—The Killers (1946 Mark Hellinger version of the Hemingway yarn), Brad Lancaster—12.

11:30—Witness to Murder (fair 1954 suspense), Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders—4.

11:30—Alcatraz Express (1962 crime drama), Robert Stack, Neville Brand—7.

Monday's Radio

2:30 p.m.—Trans-Canada Matinee reads Growing Pains, the Emily Carr autobiography—CBU.

* Recommended.

36 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

STEWART & HUDSON LTD.
NEW ROOFS — RE-ROOFING
SQUARE TARS — MEXAGON
The Name is the Guarantee
Free Estimates. No Down Payment
45 GORGE RD. EV 6-2211

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K. M. ROBERTSON — SPECIALIST
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Collections wanted. GR 7-4845.

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SCIENTIFIC PRUNING, SPRAYING,
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Call 477-2714 after 5:30 p.m. and
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Call for information, information
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and the community club for new
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Discreet Personal Service
Complete Applications Free Free
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NELSON
(Sponsored jointly by the Federal
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Openings are available for immen-
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An eleven month programme in
Commercial Art leads to a variety
of employment opportunities in dis-
play advertising, graphic arts and
photography etc.
Fees—\$150 per month.
The programme enables you to obtain
assistance to students under the
terms of Programme 4 of the Tech-
nical and Vocational Training
Agreement.
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B.C. Vocational School—Nelson
P.O. Box 88,
Nelson, B.C.
Kootenay School of Art,
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Engraving. 100, 701 Waddington
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Victoria's original Color Studio.
Resolutions in children's portraits
2-3 and 4 minutes. Mounted
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IT IS NOT TOO LATE FOR XMAS.
Rumold's Photography Studio is
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to use for Xmas. Give the perfect
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Plastering, Stuccoing and
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Television for Sunday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:00	1	French Shows	12:00	1	Light, Christopher
8:30	1	French Shows	12:30	1	Thru In the Life
9:00	1	NFL Football	1:00	1	Wire Service
9:30	1	NFL Football	1:30	1	Movie
10:00	1	NFL Football	2:00	1	Movie
10:30	1	NFL Football	2:30	1	Movie
11:00	1	NFL Football	3:00	1	Movie
11:30	1	NFL Football	3:30	1	Movie
12:00	1	NFL Football	4:00	1	Movie
12:30	1	NFL Football	4:30	1	Movie
1:00	1	NFL Football	5:00	1	Movie
1:30	1	NFL Football	5:30	1	Movie
2:00	1	NFL Football	6:00	1	Movie
2:30	1	NFL Football	6:30	1	Movie
3:00	1	NFL Football	7:00	1	Movie
3:30	1	NFL Football	7:30	1	Movie
4:00	1	NFL Football	8:00	1	Movie
4:30	1	NFL Football	8:30	1	Movie
5:00	1	NFL Football	9:00	1	Movie
5:30	1	NFL Football	9:30	1	Movie
6:00	1	NFL Football	10:00	1	Movie
6:30	1	NFL Football	10:30	1	Movie
7:00	1	NFL Football	11:00	1	Movie
7:30	1	NFL Football	11:30	1	Movie
8:00	1	NFL Football	12:00	1	Movie
8:30	1	NFL Football	12:30	1	Movie

Television for Monday

Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned.

Time	Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program
8:00	1	Cartoons	12:00	1	Cartoons
8:30	1	Cartoons	12:30	1	Cartoons
9:00	1	Cartoons	1:00	1	Cartoons
9:30	1	Cartoons	1:30	1	Cartoons
10:00	1	Cartoons	2:00	1	Cartoons
10:30	1	Cartoons	2:30	1	Cartoons
11:00	1	Cartoons	3:00	1	Cartoons
11:30	1	Cartoons	3:30	1	Cartoons
12:00	1	Cartoons	4:00	1	Cartoons
12:30	1	Cartoons	4:30	1	Cartoons
1:00	1	Cartoons	5:00	1	Cartoons
1:30	1	Cartoons	5:30	1	Cartoons
2:00	1	Cartoons	6:00	1	Cartoons
2:30	1	Cartoons	6:30	1	Cartoons
3:00	1	Cartoons	7:00	1	Cartoons
3:30	1	Cartoons	7:30	1	Cartoons
4:00	1	Cartoons	8:00	1	Cartoons
4:30	1	Cartoons	8:30	1	Cartoons
5:00	1	Cartoons	9:00	1	Cartoons
5:30	1	Cartoons	9:30	1	Cartoons
6:00	1	Cartoons	10:00	1	Cartoons
6:30	1	Cartoons	10:30	1	Cartoons
7:00	1	Cartoons	11:00	1	Cartoons
7:30	1	Cartoons	11:30	1	Cartoons
8:00	1	Cartoons	12:00	1	Cartoons
8:30	1	Cartoons	12:30	1	Cartoons

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Complete Applications Free Free
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nical and Vocational Training
Agreement.
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B.C. Vocational School—Nelson
P.O. Box 88,
Nelson, B.C.
Kootenay School of Art,
Nelson, B.C.

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EV 6-2211-2-3

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Factory Seconds—Small Defects—
Ungraded 4x8 4x6 4x4 4x2 4x1
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3 BEDROOMS

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Neat and cozy story bungalow in tip-top condition. Bright kitchen with large window area. Wall-to-wall carpeting in attractive living room and three bedrooms. Convenient utility room off kitchen with washer and dryer. Third bedroom with full bathroom. Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29145.

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Two bedrooms, glassed in sunporch. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full basement. Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29145.

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Modern ranch-style home, nearly 3,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29145.

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Two families could comfortably share this home. Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29145.

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FIVE BEDROOMS
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FAMILY ROOM

Branded cathedral ceiling with core base ceiling. 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen with all kinds of built-in plus family dining area on main level. Down 3 steps to family rm. two bedrooms and full bathroom. Full basement. Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

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3 BEDROOMS (OR 4)
\$20,000 DOWN

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SPACIOUS
1180 SQ. FT.

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PLEASANT VIEWS
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3 BEDROOMS
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1.3 ACRES, \$10,500
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1500 SQ. FT. - 3 BEDRMS
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Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

BLINKINSOP AREA
CLEAN AND TIDY

Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

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CLEAN AND TIDY

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150 HOUSES FOR SALE

OAK BAY REALTY
FOR OAK BAY HOMES

4 BEDROOMS AND
IN-LAW SUITE
\$12,900

Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

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IN-LAW SUITE
\$12,900

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IN-LAW SUITE
\$12,900

Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

4 BEDROOMS AND
IN-LAW SUITE
\$12,900

Call Mr. Vincent. EV 29268.

Large tree lot in Esquimalt. 90x130. Located in a beautiful area. Not a subdivision lot but suitable for SIA. \$10,000.

Great view lot, 100' frontage. Subdivided into four lots. One lot is 100' x 100' and the other three are 50' x 100'. Price right at \$41,000.

Highland Place Subdivision. Harry, only a few of these lots left. Size and use vary from 3,000 and up. Cedar Hill Road—Bridle. A rocky view lot located close to school, transportation and stores.

Maryland Drive Subdivision. Lots average 72x150. The majority are well treed with a view. Some are 100' x 100' and some are 50' x 100'. Some are included in the cost of the lot and there are a few at a very reasonable sum of \$20,000 per year.

See Down

For information on any of the above please call: KNOX (even) GR 5-2001, (M-F) STURDY (even) EV 5-6888, GRANT MARCUS (even) EV 5-3588.

SLEGG BROTHERS
CONSTRUCTION LTD.
Sleight GR 5-1125

CHOICE LOT IN UPLANDS

UNDENIABLY ONE OF THE FINEST REMAINING BUILDING LOTS IN THE UPLANDS. THE 10.57 ACRES PART OF THE UPLANDS. 7700 OF AN ACRE OFFERS EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR DEVELOPMENT. EASY ACCESS. FENCED. RAINY.

1. Waterfront lot, 80x200, on sewer and water line. Full price \$7,500.

2. Two level lots near University. Full price \$10,000 each.

For details on either of the above, phone EV 5-3438 or GR 4-2086. ALVIN BROWN & SONS LTD.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES IN THE GORDON ROAD area. One lot is 100' x 100' and the other is 50' x 100'. Both are well treed and have a view of the water. Price right at \$41,000.

3 ACRES—METCHOSIN SMALL SHACK—WATER PAPER, TRADES, OFFERS \$10,000. Call Jim Hanson at (428) 1000. EV 6-2888—GR 5-3036.

DANFORTH PLACE, OFF 300 BLOCK. Diverse. Drive, treed view. Dispersed. Phone Keesa Construction Ltd. 584-6191.

LARGE SEA VIEW LOT OFF PAT. Bay View. 100' x 100' and 50' x 100'. Price right at \$41,000.

NEWER CITY LOT WITH IMPROVEMENTS. 584-6191.

ONE-HALF ACRE SUITABLE FOR V.I.A. 584-6191.

STEWART LOT, NEXT TO 1000. 584-6191.

1 ACRE LOT WITH GREENHOUSE. 584-6191.

SEAVIEW LOT, BY OWNER. PH. GR 5-5885.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

LOTS WANTED

We are looking for lots for cash. We charge a fee for your lot. We will buy your lot for cash. We will buy your lot for cash. We will buy your lot for cash.

I HAVE SEVERAL CASH BIDS. I have several cash bids. I have several cash bids. I have several cash bids. I have several cash bids.

COLWOOD AND METCHOSIN. I have a number of lots for sale. I have a number of lots for sale. I have a number of lots for sale. I have a number of lots for sale. I have a number of lots for sale.

PROPERTY WANTED. ACREAGE or single building lots. (preferable) on sewer and water. Price right at \$41,000.

WILL TRADE GOOD FARM PROPERTY for acreage or property. EV 5-2488.

WANTED—SMALL WATERFRONT property at Esquimalt Lake. Victoria Press, Box 23.

156 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

E. E. MEATH. 584-6191.

SEAWING VICTORIAN FOR V.I.P. 584-6191.

ATTENTION: THE CONSTRUCTOR. Near Oyster Bay. These are, high and dry. Location. Excellent for small subdivision. FULL PRICE \$10,000. OFFERS REQUESTED.

"WANTED"

ACREAGE—large and small. All types. With or without house. Immediate action. Call: CHAS. EV 5-4411. Res. EV 5-2488. Northwestern Securities Ltd.

REDUCED TO SELL. 6 ROOM home on 1 acre. Full price \$10,000. Apply 1511 West Burnside. GR 5-2488.

FOR SALE—OLD WESTMAN. 15.2 acres. Treed. Building site cleared. Call: GR 5-5885.

As per Request. Sample preferred. 4. EV 5-2488.

1.511 FOR ACREAGE. ALMA 617. 1.511 FOR ACREAGE. ALMA 617.

B.C. HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

For sale and removable by tender.

HOUSE AND GARAGE No. 1

Located at Jordan River Hydro Plant, Victoria

BIG GEORGE!

By Virgil Partch



"See? David always gives it that little extra effort!"

LUNDS AUCTION

MOST INTERESTING

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

View from 9 a.m. Mon.

FEATURING

FURNISHINGS

From Two of the Finest

Homes in the Uplands and

Other Sources

CUSTOM BUILT

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Curved Sectional Chesterfield

in white with fitted Table and

Matching Gumpel Seat

2-PC. "NANTUCKET" STE.

(With Padded Arms and Back)

FRENCH PROVINCIAL STE.

(4-Seater with F.R. Back)

Other Suites, Fr. of Matching

Love Seats, Occasional Chairs,

Pr. of Louis XV Style Inlaid

Commodes, Fine Knee-hole

Desk, Expensive Lamps, Sec-

tional Bookcase, Bureau Desk.

SINGLE HIDE-A-BED

Venetian Colored Glass and

Porcelain Figures, China,

Plateware

"ADMIRAL"

STEREO COMBINATION

PIANO

SEVERAL CARPETS

8-PC. D.R. SUITE

(With Green Leather Uph.,

Chairs)

Antique Maple

Dining Room Suite

(With Captain's and Two

Side Chairs)

Older Style Twin Bedroom Ste.,

Simmons "Beautyrest" Cont.

Bed with Headboard, Youth's

Bed, Bedding, etc.

22" and 30" RANGES

Other Appliances, "Sunbeam"

Electric Mower, Small Ap-

pliances, Typewriter.

NEAR NEW SET

"GARY PLAYER" GOLF

CLUBS

ORIGINAL

PAINTINGS

by

RECOGNIZED

ARTISTS

Are Now Being Accepted

for Our Next

ART AUCTION

Contact the Auctioneers

LUNDS PHONE

Tanforan, Bay Meadows

Racing Roundup

Tanforan

SATURDAY RACES

First Race—8:30 a.m. claiming 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

The Caterer (Van Lom) \$15.00 \$4.00

Royal Bill (Sanchez) 11.20 3.00

Willie (Pineda) 3.00

Also ran: Jampere, Mulvan, Yagel

Man. Gen. Town, Secret Police, Latta

First Race—8:30 a.m. claiming 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

New York (Mare) \$5.00 \$2.00

Three Stripes (Valdez) 6.00 4.00

Also ran: Apple (Vance), Yagel

Also ran: Fly Way, Seattle, Brambleton

Bay, Eddie's Allright, Anguila, Keep

Pleading, Rudy Lo, Frodoon, Ray

Time 1:44 1-3.

Fourth Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Second Crusade \$12.00 \$4.00

Fast Road (Gomez) 6.20 4.00

Also ran: Mountain Fir, Fajardo

Carmen, Good start, Sam Fruch

Time 1:28 2-3.

Fifth Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Mr. Ardie (Harmata) \$15.00 \$5.00

Also ran: 2nd Cravell, 4.00 2.00

Red Turtan (Rosa) 4.00

Also ran: First Strike, My Favor, Vals

Pat. Shays, Time 1:26 4-5.

Sixth Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Just Prime (Taniguchi) \$8.20 \$4.20

Some Count (Pineda) 3.00 2.00

Also ran: Pump Jack, Edward Judo

Fitzgerald, Seattle, Danny Graham

Hansen, Hansen, Mountain Camel, Time

1:25 4-5.

Seventh Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Big Billy (D. Richardson) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

R. Gomez (D. Hall) 11.4

Harriet (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Italian Man (J. Cravell) 11.4

Julia (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kendall (P. Moran) 11.4

Legal Red (Pineda) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Fifth Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Sixth Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Seventh Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Eighth Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ninth Race—8:30 a.m. claiming, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Tenth Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Eleventh Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Twelfth Race—8:30 a.m. allowance, 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile.

Deer Lane (M. Vance) 11.4

Valentine (P. Moran) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Torch Tower (E. Tracy) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Kerry McFarlane, Oak Bay, 2. Brother

Lawson, Norfolk House

Under the Sun (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Saline (D. Hall) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4

Ray of India (D. Hall) 11.4

White Landing (M. Vance) 11.4

Also ran: (G. Taniguchi) 11.4



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHewing GUM

10 Pieces

Doublemint

Get some soon!

More to enjoy!
Wrigley's Spearmint, Doublemint
and Juicy Fruit Gum are now available
everywhere in the Big Dime Pack.

"This sort of thing isn't going to happen overnight," he said. "We are going to phase ourselves into it over the next several years. But if it is to be done without messy side effects we will have to upgrade and revise our thinking."

"There must be local participation in the decisions on land use. It can't just be handled by a municipal council alone. The unorganized areas must all be brought into the picture."

cial government by submitting highest of several tenders, \$2,100, and plans to convert it into barge. Ferry Westwood replaced Eena earlier this year. —(Agnes Flett)

Four Children Died

STRUCK MATCH

Taylor said that sometime after midnight Miss Backing-

They are determined to raise \$2,200 toward the cost of their desired hospital.

FALLIS, Alta. (CP) — Five persons were killed early Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision, about 40 miles west of Edmonton, RCMP withheld identification. They said there were no survivors of the accident.

Mrs. Nora Ford, waitress at Princess Mary restaurant, has been named B.C.'s Miss Hospitality by Canadian Restaurant Association. She will receive a \$300 cash award, a wardrobe and travelling accessories when association meets in Vancouver Nov. 2 to 4.

David D. McIlwain's Afghan, Crown
Crest Mr. California.

CLUB MEETINGS

The junior forest wardens, aged 10 to 16 years, learn about conservation of woods, waters, soil and wildlife at weekly club meetings and on field trips.

Turn the page for more
Clearance Specials

Tins of White Wave Halibut—7-oz. size.
Reg. 59c. Sale 39c

Madras, Hot Indian or Viceregal Curry Powder—1-lb. size. Reg. 1.49. Sale 1.19

The RAY food market lower main

Turn the page for more Clearance Specials

FALL CLEARANCE SALE

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Dial 383-1311 for courteous service
Located on Douglas at FlagardShop 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursdays and Fridays 9 till 9

MONDAY! Great Savings throughout the store on men's, women's and children's fashion wear, furnishings for the home and smallwares needs.

Personal Shopping Only . . . No phone, mail or COD orders.

25% off Women's Dresses

1/2 Size Afternoon Dresses—Silk knits, jerseys, wools. Blue, brown, green, grey. 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Reg. 14.95 to 39.95. **Sale 25% off**
Junior Miss Afternoon Dresses—Silk prints, prints and plaids. Mostly black, and Fall shades. 9 to 15. Reg. 16.95 to 29.95. **Sale 25% off**

Dresses and Cocktail Dresses—Silk knits, jersey knits, wools, Banlon knits. 2 and 3-piece suits included. Black, blue, red, brown and prints. 10 to 18. Reg. 16.95 to 49.95. **Sale 25% off**

Remnant Dress Sale—Includes shift, sheath and shirtwaist styling. Broken sizes 8 to 16. **Sale 50% off**
Wedding and Bridesmaids' Dresses—White gowns and assorted pastel color bridesmaids' dresses. One of a kind. 8 to 16. Reg. 39.95 to \$175. **Sale 25% off**

Summer Suits—Pastel shades. 2-piece styling. Sizes 8 to 14. **Sale 50% off**

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

Suits and Coats, 25% off

Reinforced by Lytle—Egyptian cotton. High style coats in blue, green or red. Sizes 10 to 18. 50 only. Reg. \$35. **Sale 25% off**
Winter Coat Clearance—Multi-colored tweeds, blues, reds, green, beige, as well as plaids and fake furs. 10 to 18. Reg. 49.95 to \$119. **Sale 25% off**

The BAY, women's coats and suits

Foundation Garments

23% to 45% off

Cotton Bras—Bandeau and longline. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 to 4.99. **Sale 2.99**
Cotton Brasques—Contour styles. 32C only. 6 only. Reg. 9.98. **Sale 6.99**
Bandeau Bras—Cotton and satin in 38B and 36C only. Reg. 2.50. **Sale 1.50**
Strapless Bras—Longline nylon in 32B only. 5 only. Reg. 8.98. **Sale 5.99**
Lace Bandeau Bras—7 only. Wired cups. 38C only. Reg. 6.50. **Sale 4.99**
Lycra Corsets—Pull-on styles in broken sizes. 9 only. Reg. 9.99. **Sale 6.99**
Panty Girdles—Longline style in chiffon elastic. S.M. only. 8 only. Reg. 5.95. **Sale 3.99**
Assorted Girdles—Zipper styles, broken sizes. 10 only. Reg. 10.98 to 12.98. **Sale 6.99**
Pailon Girdles—S.M.L. 5 only. Reg. 7.98. **Sale 4.99**
Cotton Longline Bras—Few bandeau in group. Broken sizes. **Sale 3.75**

27% to 50% off Lingerie

Flannellette Pyjamas—Pullover top, tailored pants. S.M. Reg. 3.98. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Nylon Sleepwear—Pastels, shifts and long gowns. Small only. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98. **Sale 3.99**
Pajamas—Lace-trimmed nylon tricot. Blue, white, medium only. Reg. \$25. **Sale 12.50**
Pajama Sets—Nylon tricot gown and coat. White and pink. S.M. 3 only. Reg. 29.98. **Sale 19.98**
Pajama Sets—Nylon dacron blend, nylon tricot. Pink, blue. S.M. 10 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale 9.99**
Nylon Gowns—Pink, white and blue nylon tricot. Broken sizes. Reg. 14.98 to 19.98. **Sale 9.99**
Nylon Sleepwear—Shifts, long gowns in pastel shades. Small sizes. Reg. 6.98 and 7.98. **Sale 3.99**
Cotton Uniforms—White, drip-dry, in broken sizes. Reg. 10.98. **Sale 7.99**
Tailored Uniforms—White cotton, some with girl sizes included. Broken sizes. **Sale 4.99**
Terylene Uniforms—White, broken sizes. 4 only. Reg. 11.98. **Sale 7.99**
Cotton Smocks—Button front, 3/4 sleeves, printed patterns. Small only. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.99**

27% to 37% off Fabrics

54" Woolen Weaves—Cocoa, black, brown, beige, blue. Reg. yd. 4.99. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
54" Wool Crepe and Broadcloth—Beige. Reg. yd. 6.98. **Sale, yd. 4.99**
54" Symphony Dress Wool—Basket weave wool. Reg. yd. 3.98. **Sale, yd. 2.99**
54" Wool Plaids—Imported from England. Muted shades. Reg. yd. 5.98. **Sale, yd. 3.99**
54" Soft Wool—Creamy white, ideal for suits. Reg. yd. 5.98. **Sale, yd. 3.99**
54" Chatterboxes—Olive green wool. Reg. yd. 3.79. **Sale, yd. 2.50**

Piedmont Automatic Portable—Sewing demonstrator with twin needle, automatic buttonhole sewer. 1 only. Reg. \$179. **Sale \$114**

Piedmont Zig-Zag—Demonstrator. Overcasts, monograms, makes buttonholes. 2 only. Reg. \$119. **Sale \$75**
Clearance Remnants—Woolens, synthetics, cottons in prints, plaids, novelty weaves. **Sale 1/2 to 1/3 off**

The BAY, dress goods, 2nd

Women's Shoes

Women's Fashion Shoes—Assorted styles and colors. Discontinued styles. 6 to 9 coll. **Sale, pr. 6.99**
Basic Shoes—Leather uppers. Neolite soles. Black patent, brown, black, white and blue. 5-9 1/2, AA to B coll. **Sale, pr. 4.99**

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

24% to 87% off Dress Accessories

Fabric Handbags—Tapestries and carpet bags. Black, brown, tan. Reg. \$5 to \$9.95. **Sale 2.97 to 4.43**
Evening Bags and Wallets—Rhinestone bags, small and medium sizes. Reg. \$15 to 49.95. **Sale \$11.25 to \$6.47**
Handkerchiefs—White with colored trim. Reg. 89c. **Sale 29c**
Flowers—Assorted colors: Roses, violets, daisies. Reg. 49c and 1.98. **Sale 29c**
Brocade Evening Bags—Silver and black. Reg. 7.95. **Sale 3.99**

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Hosiery and Gloves 24% to 50% off

Support Hose—Beige shade. Reg. 4.95 and 5.95. **Sale 3.99**
Nylon Hosiery—Fairset. Beige and taupe. 8 1/2-10. Reg. 99c. **Sale, pr. 60c**
Cotton and Nylon Gloves—White, black and colors. Wrist or bracelet length. Sizes 6-8. Reg. 2.50 to 2.98. **Sale 1.49**
Nylon Gloves—White and assorted colors. Shortest length. 6-8. Reg. 1.49. **Sale, pr. 99c**
Glove Sets—Navy, brown, black, beige, blue. Double weight nylon gloves with matching scarf. Boxed. 6-7 1/2. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.49**
Knee Socks—Red, blue, brown, grey, Milano wool and nylon. Stretch 8 1/2-9, 9-11. Reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.49**
Ankle Socks—Navy or brown. Turn down cuff. 8-11. Reg. 69c. **Sale, pr. 29c**
Slippers—Perforated leather uppers. Black, bone, white. S.M.L.XL. Reg. 1.98. **Sale 99c**
Slipper Socks—Grey, beige. Leather soles, knitted wool tops. S.M.L. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 99c**
Hosiery Caddy—White, divided bag (for nylons that need laundering). Reg. 1.98. **Sale 99c**
Nylon Hosiery—Gunmetal, beige or taupe. Mesh or plain. 8 1/2-10. Reg. pr. 53c. **Sale, pr. 33c**

The BAY, hosiery, main

Children's Wear

25% to 50% off

Playpens—Oblong and square shapes. Wooden rails, hardwood floors. 10 only. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 9.98**
Car Seats—Assorted styles. 5 reg. 5.98. **Sale 2.99**
Girls' Sweaters—Oddments at 1/2 price! Orion sweaters, broken sizes 4-6x. 9 reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**, 18 reg. 5.98. **Sale 2.99**, 25 reg. 2.98. **Sale 1.49**
Infants' Shawls—Imported white Orion. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.99**
Sweater Oddments—Infants' and toddlers'. Orion. Broken sizes. Reg. 2.98 to 3.98. **Sale 1.99 to 2.99**
Girls' Silks—Corduroy in black, brown, red, blue, gold. Broken sizes 7-14. Reg. 2.98 and 3.98. **Sale, pair 1.99**
Girls' Silks—Printed corduroy, broken sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 3.98. **Sale, pr. 1.99**
Corduroy Silks—For girls, fully lined. Broken sizes 10-14. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 1.99**
Cotton Silks—For girls. Checks: brown blue. Broken sizes 7-10. Reg. 4.50. **Sale, pr. 2.99**
Sweater Oddments—1/2 price. Orion sweaters in broken sizes 8-14. Reg. 3.98 to 7.98. **Sale 1.99 to 3.49**

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Budget Store, 4th

Save 15% to 50%

Long Line Bras—White cotton. Sizes 36B-40C coll. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.44**
Cotton Silks—Black only. Sizes 10 to 14. Reg. 2.87. **Sale, pr. 1.99**
Reversible Coats—1/2 length. Black, navy, loden, brown. 10-18. Reg. 15.87. **Sale 9.99**
Cotton Dresses—Assorted styles, colors and patterns. 12-16. Reg. 2.87-3.99. **Sale 1.99**
Women's Dress Shoes—Leather (black and brown), suede (black). Sizes 6-10. Reg. 5.87. **Sale, pr. 3.49**
Girls' Chenille Housecoats—Assorted patterns. Sizes 2-6x. Reg. 2.87. **Sale 1.99**
Boys' Cotton Pajamas—Assorted colors, prints. Tailored style. 3-6x. Reg. 1.87. **Sale 99c**
Men's Suits—Wool and terylene. Grey and brown. 3-button jacket. Broken sizes. Reg. 39.87. **Sale 23.88**
Sport Jackets—Assorted colors and patterns. Wool, 2 and 3-button styles. Broken size range. Reg. 18.98 and 19.87. **Sale 14.98**

The BAY, budget store, 4th

Stationery 20% to 50% off

Social Stationery—Uncommon initials in this stylized stationery. Reg. 75c. **Sale, box 59c**
Marble Desk Set—Complete with clock and two pens. 1 only. Reg. 47.50. **Sale \$28**
Shoofar Imperial Pens—13 only. Reg. 8.75. **Sale 6.99**
Games and Accessories including bingo, paint-by-number sets, and others. Reg. 49c to 5.95. **Sale 1/2 off**
Candle Table Lites—Reg. 88c. **Sale 50c**

The BAY, stationery, main

Halloween Accessories

Rubber Masks—Full color, over-the-head styles, some with attached hair. Reg. 1.29. **Sale 87c**; Reg. 2.29. **Sale, each 1.49**
Paper Costumes—Complete with trick or treat bag . . . all are fireproof. Costumes include skeleton, devil, Bo Peep, etc. Reg. 79c. **Sale 49c**
Eye Masks—Harlequin styles. Reg. 10c. **Sale 5c**

The BAY, halloween, main

Household Needs, Cosmetics 1/3 off

Massage Vibrators—Made by Wahl, guaranteed for one year. Reg. 12.49. **Sale 7.98**
Hair Dryers—Sunbeam. 6 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale 9.98**, 3 only. Reg. 26.98. **Sale, ea. 16.98**
2 only. Reg. 29.95. **Sale, ea. 19.98**
General Electric—2 only. Reg. 14.98. **Sale 9.98**
Floral Bath Sponge with handy hanging string. Cello bag. Reg. 69c. **Sale 39c**
Cosmetic Gift Sets of bath preparations and Revlon's glamorous pressed powder compacts. Both petit and regular sizes. Some compacts with matching lipsticks. Reg. 3.50 to \$15. **Sale 2.13 to \$10**

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Costume Jewellery 2,000 Pieces, 49c each

Tremendous value and selection! Many famous name manufacturers represented. Group includes necklaces, earrings, pins and bracelets. Wonderful stocking fillers, too!

The BAY, jewellery, main

Notions Save 20% to 66%

Sewing Supplies—Assorted thread, seam binding, belt and buckle kits. Reg. 10c-15c. 25c. **Sale, 5c to 12c ea.**; reg. 35c to 69c. **Sale 17c to 37c**. Dress Forms, reg. 9.99. 4 only. **Sale 7.99**
Buttons—Assorted colors in discontinued styles. Reg. 10c to 49c. **Sale 5c to 27c**
Shoe Accessories—Includes polish, insoles. Reg. 35c to 39c. **Sale 17c to 27c**
Esquire Shoe Dye—Reg. 1.25. **Sale 87c**
Closet Accessories—Sock dryers, hangers, shoe racks and more. **Sale, each 27c to 99c**
Personal Accessories—Hosiery hampers, lingerie holders, pajama bags. Reg. 1.49 to 1.98. **Sale 99c**
Raincoats—Plastic, in sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.49 to 2.29. **Sale 99c**
Discontinued Wool Yarns—Including famous brand names and various weights and plys. Reg. 57c to 1.29. **Sale 27c to 77c**
Lycordet Crochet Yarn—Limited color selection, 2-oz. hanks. Reg. 19c. **Sale ea. 10c**
Artists' Supplies—Pastels and oil colors. Reg. 20c to 42c. **Sale, each 12c to 27c**
Everlasting Plastic Flowers—Out-of-season favorites, also roses. Reg. 19c to 58c. **Sale 12c to 27c**. Christmas Table Centres. Reg. 99c to 2.49. **Sale, each 66c to 1.99**

The BAY, notions, main

Clocks, save 36% to 50%

Cuckoo clocks strike on the hour and half hour. Darkwood cases with carved birds and leaves . . . all clocks in working order, some cases slightly damaged. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 8.99**
Mantel Clock—Westminster chime, 8-day wind. Made in Germany. 5 only. Reg. 49.50. **Sale 29.95**
Mantel Clock—Walnut or mahogany finish, square wooden case with German quality movement. Half-hour striking. Reg. 39.50. **Sale 24.95**
Wall Clock—Simple styling, 8-day striking, runs by weights. Very attractive. 1 reg. 49.50. **Sale 29.50**, 2 reg. 59.50. **Sale 29.50**

The BAY, clocks, main

Camera Needs 20% to 50% off

Elmo 8-MM. Zoom Movie Camera—2 only. Reg. \$159. **Sale \$129**
Fidel Zoom 8-MM. Movie Camera—2 only. Reg. 109.95. **Sale \$89**
Anaco Regent 35-M. Slide Projector—Demonstrators. 3 only. **Sale \$90**
Korting Tape Recorders—2 only. Reg. 259.95. **Sale \$129**

The BAY, cameras, main

Floor Coverings 25% to 36% off

Decorator Plush Cotton Mats—Modern stripe "Princess" mats, 27"x45", 1 only, reg. 37.95. **Sale 24.95**; thick plush stripe, Greenville mats, 27"x45", 14 only, reg. 21.95. **Sale 14.95**; Greenville mats, 36"x60", 2 only, reg. 49.95. **Sale 29.95**
Area Rugs and Lino—Canadian Star 501 nylon in snowberry white only. 52 only, reg. 12.95. **Sale pr. ea. yd. 9.75**; Colony Bay Acrylic in beaver, 12"x11", 1 only, reg. 134.25. **Sale 99.88**; Hemlock Acrylic Twist in green, 5'x12", 1 only, reg. 76.65. **Sale 49.99**; Colony Bay Acrylic in gold, 9'x14", as is, 1 only, reg. 125.30. **Sale 79.99**; Treebark Trilite in 207 blue, 6'x9", 1 only, reg. 41.70. **Sale 29.99**; Romano Wool Twist in aqua, 9'x14", as is, 1 only, reg. 153.98. **Sale 99.99**; Amtico, 27"x45", 1 only, reg. 7.98. **Sale 4.99**; Congo 6' width, pattern 812 or 813, reg. 1.29. **Sale 99c** per square yard; Rug border in dark "plank" line, 24" width, reg. 95c. **Sale 69c** per linear yard.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

25% off Floor Care Needs

Hoover Lark Vacuum—Wonderful for those quick clean-ups. 3 only. Blue. Reg. 39.95. **Sale \$29**
Hoover Upright—Green and white. Famous "It beats as it sweeps" action. 1 only. Reg. \$118. **Sale \$88**

The BAY, floor care, 3rd

25% to 34% off Furniture

Occasional Tables—Walnut arborite table base, Delcraft. 1 only. Reg. 39.95. **Sale 29.99**; Modern walnut cocktail table, Knechtel. 1 only. Reg. 59.95. **Sale 34.99**; Bacz French Provincial oval coffee table, fruitwood, 2 only, reg. \$180. **Sale 99.98**; Mahogany French Provincial commode, Delcraft, 2 only, reg. 69.95. **Sale 24.99**
Mahogany Nest of Tables—1 set only. Reg. 84.95. **Sale 59.99**
Cedar Chest—Styled with padded lid, rolls on casters. 2 only. Reg. 99.95. **Sale 59.99**
Upholstered Chairs—Colonial cricket chair in green, solid maple. 1 only, reg. 44.55. **Sale 29.99**; Needlepoint Louis arm chair, 4 only, reg. 99.95. **Sale 59.99**; Coombes traditional chair in brown, 1 only, reg. 159.95. **Sale 99.99**; in beige, 1 only, reg. 179.95. **Sale 129.99**; in brown, 2 only, reg. 189.95. **Sale 139.99**
Dining and Bedroom Pieces—Mahogany Gibeau buffet, 1 only, reg. 219.95. **Sale 159.99**; Queen Anne Vilas buffet with china hutch, 1 only, reg. \$455. **Sale 299.99**; Queen Anne Vilas buffet, 1 only, reg. \$259. **Sale 189.99**; China top, 1 only, reg. \$96. **Sale 59.99**; Colonial night table, 1 only, reg. 57.50. **Sale 39.99**; white and gold 5-drawer tenners' chest, 1 only, reg. 59.95. **Sale 39.99**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Millinery, Save 20% to 50%

Newest trends in felts, velvets and fabrics, broken color range, approx. 30 only, reg. 6.95. **Sale 3.99**
Felts, Velvets and Fabrics, broken color range approx. 40, reg. 8.95 to 9.95. **Sale 4.99**
Better Felts, Velvets and Fabrics in broken color range, approx. 25 only, reg. 11.95 each. **Sale, each 7.99**

The BAY, millinery, 2nd

Men's Clothing Save 22% to 36%

Suits—3-button, single reverse pleat style in wool worsteds and terylene and wool blends in assorted colors and patterns. Broken sizes. Reg. 44.99 to \$110. **Sale 29.98 to \$65**
Topcoats—Loomed in Scotland of the finest grey, blue and brown wools. 3-button flap-pocket style in broken sizes. Reg. 49.95 to 69.50. **Sale \$35 to 49.50**
Wool Sportcoats—3-button, centre vent style (some with flap pockets), in pure wool and some imported cloths. Plaids, patterns and tweeds. Broken sizes. Reg. 24.98 to 49.50. **Sale 17.99 to 36.98**
Sharpee Stretch Pants—Sharpee style that's low fitting with tapered legs comes in woven nylon and viscose in black. Broken sizes. Reg. 10.98. **Sale 6.99**
Arnold Palmer Golf Blacks—Terylene and cotton, self belt, action styled pants in bone, olive and banana. Broken sizes. Reg. 12.95. **Sale 8.99**

The BAY, men's clothing, main

22% to 50% off Men's Furnishings

Short-Sleeve Jac Shirts—Serrano, seersucker and sailcloth shirts in assorted plaids and awning stripes. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 4.50. **Sale 2.99**
Short-Sleeve Jac Shirts—100% cotton jac shirts in popular patterns. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 3.99. **Sale 2.33**
Accessories—Stretch and sized belts in either leather or elastic. Reg. \$1 to 2.50. 1/2 Price Clip-on Western Ties in red, yellow and black, plaids and patterns. Reg. 1 to 1.50. **Sale 50c to 75c**; Red and black check, 100% cotton western style shirts with pearl buttons. S.M.L. coll. Reg. 8.95. **Sale \$4**
Short-Sleeve Dress Shirts—Regular and snap tab collar style shirts in white batiste oxford. Sizes 14 1/2-15. **Sale 1.99**
Wool Tartan Sportshirts—Active man's favorite in 100% wool, assorted tartans. S.M.L. Reg. 15.98. **Sale 8.99**
Accessories—Western belts in engraved brown or black leather. Sizes 30-36. Reg. \$3. **Sale 1.99**. Gloves in mohair or leather. Reg. 2.98 to 7.95. **Sale 1/2 Price**
Brand Name Golf Shirts—Short-sleeved, 3-button front shirts in plain colored 100% cotton. Small sizes only. Reg. \$6. **Sale \$4**
Knit Jac Shirts and Raglan Shirts—Long-sleeved, button front shirts in bold stripes of red, blue or yellow. S.M.L. Reg. \$6. **Sale \$4**
Sleeveless Cardigans—Pullover and button front styles in wools and wool-nylon blends. Plaids and patterns. S.M.L. coll. Reg. \$7.95 to 12.95. **Sale \$4**
Executive Boxer Shorts—Elastic waist shorts in patterned cotton. Sizes 30, 32, 34, 36 and 44. Reg. 1.50. **Sale 3 pairs for 2.78**

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Men's Shoes 21% to 24% off

Men's Dress Shoes—Created with black leather uppers and neolite soles. 20 pairs only. Reg. 8.95. **Sale 6.99**
Boys' Jet Boots—Popular style with black leather uppers, neolite soles. 9 pairs only. Reg. 9.95. **Sale 6.99**
Rubber Boots—Tie-up style black rubber boots. 10 pairs only. Reg. 6.99. **Sale 4.99**

The BAY, men's and boys' shoes, main

Save 1/3 on Boys' Wear

Italian Cardigans—Olive green all wool cardigans with zipper front and large roll collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18. 16 only. Reg. 13.98. **Sale 9.22**
Sport Shirts—Regular and button down styles in cotton and corduroy. Plaids and patterns. Sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14. Reg. 3.98. **Sale 2.63**
Cowboy Hats—Wide brim cowboy style hats in white felt. S.M.L. Reg. 1.49. **Sale 99c**
Pullovers—Crew-neck, V-neck and boat-neck styles in wool or lamb-wool and onion blends. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. Reg. 35. **Sale 2.32**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

20% to 50% off Sportswear

Clearance of Blouses—Plaids and prints in cotton and acetate including man-tailored, Chanel styling and overblouses, sizes 12 to 20, 50 in all, reg. 6.95 to 9.95. **Sale, each 4.99**
Mohair Sweaters—Group includes round and V-necked pullovers, button-front and Chanel style cardigans. Beige, blue, red, white, sizes 36 to 40. Greatly reduced. **Sale, each 7.99**
Wool Shirts—Sheath, A line and plaids in blue, red, mocha, gold, sizes 10 to 16. Greatly reduced. **Sale, each 5.99 to 7.99**

The BAY, sportswear, 2nd

Save 1/3 on Chinaware

Wedgwood Jasperware—Selected items in blue, lilac and green. **Sale 1/3 off**
Royal Doulton Toby Jug—Popular favor-ites. **Sale 1/3 off**
Boswick Animals—Excellent selection. **Sale 1/3 off**
Traditional Moorcroft Pottery—Here are two examples. Vase reg. 4.50. **Sale 2.99**
Fern bowl, reg. 11.25. **Sale 7.49**
English Bone China Florals—Delicately designed, exquisitely colored. Reg. \$5. **Sale 3.19**
Aynsley Bone China—Cream and sugar with floral designs. Reg. 4.25. **Sale 2.99**
Bone China Teas and Sauces—Fine English china in floral designs. Reg. 1.75. **Sale \$1**
Colorful Block Candles—A myriad of colors and sizes, some prepackaged and gift boxed. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95. **Sale 1.99 to 2.99**
Bone China by Coalport—"Avon" 5-piece place setting, 1 only. Reg. 16.95. **Sale 11.29**
"Sonnet" 5-piece place setting, 1 only. Reg. 18.50. **Sale 12.29**
"Allegro" 5-piece place setting, 1 only. Reg. 23.95. **Sale 17.29**
Also oddments in Camelot and My Fair Lady.
Venue by Wedgwood—Exquisite 40-piece fine bone china dinner set includes 8 teacups and saucers, dinner plate, salad plate and bread and butter plate. 1 set only. Reg. 319.60. **Sale 195.19**
"Moss Rose" Bone China by Foley—Traditional rose pattern. Reg. 1.25 to 2.25. **Sale 79c to 1.49**

The BAY, chinaware, 3rd

29% to 61% off Lamps

Sparkling Crystal Ball Chandeliers—2 only. Reg. 26.95. **Sale 14**

The Islander

A NATIONAL AWARD WINNER FOR '64

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964



BEACH SCENE

by ANN WILSON

From 'Diamond Jim' Brady to G. B. Shaw the World Has Loved to Cycle

A fat girl stood in the middle of the road, her arms akimbo, and gazed at the phenomenon of a teacher on a bicycle. It seemed to take this big, Grade 6 girl some time to convince herself that what she was seeing wasn't an apparition. "Teacher!" she exclaimed at the unholy sight (I was garbed in my rain outfit). "Teacher on a bicycle. Ha-ha-ha!"

Perhaps I look like nothing on earth, especially on rainy days, with my Conan Doyle-styled hat, my black-rimmed glasses, made-in-Japan raincoat—the old-fashioned kind with locking clasps and nap-on cowl to match—and my rubber hunting pants. I think I know how Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, that free-wheeler, felt when she appeared dressed for bike riding and out of the ankle-length skirts of her day. Mrs. Bloomer's bloomers were a pair of trousers with a buttoned waistband and neat two-inch cuffs just below the knee, and girls quickly took to wearing them and showing their shapely legs. But I haven't come to wearing cycling spats and waterproof leggings that I read are popular for all-weather and for winter riding in England.

Like a prairie farmer, the cyclist studies the sky. If rain is pending on go my \$2.98 olive green rubber hunting pants. I fasten the suspenders under my jacket and, with my rubbers and raincoat and cowl I'm set for the wettest days, knowing that, at the most, my socks will get soaked. I always carry a dry pair in my brief case, clamped to the back carrier.

In fact, it's a challenge to beat nature, riding into the whip and drench of a Pacific rainstorm. Want an added thrill? Try night cycling along Dallas Road in a gale.

For old and young, Victoria is a year-round cycling paradise.

There is no denying the warm glow bike riders feel when they've taken a spin on their wheels. I know there's nothing to equal riding to work on a sunshiny morn in spring; and no sport I know can compare with the real challenge and thrills that go with a stormy, rain-lashed ride in December.

I enjoy the stimulating exercise on my two-and-a-half-mile spin to Doncaster Elementary School, where I teach. I enjoy the pure freedom of movement a bike gives: the gliding and the rhythm that attunes the body to the day; and, conversely, wrings the body of tension at day's end.

Long before I reach my school I'll hear birds singing—usually robins, but often a skylark—for Victoria is one of the few places on the North American continent where the skylark can be heard. You won't hear it in your car with the windows rolled up, the radio on, and traffic noises filling the air. When you ride a bike, how-



WEATHER OR NOT, the author sets out for his school, but properly equipped for emergency.

By ED ARROL

ever, you are akin to nature's world.

The camaraderie of the bike riding fraternity in Victoria brings a wave of the hand, a smile, and perhaps a cheery comment. Did you ever see two motorists exchange such pleasantries as they whiz passed in an earnest desire to beat the red light?

I am an avid cyclist by choice and by circumstance, and I do enjoy humping it around town on a bicycle. As a diabetic I find

cycling is a pleasant way to accommodate the latter factor in the triumvirate of diet, insulin and exercise. I have discovered, too, that it is almost impossible to ride my bike while having an insulin reaction—which is a safety factor, indeed.

Granted, it's not everybody's cup of tea to ride a bicycle, especially in their forties, as I am, but you might be surprised at the variety of people who cycle for the sheer joy of it. I average 25

miles a week which is barely a warm-up for Victoria Cycling Club members like Tom McKeachie, 16, or Bill Wild (British Empire Games contestant in Australia in 1962), who do 200 miles a week or 40 miles a day on their racing bikes or bicycle exercising machines in spring training for such events as the annual Garry Lund Memorial—a 100-mile race, held in July.

Garry Lund came in second in the Centennial Race in 1958. A few weeks later he was killed in a car accident in the United States. His parents have set up this trophy in his memory.

For nourishment during the 4½-hour trip from Little Qualicum River to Portage Inlet the cyclists have "feeding bottles" filled with orange juice and honey or sugar. They eat bananas. Some people hand them chocolate bars. They never get off their bikes; they keep pedalling all the way, and the best man wins.

Many of the "greats" have been cyclists. George Bernard Shaw was one, and he had some pithy things to say about cycling.

The dean of the faculty of medicine at the University of Washington in Seattle is an avid cyclist, according to my doctor, and recommends the exercise to his students. Cardinal Leger, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Montreal, drew the comment "Look at Superman!" when he went bicycle riding on St. Helen's Island at the playground picnic. An American professor of Canadian history at the University of Victoria, Dr. Jack Ogelsby (and his wife) learned to love bike riding at Oxford. His students do a double take when they see him cycling on a holiday, clad in Ivy League cap, T-shirt and shorts.

Recently The Colonist carried a story about fifteen MLAs who planned to tour Beacon Hill Park on bicycles to publicize the statement made by a U.S. specialist that bike riding is good for the heart.

"Grown-ups are neglecting their health by not doing enough bicycle riding," is the opinion of Ove Witt, well-known masseur and health expert in Victoria. He has taken cyclists on tours of Beacon Hill Park and the city on Sunday mornings.

A couple who retired in Oak Bay said, recently, that they enjoyed most their bike riding and trips of discovery.

Farther afield a 77-year-old woman has ridden to her work in a tailor's shop on her bicycle for 40 years—in Edmonton—a capital city that knows Arctic blasts, icy streets and snow drifts. During that time Mrs. Beatrice Hansen has achieved a spotless safety record. And now that she has retired she still rides her bicycle because, she says, "It keeps me in good health."

GBS was a veteran cyclist. "To learn biking," he said, "try to stand a penny on its edge. Im-

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

CYCLING RULES

(Victoria Cycling Club)

1. Obey traffic signs and lights.
2. Take care at intersections.
3. Ride close to the right side of the road.
4. Never ride close behind motor vehicles.
5. Don't weave or turn suddenly.
6. Never dart in and out of traffic.
7. Do not pass moving vehicles at intersections.
8. At night wear proper lights and reflectors.
9. Always slow down and signal before turning.
10. Never hitch on to a moving vehicle.
11. Park bicycle, upright if possible, in a proper place.
12. Never ride no hands or race in traffic.
13. Warning to be given if passing rider on inside.
14. Bicycles to be kept in good mechanical condition.

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What Are You Laughing At, Fatso?

Bike Fans Stay Healthy

ISLAND PEDAL-PUSHERS RIDE THE YEAR 'ROUND

possible when the penny is stationary, easy when it is rolling. Once convinced of this, rush the machine and jump on."

It wasn't that easy, in the 1930s, when I received my first bicycle, a fiery red CCM from Kingsley's store in Parksville, for my twelfth birthday. I mounted my new bike, swung my leg over in the approved Old Country style—and rammed a telephone pole. Further skirmishes, which landed me in the gravel, caused my father to exclaim, "Tut, tut, tut. You'll wreck the thing." Limping by now, I pushed the bike home and spent the rest of the day polishing it (the only time I have seriously polished a bicycle.) I was as badly off as a driver with a suspended licence: I had the bike but I couldn't ride it.

The following day, Sunday, was spent in contemplation of my week's sins and shortcomings—and in wishing I knew how to ride my new bicycle. Sunday at our house was a strict affair, a day of reading good books, supervised walks, and church two or three times, as well as the inevitable Sunday school. Bicycle riding was too worldly an activity for a Sunday! However, my thoughts were on cycling and only the Lord knows how often I mounted that bicycle in my imagination that Sabbath day.

But the quiet Sunday had its good effects for bright on that Monday morning in July I wheeled my bike to the side of the road, swung my leg over the saddle in a graceful arc and rode off with great pride and scurrying puffs of dust. Never since then have I started a day with more aplomb, and I have owned and ridden a "wheel" for much of the time.

And then there was the middle-aged Englishman, George (Tim) Woodman who completed a 4,600-mile cycle tour, 75 miles a day—from Halifax to Tofino—on a new type of English bicycle. It has four speeds, front and rear shock absorbers, and a small, 16-inch wheels; is light weight and can be adjusted to fit any member of the family.

"When a man reaches fifty he shouldn't start taking it easy," the ex-RAF and post-war test pilot

said. "Buy a bicycle and keep in trim." (He lost twenty pounds on his cross-Canada trip this summer.)

Six authentic models of the three-wheeled bicycle pedicabs from Taiwan arrived in Victoria this summer and were powered by university students with good wind. "I really enjoy this job," Dave Cutler told me. "You meet a lot of interesting people and you are out in the fresh air all day." While the university student is pedalling through Beacon Hill Park with his rickshaw and passengers he gives a running commentary and people ask him questions en route. Often they will stop to take pictures—which gives Dave a chance to restore his wind. Business would be better if people did not feel so sorry for him.

Often it is the other way around: the cyclists rather than being pitied are pitying the poor motorists who are stuck behind the wheels of their cars. Although the members of the Victoria Cycling Club do promote a year-round schedule of bike runs and track meets for speed cyclists—girls included!—they recognize the place of those who cycle for the pure joy of it. Family groups go on weekly tours on Saturday afternoons or Sunday mornings, even in the rain, under Bert Buchanan, and newcomers are welcome. Miss Heather Wilson (GR 7-3079) is corresponding secretary; Ed Hourigan is president of the club.

Bikes were blamed for the world's ills, in 1890, when designs changed each year and 1,200,000 bikes were sold annually in the U.S. Shoemakers complained because people were riding bikes and not wearing out their boots; the piano business was poor because of bicycles. Barbers, and even a hat manufacturer, blamed the fall-off in business to the bicycle. "Diamond Jim" Brady owned a dozen cycles with gold-plated frames and silver-plated spokes, and his bikes were studded with diamonds and rubies. He owned one of the first bicycles-built-for-three.

Since the development of the "safety bicycle" in 1880 bikes have taken new forms. One of the latest fads is oversized tricycles, which are used gleefully by the "Over 65" clubs in the United States. A one-man delivery service in Victoria uses an adult three-wheeler of that kind. From Japan there is an adjustable cycle that is always the right size for the growing child. Others are adapting an old idea, that of a collapsible bike that can be carried in car trunks or even on a city bus. One folding model becomes one-half its size by simply unscrewing a wing nut. And the latest craze in Victoria is to substitute your handle-bars for "suicide-bars"—high reaching handle-bars that curl upward like a

steer's horns, making it impossible to stand up and pedal (a safety factor).

If there is any wisdom to be learned from a lifetime love of cycling it might be that cyclists of all ages should obey all traffic signs the same way a motorist does; and parents should be made responsible for traffic violations by their smart-alecky sons or daughters. Cycling is no different from car driving except for the rule about riding close to the curb (so that traffic is not slowed up).

In fact, if everybody rode bicycles most of today's traffic problems would be solved.

Just the same, I'm glad they don't all ride bicycles. I can imagine nothing worse than a horde of speeding, road-hogging, boorish cyclists filling the highways and spilling onto the sidewalks. Let's keep things the way they are, and keep Victoria the cyclist's paradise that it is.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) PRECIOUS
- (2) MANICURE
- (3) EMIGRATE
- (4) DECISIVE
- (5) ADEQUATE

EVEN A GHOST TOWN NOT IMMUNE FROM VANDALS' SENSELESS RAIDS

Little Leechtown

Little more than a scenic hour's drive from Victoria lie the decaying ruins of Leechtown. Here, 100 years ago, thousands of miners invaded this beautiful country during Vancouver Island's greatest gold rush; today only their ghosts flit through the shadows . . .

Although heavily-logged—timber firms are still active in the region—the area retains its natural majesty. During six months of the year this rain forest abounds in hunters. But even to the visitor who does his shooting with a camera, the trip is filled with adventure and well worth the making.

Although closed to the public during weekdays, the roads leading into Leechtown are open on weekends for hunters and today's prospectors, who still scour the rugged terrain.

The best route is to drive 13 miles up the Island Highway and turn left onto the Shownigan Lake cutoff, just beyond the Malahat Chalet. Proceed about three miles along good, paved road and turn left again where a small sign says, "Leechtown nine miles." Also here are signs for Council of Wolf Lakes. At this point the road deteriorates, but is passable and not too hard on your car—although at times you wonder! Some grading is in progress beyond Leechtown.

By following the telephone wires, you should keep on the right road. At this time of year most of the side lanes are barred off, so you can hardly go wrong. For six and a third miles you are passing through virgin forest—the Sooke Lake watershed. And for five of these beautiful miles the road follows the lakeshore. Just remember that here you are forbidden to leave the road. This is to protect Greater Victoria's pure water supply.

Farther on, past a boarded-up cabin, a log bridge straddles Sooke River. To your right is a massive—and sturdy still—remnant of a fairly recently abandoned mining project. Built of thick logs, heavy timbers and railway track, it is a huge loading chute. The series of parallel rails (see photo) acted as a riffle, separating the larger stones from the gold-bearing gravels. Many of these boulders have rolled to the river's edge.

Above this structure, almost overgrown with young trees, is the miners' little bulldozer, which shoved the gravel into the chute. Left when the scheme played out, the old tractor rusts in the forest . . .

According to a man who knew its operators, the venture was defeated by lack of sufficient water power. Many long ditches in the bush, now collapsed and dry, testify to their struggle. This informant said the owners took about \$12,000 from this operation—and put it all back in trying to get the water!

Directly opposite, on the left side of the road, is the site of Leechtown. Can't see it, you say? That's not surprising—there's nothing there! Many of the original buildings are long rotted and fallen, to become overgrown with trees. The remainder were destroyed by fire some years ago. But if you look closely you will see a peck-marked cairn, almost hidden by undergrowth and shadows. It is tarnished and chipped, but you can still read its inscription:

"Memorial erected by B. C. Historical Association on site of gold commissioner's house to commemorate discovery of gold on Sooke River by Lieut. P. J. Leech, July, 1864, and to mark the site of Leechtown which sprang up following discovery."

Another, smaller plaque says, "All historic objects in this vicinity have been placed under the protection of the Historic Objects Preservation Act of B.C. and any interference is subject to penalty."



Bulldozer rusts in forest, abandoned when the mining project gave out . . .



Loading chute of abandoned mining project. Gravel was pushed by bulldozer into chute, heavier boulders separated from gold-bearing gravels by railway rails . . .

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by T. W. PATERSON

Lies in Ruin

But History and Legend Keep Memories Alive

It has been almost pulled off by vandals. Before going home in disgust, claiming that you've been cheated, please note that at this point the road forks. If you will follow the left lane about 50 feet, you will find something like the ghost towns you've seen on television and in pictures. In this clearing is a number of tumble-down shacks and a large water tower. Only a cabin retains any semblance to having been living quarters.

Although not of the original town, these ruins are quite old and you probably will spend a pleasant half-hour searching them. And watch out for nails!

These shacks possibly were used by the operators of the mining development you saw earlier. Their present dilapidated condition is not completely the result of age and weather. Souvenir hunters have dug up the surrounding ground, poked through wallboard and pulled down ceilings. And those small holes you see dotting the timbers are not the handiwork of woodpeckers, either—those are from the many hunters who have used the shacks as targets.

In fact, these curious vandals once forced the complete barring of the public from the area. In 1960 a logging official told *The Colonist*, "We finally closed it all. They were taking everything that would move."

Many other collapsed cabins and abandoned pieces of mining and logging equipment dot the area. But of the town's original stores, hotels (particularly the twelve-room Mount Arrarat Hotel), saloons and gold commissioner's office, nothing remains.

It is hard to believe that Leechtown boasted 1,200 mines in her heyday. Most of the rusting machinery you may discover beneath the thick carpet of moss is of later vintage. During the depression the claims were again worth working and saw considerable activity prior to the Second World War.

This region contains the Jordan and Leech Rivers and part of the headwaters of the San Juan River. All have yielded gold but most activity has centred on the Leech. Even today some claims are being worked.

Named after the gold's discoverer, Lieut. Peter Leech, the town sprung up overnight. Where there had been only virgin forest, a tent city appeared. In fact, at her peak, Leechtown rivalled Victoria in rate of growth and it was actually feared that she would depopulate the city.

Miners reached the scene either by steamer from Victoria or followed narrow, slippery trails over the mountains on horseback. Within weeks, thousands, many of them veterans of the Cariboo goldrush of six years earlier, arrived to try their luck.

The cry "Gold!" had swept Victoria like a flash. During the first feverish days of the strike, crowds waited at the piers for news from steamers plying between the city and Sooke. When Capt. Moore's *Alexandra* docked with word that a \$70 nugget had been found, "loud cheers of rejoicing rent the air." Excited, gesticulating men met at street corners and discussed possibilities of the strike until the early hours of the morning. The precious metal exerted such tremendous drawing power on the community that even "the inmates of the hospital have been affected by it and several have already left for the mines!"

When the first buildings appeared in Leech-

town, indicating the general faith in her potential, Vancouver Island Governor Arthur Edward Kennedy visited the scene, hiking with his party from Sooke.

Perhaps as you tramp through these forests you will sense the feeling of the crowd that surrounded Kennedy's tent and, in the flickering light of torches, sang "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Their spirit may have been somewhat dampened later when the governor felt impelled to deliver a lecture on temperance, having noted that most of the men passed their free time tilting glasses!

Kennedy returned to Victoria with at least one souvenir—a sprained ankle.

As the town prospered, pack trains of horses were instituted, accommodations for miners opened along the route from Victoria, and a daily four-horse coach to the junction of the Sooke trail established. Steamer service between the towns was increased.

Hopes grew as men began collecting as much as \$22 worth of nuggets and coarse gold in a single day. Today's prices would realize at least four times as much—good wages by any standard.

However, some trouble arose over mining licences. Quoting Charles Dechant, "a practical miner," *The Colonist* reported that, "There is great dissatisfaction among the miners at the law requiring the pre-payment of the mining licence. He (Dechant) also states the parties with licences in their possession stand watching the prospectors, and when any good thing is struck, pounce on it before the actual discoverer can get it recorded."

All told, the colony collected \$2,690 in licensing fees.

Townsites immediately sprang up at Sooke. There was Thompson's Landing at the mouth of the Sooke River; Kennedy, where the new government road touched the shore; and Sooke City, on the northeast slope of Sooke Harbor. Each claimed to be the best jumping-off point for the Leech River goldfields.

But even as the infant town enjoyed this fame and prosperity, the seeds of her doom were becoming apparent. All agreed that the gold was plentiful. But getting it was another matter. The area is so littered with small boulders that reaching the gold-bearing sands underneath—even today—is a profitless venture.

Leechtown had reached her peak and died by late 1865. The miners, now realizing her limits, drifted off to the new gold strike at Big Bend. Few returned. And the town that was going to "empty" Victoria disintegrated to the scattered ruins found today.

Four years ago Leech River was again the centre of attention, not for her elusive gold, but for a "Spanish mine."

In November of 1961, a *Colonist*-sponsored expedition packed into the area in search of a man-made cavern accidentally discovered some years earlier by the late Ed Mullard. This is as much of his story as was learned by former *Colonist* reporter Ted Harris:

Returning from an unsuccessful deer hunt in Jordan Meadows one autumn dusk, Mullard stumbled through the jungle-thick brush—and suddenly found himself descending some carved steps. In the twilight he pulled away



Author with a piece of abandoned mining equipment in woods beside Sooke River.

the salal and realized that he was part way into an oblong hole cut into the rocky cliff. Although the light was poor, he counted seven steps down and noted an arch carved into solid granite. Beyond was a rectangular gallery which he estimated to be about ten feet long and high enough for a man to stand upright. To the right, at the far end of this gallery, was another arch, leading on to another set of seven steps down and a second gallery. Here Mullard encountered about one foot of water and turned back, although he thought he could see another arch farther on. Making careful mental note of the site, he continued on to his camp, never to return.

But before his death he often mentioned the mysterious shaft and that he planned to revisit it. In April, 1939, reporter Harris learned of the story from a friend, Alex Bird, and interviewed the old prospector. Mullard told him more than he had told anyone before and promised to guide Harris to the site. In May, a month before they were to go, Mullard died.

The following clues to the tunnel's location, reported by John T. Jones, were gleaned from Harris' interview and Alex Bird:

"The area is between Leechtown and Jordan Meadows;

"It is somewhere along a shorter route than the regular trail between the two because Mullard spoke of a shortcut home;

"It is at the foot of huge rock bluffs;

"It is on ground that isn't very steep, for the opening is almost horizontal;

"It is among heavy undergrowth and shallow soil, for it was overgrown although cut into granite;

"Is a substantial distance from Leechtown, for Mullard spoke of hoping to get to the site and out again in one day but being prepared for a two-day trip, just in case;

"It is in high country, for he mentioned it overlooking Jordan Meadows."

Continued on Page 6

Honor for a Queen and for Her Master

It would not have been right to have allowed the fiftieth anniversary, the jubilee, of the first official voyage, of Canadian Pacific's sternwheeler Ss. Sicamous, from Okanagan Landing to Penticton, to have passed unnoticed. So the officers of the Penticton branch of the Okanagan Historical Society arranged a dinner on board the grand old ship not only to commemorate the event but also to pay respects to her last master, Capt. Joseph B. Weeks. The date: July 1.

The Sicamous, completed in 1914, was the last, largest and most luxurious sternwheeler to have been built in Canada. Prefabricated by Western Drydock and Shipbuilding Company of Port Arthur, she was taken apart, shipped by rail to Okanagan Landing, where she was re-assembled, deck houses built, and launched in May, 1914, at a cost of \$108,000.

Sicamous was 200.5 feet long (sternwheel not included), 40 feet in beam, with a draft of about six feet. With a registered tonnage of 1,786, her crew 32 in number, she was licensed to carry 310 passengers.

She was powered by tandem, compound, jet condensing engines with cylinders 16 and 35 inches in diameter with an eight-foot stroke. Steam was supplied from a locomotive-type boiler operating at 180 pounds pressure. Her 24x18-foot sternwheel turned about 20 revolutions a minute to propel the Queen of Okanagan Lake at 17 knots.

In sternwheel days, after a toot of her whistle which awakened stateroom passengers, and two gongs and a jingle to signal half-speed astern to the engine room, Sicamous left Penticton in early morning.

Regular stops were made at Naramata, and by now it was breakfast time. Then Summerland, Pechiland, Gellatly's, Westbank, Kelowna, Okanagan Centre before reaching Okanagan Landing, the end of her northward journey, shortly before noon.

On certain days other stops were made. There was Nah Tun, Sunnywold, Killiney, Ewing's, Shorts, Whiteman's Creek and Wilson's Landing.

Passengers disembarking at Okanagan Landing were taken to Vernon by coach and switch engine. About 1:30 the train from the main line at Sicamous brought passengers, mail and express to the landing and by early evening Sicamous was berthed at Penticton again.

Accommodations, on two passenger decks,

included 40 staterooms, two double suites, one with a private bathroom. There were smoking rooms and lounges on both decks and one lounge, tastefully decorated and carpeted, was furnished with a piano.

The dining saloon amidships on the saloon deck was 65 feet long, finished in Burmese teak and Australian mahogany. It seated 70 where meals, served by white-coated waiters on spotless linen, included such delicacies as Russian caviar, green turtle soup and roast goose.

Men for the Front

Soon after the Sicamous entered regular service in 1914 the First World War broke out and presently her decks were lined with men on their way to volunteer in the service of the King. In 1915 the Penticton band enlisted to a man to become the official band of the 54th Kootenay Battalion and the Queen of the Lake started it on its way to France. Later when discharged veterans began to trickle home she carried them, one by one, and her deep-throated whistle, as she neared the wharf, summoned townsfolk to welcome a returning son.

When Edward, Prince of Wales, visited Western Canada in 1919 the Sicamous was his Argosy on a voyage to other lakeside towns.

By 1930 lake travel began to wane, the automobile and improved roads through the valley were taking toll. In 1931, the CPR considered abandoning passenger service but towns and settlements along the lake were so disturbed that the company decided to continue service in spite of falling patronage.

Early in the 1930s the Sicamous was shorn of her crown—her top deck—and reduced to little more than a freighter; but this economy was not satisfactory and the Queen of the Lake, Captain J. B. Weeks, master, made her last commercial trip on January 5, 1935. Then the CPR house flag, checkered red and white, came down and the old ship was berthed at Okanagan Landing until she was bought by the City of Penticton, and beached at the west end of Lakeshore Drive, where she became a tourist attraction. The Penticton Museum occupies the main deck now and the



CAPT. JOSEPH B. WEEKS

upper deck, staterooms and lounges removed, has been converted to a restaurant.

The Penticton Herald, August 30, 1951, devoted most of its front page to the arrival of the old ship:

"... like a tired but proud old lady, the still seaworthy Sicamous—a vessel steeped in the colorful history of the Okanagan Valley—came home on Monday towed to her final resting place.

"Hundreds of Penticton people left homes and offices to extend to the famous sternwheeler the welcome she deserved. They lined the beach as the Sicamous moved slowly to the shore...

"The pathos of the ship's arrival—heightened by a light drizzle—was most evident in the features of a grizzled old-timer who watched the ship approach, her checkered flag fluttering in the breeze, to conclude her final voyage.

"Said he, gazing through misty eyes, I never thought she would come to this."

LITTLE LEECHTOWN LIES IN RUIN

Continued from Page 5

Realizing the shaft—if it does exist—to be an important discovery, The Colonist organized an expedition to scour the region. A study of aerial survey photographs convinced the searchers that it would likely be found along a rock shoulder, about the 2,700-foot level, on the southwest face of Survey Mountain.

That Remembrance Day weekend, the party, including Alex Bird, members of the Provincial Museum, interested forest service officials, Colonist staff members and volunteer university students began the arduous hunt. Aided by a "chopper" from Vancouver Island Helicopters and two-way radios, the party split into smaller groups and spent the cold, foggy holiday tramping through heavy bush—and later, snow. Unfortunately, the cold and foot-sore investigators returned disappointed.

The main reason for their enthusiasm was Mulard's emphasis that the shaft was neither a natural cave nor a mine—and he knew what he was talking about. His mention of the steps having perfectly-squared edges, with hardly a noticeable chisel mark, indicates the skill of the builders. And who were they?

There has been speculation, based upon pure conjecture, that: Since there is "evidence

that Spanish ships visited the B.C. coast from 1592 onward" (this was after their conquering of Mexico and Peru), the shaft could well be theirs. History verifies the Spaniards' "noses for gold," and today we know that the Jordan Meadows basin contains the precious metal in its three main rivers.

It was therefore reasoned that if the Spaniards had been taking gold from the area, they would have built a central storeroom for their ore and supplies. And, as the Spaniards were adept at exploiting native peoples, it would make sense that they imported some of the skilled rock-carvers and miners from Central America. This would be necessary, as Coast Indians had neither interest in minerals nor skill in working them.

And today that is all we have regarding this intriguing mystery—speculation. The origin of the shaft and its location remain another of the Pacific Northwest's puzzles.

Leechtown has another legend worth the telling—particularly since it involves buried treasure. Unfortunately, it is pure fiction and beyond explanation at this late date. According to the story, an outlaw named "Rattlesnake" Dick Barter and his gang held up a Wells Fargo mule train in California in 1855.

Escaping with \$80,000 in gold, the gang split up. "Rattlesnake" later appearing in Leechtown with more than half of the loot. It is said that this gold—never recovered—is buried in a knee-high leather boot covered with an inverted frying pan not more than 30 inches deep in Leechtown soil, where Barter had been hiding and finally was arrested.

As I said, this fascinating tale is fiction. True, "Rattlesnake"—despite his Hollywood-sounding nickname—did exist, the robbery did take place (in 1856, not 1855) and more than half of the loot has never been found. But neither Barter nor the gold left California, and how it became rumor that he had buried it in Leechtown I cannot say.

There is one other recorded instance of "lost" wealth at Leechtown. In The Islander, August 20, 1904, I quoted veteran prospector Charles Morgan as saying "beautiful, high-grade" copper ore had been found in this region. Shown the tantalizing samples by a fellow shipyard worker, Mr. Morgan can say no more. The discoverer had simply picked them up because they were "rather attractive" and could not remember their source.

Today Leechtown is popular for logging, hunting and prospecting. And for the ordinary tourist with a day to invest, it is a delightful excursion into B.C.'s colorful past.

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By ERIC SISMEY

Steamboating on Okanagan Lake lasted from 1886 to 1936, just fifty years, until the comfort and luxury of lake travel was supplanted by motor cars and later by the heady speed of flight.

The first steamer on the lake, the 32-foot Mary Victoria Greenhow, built by Thomas Dolman Shorts, was launched on April 21, 1886, and shortly other small steamers followed.

In 1893 the Canadian Pacific, anticipating rapid settlement along Okanagan Lake, built the sternwheel Aberdeen at Okanagan Landing. She was 146 feet long, 30 feet beam, 544 tons gross and for the first ten years was a wood burner.

When the company purchased the properties of the Columbia-Kootenay Steam Navigation Company in 1897, Captain George Ludlow Estabrooks, who had steamboated on the Arrow and Slocan Lakes since 1890, was transferred to Okanagan Lake as master of the Aberdeen. A few years later he commanded the twin screw York, and the sternwheelers Okanagan and Sicamous, each on her maiden voyage. "Captain George" retired from the palatial Sicamous in 1915.

Captain Estabrooks was followed by Captain William Kirby from Slocan Lake, Captain George Robertson from Kootenay Lake and in 1922 Captain Joseph B. Weeks was promoted to the Sicamous, a command he held until passenger service was discontinued on January 5, 1935.

Two Million Miles

When 21-year-old Joseph B. Weeks crossed the gangplank of Aberdeen on October 7, 1897, decked out in new overalls and carrying a bed-roll, he was glad to have found a steady job which paid \$30 a month and found. Little did he realize that he was beginning a career and that before many years he would be given charge of the Aberdeen. And by the time his life's work was done he would have cruised two million miles on the waters of Okanagan Lake.

Joe liked deckhanding, he did his job well and, encouraged by Captain Estabrooks, he studied. In 1899 he was granted mate's certificate covering operation of steam ships on all rivers and lakes in Canada, excepting the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River; and after further examinations in 1902 he was awarded his master's ticket.

Successively he served as chief officer in Slocan on Slocan Lake, in Moyie on Kootenay Lake. He was master of the York on Okanagan Lake from 1904 until 1907 when he was promoted to skipper of his first love, Aberdeen. After she was withdrawn from service in 1913, he commanded, at various times, stern-wheelers Okanagan and the tugs Castlegar, Kelowna and Naramata engaged in car barge service up and down the lake until 1922 when he was ticketed to the Queen of Okanagan Lake, the 200-foot, sternwheel Sicamous.

After the Sicamous was tied up in 1935 he returned to the pilothouse of the tug Naramata until he was superannuated on October 1, 1942.

Long Memory

When "Captain Joe" looks back over his long service which began nearly 70 years ago, he takes his greatest joy from the memories, when as mate and master, of the Aberdeen he saw towns and settlements come into being, and orchards grow where sagebrush and bunch-grass had been.

"It is refreshing," he declared one day, "to look around to see so much that I recognize and remember, brought to lakeside towns aboard my old ship. I like to go around the orchards when fruit trees flower, and again when branches bend with sun-blushed fruit knowing that many of these have grown from the bundles of nursery stock that I once checked ashore.

"When I was mate of the Aberdeen it was my fortune to tally the first fruits from budding Okanagan orchards to outside markets and 35 years later, on my last trip north, to have captained the tug Naramata pushing barges loaded with "reefer" cars of red-cheeked Okanagan apples.

"When sternwheel days ended along the lake," Captain Weeks mused, "the comfort of water travel, opportunity for day-long excursions, shopping trips to larger towns enjoyed

Sicamous' Decks Tramped Again By Sailors' Feet



SS SICAMOUS as she appears today on the beach at Penticton.

by lakeside people for half a century, passed into memory. The dawn of an age when too many drive at 60 over 40-mile-an-hour roads has stolen the joy, the peace and beauty from life along the lake—qualities not in tune with car or train or plane.

"Then, too, there are my recollections of the men I knew and respected: my first skipper, George Ludlow Estabrooks, whose sterling qualities and friendly disposition are still cherished by those who had the good fortune to know him.

"My passengers, men of older days, included Tom Ellis, Frank Richter, Charles Lambly, Father Cornallier, Dick Cawston, Reverend Irwin (Father Pat) and many others whose experiences reached back into the 1860s—pathfinders every one."

Old Friends All

When Captain Joe Weeks, accompanied by Harley Hatfield, vice-president of the Penticton branch of the Historical Society, boarded the Sicamous to attend the Jubilee dinner, he trod her decks again—one of the few times—since stepping ashore at Okanagan Landing nearly 30 years before. Entering the dining saloon he was astonished to see about 130 friends of steamboat days waiting to greet him. Among them there were more than a dozen men who at one time or another had been members of his crew.

Captain Otto Estabrooks, son of Captain George, had served as mate. He was retired master from the sternwheel Minto on the Arrow Lakes in 1931.

Captain Walter E. Spiller of Kelowna, retired in 1953, served Captain Weeks as first officer. Captain Spiller took the tug Naramata from Joe Weeks at the time he retired and it was he who towed the Sicamous from Okanagan Landing to Penticton in August, 1951.

Others were: Jack Vass of Penticton, mate; Charles Hingley of Penticton, second engineer; Douglas Tucker of Kelowna, fireman; William Bremnar of Penticton, deckhand; Jack Buttioli of Kelowna, fireman; Edward Walker of Penticton, fireman; John Burgess of Penticton, fireman; Herbert Nicholson of Penticton, waiter; Percy Gilchrist of Ladysmith, express messenger; Barney Hall of Penticton, express messenger; Cameron Henderson, Redwood City, California, steward's department.

Captain Weeks was impressed by the dining saloon, for while it had been enlarged by

removal of staterooms and the forward lounge, its original nautical character had been retained. He was amused, however, to see the red and green running lights—port and starboard—which had been brought from the upper deck to ornament the bar were wrongly placed. But he was happy that the big eight-foot wheel his hands had helped to polish, had been taken from the pilothouse to be properly mounted in the dining saloon.

After a roast beef dinner served on tables appropriately decorated with golden blossoms—zinnias, marigolds and asters—Harley Hatfield spoke a few words before inviting Captain Weeks to the microphone. He was followed by G. D. (Paddy) Cameron, president of the Okanagan Historical Society.

Mr. Hatfield then invited everybody—ordered might be a better word—to introduce themselves and tell briefly their association with the Sicamous and the Okanagan Valley. At least one reached back into the 1880s; others had journeyed to lakeside points aboard the Aberdeen or Okanagan, while the Johnny-come-latelys had come by the Sicamous between 1914 and 1915. There were others who started a war-time journey aboard the Sicamous and there were those who began a honeymoon in the grand old ship.

It is difficult now for a younger generation to realize the importance the sternwheelers played before there were roads. They were the only link to the outside, their passing told the hour; they came to the beach of a settler's cabin in answer to a fluttering flag; a whistle blast summoned a homesteader to his landing to receive freight, groceries, lumber or just a package of notions. And in steamboat days the tone of a whistle, the soft "whoosh" of exhaust, the splash of the paddle and even the shape of the bow wave was enough to distinguish one ship from another.

The sternwheelers served much more than the everyday needs of growing communities and lonely settlers. In the early days, before two weeks' holiday had become the rule, a round trip in the Sicamous was often as much holiday as we could manage, and a more enjoyable outing would still be hard to find. Blue sky, blue water and a cool breeze on a summer's day... farmsteads and young orchards along the shore, back-dropped by grey-green hills... friendly talks with fellow passengers... a picnic basket on the top deck... lunch or dinner—if one was flush—in the dining saloon, are among the memories which I, and scores of others, cherish.

Here Are Some Treats and Tricks for . . .

The goblins may get you if you don't watch out!

Over 2,000 years ago a pagan festival called Samhain was celebrated on the last night of October. Since then this festival has been Christianized as All Hallow's Eve or Halloween, but it still contains elements of the ancient Druid rites.

The Druids believed that every Halloween Saman, God of the Dead, called together all the wicked souls that had been condemned during the previous year to inhabit the bodies of animals. And since Saman was Lord of the Dead, it was only natural that people believed that ghosts and witches walked abroad this "sacred" night. Youngsters, wearing masks and sheets while making the rounds of their neighbors, little dream that their costumes symbolize the pre-Christian Samhain spirit.

The custom of "trick or treat" stems from the practice of putting out food to protect one's home and placate evil spirits.

Fortunately, through the years, fear has given way to festivities on Halloween. Youngsters who love a party at any time, get a special bang from one on this particular night. And it is fun for mama to dream up original and interesting food. The Halloween theme provides plenty of scope for imaginative planning.

Let's start with Black Cat Cakes. For this you can use a baker's pound-cake (loaf). Besides this you will need 1 cup icing sugar, 1 tbsp. butter or margarine, 4 tsp. milk, ¼ tsp. orange extract, ¼ tsp. grated orange peel, yellow and red food coloring, 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate and 10 chocolates mint patties.

Cut the pound-cake loaf into 10 slices. Combine icing sugar and butter. Add milk until mixture is spreading consistency. Add orange extract and peel. Add drops of yellow and red food coloring until icing is an attractive orange shade. Spread icing over top and sides of each cake slice. Melt chocolate over hot water. Place a chocolate mint patty in centre of each cake slice for body of black cat. With a toothpick or fine paint brush dipped in melted chocolate, make heads, ears and tail on the "cats."

For the children it wouldn't be Halloween without popcorn balls and taffy apples. Why not make your handout to "trick or treaters" a gaily-wrapped taffy apple or popcorn ball?

TAFFY APPLES . . . No. 1 . . . melt a 14-oz. package caramels with 2 tbsp. water in top of double boiler. Insert wooden skewers in apples. Dip apples into melted sauce until surface is coated. This amount does 4 or 5 good sized apples.

No. 2 . . . apples, skewers, 3 cups granulated sugar, 1 cup water, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. cream tartar and red food coloring. Wash and dry apples, remove stems and insert wooden skewers well down into stem end of apples. Combine sugar, water, cream tartar and salt in saucepan. Add coloring until syrup is desired color. Place saucepan over direct heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring to medium crack stage (290° on candy thermometer), or until syrup forms a rather brittle thread which piles up in a zigzag fashion when dropped into cold water. Remove from heat and immediately begin dipping apples.

Stand, stick up, on foil or wax paper to harden. Do not refrigerate. Enough for about 9 apples.

No. 3 . . . apples, skewers, ½ cup Golden Syrup, 2 cups granulated sugar, ¼ cup water, pinch of salt and red food coloring. Proceed same as above. Does about same quantity as above.

CARAMEL POPCORN BALLS . . . One 14-oz. package caramels, 3 tbsp. water and 3 quarts popped corn, salted. Melt in top of double boiler. Stir until sauce is smooth. Pour

over popcorn and toss until every kernel is coated. With hands slightly dampened, press into balls. Makes 10 small balls.

GOLDEN SYRUP POPCORN BALLS . . . One cup granulated sugar, ½ cup Golden Syrup, 4 tsp. butter, ½ cup water, 1 tsp. vanilla, pinch salt and 8 cups freshly popped corn. Place popcorn in large buttered bowl and keep warm in a slow oven. Mix all candy ingredients except vanilla and salt. Stir in heavy pan over low heat until sugar dissolves. Cover for 3 minutes of boiling then remove cover and cook to soft crack stage (270°). Add vanilla and salt. Pour quickly over warm popcorn and stir to coat each kernel. Shape into balls with dampened hands.

I don't know why, but ginger and molasses cookies seem to go with Halloween. The following "Ginger Funny Faces" would be fine for a children's party or for trick or treat handouts. They are not too rich, not crumbly, but good tasting. The recipe makes about 4 dozen small or 2 dozen jumbo-sized cookies.

GINGER FUNNY FACES . . . Two cups sifted all purpose flour, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1 tsp. cinnamon, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ¼ cup dark molasses, granulated sugar, raisins and maraschino cherries. Cream shortening and sugar, beat in egg and molasses. Sift dry ingredients and blend well with the creamed mixture. Form teaspoons of the dough into balls (tablespoons of dough for large cookies) between the palms of the hands. Dip top of balls in granulated sugar and place 2 inches apart (they spread) on ungreased baking sheet.

Make faces on balls with raisins for eyes and maraschino cherry strips for mouths. The children will love to make the faces. Bake in a 325° oven

Bride's Corner PARTY TIPS

Do all possible ahead of time . . . decide on your guest list . . . how many.

Decide on what you will serve . . . make out your marketing list. Make sure your menu is not too ambitious for your time and your budget. List all the ingredients for the food you plan to prepare.

Do your shopping early.

Check your equipment. Get out the extra dishes, polish the silver and the glasses.

Fix as much of the food as possible to be frozen or refrigerated until needed. Planning is the secret of a successful party.

Get into the Halloween spirit and buy a pumpkin. If you feel you are too big for Jack-o-lanterns and such monkey business, hollow one out, a nice well-shaped one. Fill it with fruit and arrange on a bed of autumn leaves. It makes a handsome centerpiece.

When Gh Walk

MURIEL
WILSON'S
THOUGHT
FOR
FOOD



for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from pan at once and cool on wire cake racks. Store when completely cold in airtight container.

Adults like parties, too. If you are planning

a party for goblins? Try? be served as appetizers served at Cheese Festival to greet your friends.

We might consider Dip. To make 1 Canadian blue-vein processed cheese finely chopped with the cheese cream until smooth in a shallow bowl surround with a

Or place dip in a variety of cheese straws, cubes impaled on ham or bologna. Anchovy balls, or cheese and anchovy coating of crusty

CHEESE STALKS in ends with a sharp to curl ends. Drizzle well seasoned

ANCHOVY tiny balls . . .

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When my boys were very small I attached a metal towel rack to the end of each crib.

This rack saved many steps. I used it to hold blankets, towels, etc. It's quite safe, especially if you attach it to the lower part of the baby's bed about mattress level.

Now that my boys are older, I have towel racks attached to the backs of their

center and hang them over the rod.

Ellean Marcus

FEEDING DINHIS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for feeding pets.

I hate washing their dishes, so I just use empty milk cartons.

Turn the carton on its side, with the pouring spout up, so the bottom half will hold liquid, and cut the top side open around three sides.

This makes a disposable dish with an open lid. Fill only half full when using liquids, or it might spill.

Another Housewife



bedroom doors so that they can hang their trousers over them. Prevents wrinkles.

Mrs. A. H. Smith

MAGAZINE RACK

DEAR HELOISE:

A practical, space-saving magazine rack can be made by attaching a long curtain rod to any wall.

Open the magazines at the

use) in a wide fruit jar and keep the cupboard.

This is much better putting them in drawer where utensils might damage.

Mr

CLOTHESPIN C

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a quick make a good bag.

Take a boy's T-shirt, turn it inside out, across the bottom right side out across the ends sleeves.

Insert a wire coat hanger in the sleeves. Hook on top to fit clothesline, and scoots right along with you.

Mrs. L.

EXTRA ICE C

DEAR HELOISE:

When we want some extra ice cream

en Ghosts

Cheese Can Be Beautiful

a party for grown-ups why not a Cheese Hospitality Tray? This is always popular. It can be served as appetizers or as part of the refreshments served after the party. October is National Cheese Festival Month so it is the perfect time to greet your friends with cheese nibbles.

We might centre our tray with a Blue Cheese Dip. To make 1½ cups you will need 4 ounces Canadian blue-veined cheese, ¼ cup Canadian processed cheese spread, ¼ cup cream and ¼ cup finely chopped celery hearts. Mix the blue cheese with the cheese spread. Gradually blend in the cream until smooth then add the celery. Place in a shallow bowl in the centre of your tray and surround with a frill of crisp greens.

Or place dip in a lettuce cup. Surround with a variety of cheese nibbles . . . little bundles of cheese straws, Cheddar cheese triangles and cubes impaled on picks, cheese sticks wrapped in ham or bologna and fastened with a pick and Anchovy balls, or anchovy balls in which cream cheese and anchovy paste flirt 'neath a crunchy coating of crushed potato chips.

CHEESE STUFFED CELERY . . . Cut celery stalks into 3-inch lengths. Fringe both ends with a sharp knife. Place in ice water to curl ends. Dry and stuff with cream cheese well seasoned with chili powder or Tabasco.

ANCHOVY BALLS . . . Makes 2 dozen tiny balls . . . ¼ oz. pkg. soft cream cheese,



3 tbsp. anchovy paste, dash of cayenne or Tabasco and crushed potato chips. Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Blend in

anchovy paste. Season with cayenne and roll into balls. Refrigerate. Before serving roll in crushed potato chips.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS



small I attached a
h crib.
sed it to hold bla-
cially if you attach
and hang them over
Eileen Mercer

WEDDING DISHES

HELOISE:
s a tip for feeding
washing their dish-
just use empty milk
the carton on its
th the pouring spout
be bottom half will
uid, and cut the top
n around three sides.
makes a disposable
h an open lid. Fill
if full when using
or it might spill.
Another Housewife

TRIC BEATERS

HELOISE:
the beaters from my
mixer (when not in

use) in a wide-mouthed
fruit jar and keep them in
the cupboard.
This is much better than
putting them in a kitchen
drawer where the other
utensils might damage them.
Mrs. C. F. H.

CLOTHESPIN CARRIER

DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a quick way to
make a good clothespin
bag.
Take a boy's T-shirt and
turn it inside out. Sew
across the bottom. Turn
right side out and sew
across the ends of both
sleeves.
Insert a wire coat hanger
in the sleeves. Bend the
hook on top to fit over the
clothesline, and the bag
ecoots right along the line
with you.
Mrs. L. B. Jirles

EXTRA ICE CUBES

DEAR HELOISE:
When we want to store
some extra ice cubes, in-

stead of putting them in
plastic bags, we put them
in brown paper bags.

When the freezer is
opened, the brown paper
bag can be identified im-
mediately.

We also find that when a
paper bag of ice is removed
from the freezer and carried
to the kitchen, it insulates
better than a plastic bag,
and the ice cubes last much
longer and don't seem to
stick as much.
Marion Samuels

SHAVING-CREAM TIP

DEAR HELOISE:
Does your husband's can of
shaving cream leave a rust
ring on whatever surface it is
placed?
These rings can be cleaned
up easily of course . . . but
it's easier to prevent them.
Just place one of those
knitted, stretch-type coasters
around the can so that the
bottom is covered!
If you do not have a coast-
er, make one from the cuff
of an old sock.
Jean Johnson



ROAD FILM



DEAR HELOISE:

When you mentioned road
film in connection with
waxing a car, you made me
think of the way this prob-
lem was solved for me a few
years ago high in the Sier-
ras.

Nothing is as bad for a
driver as road film on his
windshield at night. It
clouds everything, and in
the face of oncoming lights,
the white lines on the high-
way fade out completely.

Neither soap, detergents
nor elbow grease will re-
move this film. But a dash
of plain grocery-store cream
of tartar on a wet wind-
shield and a couple of
swipes with a paper towel
will get the glass clean.
W. F. Poynter

POTATO SALAD TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

When removing the
jackets from potatoes that
have been cooked with the
jackets on . . . a little short-
ening of any kind rubbed
on your fingers will elimi-

nate the stickiness from the
starch that is present in
potatoes.

A group of us preparing
potato salad for a large
wedding buffet were pretty
sticky with starch from the
potatoes until I decided to
do something about it and
tried the shortening rub. It
did the trick. Try it!
Mrs. Arthur Brown

BUN WARMERS

DEAR HELOISE:

A baby-bottle sterilizer no
longer in active use makes an
excellent steam bun-warmer.
Just place your hamburger
buns or hot-dog buns on the
rack which used to hold the
bottles.

Put a bit of water in the
bottom of the sterilizer and
close the lid. The buns will
steam to perfection.

This method also works
with an electric sterilizer.
Mrs. F. F. Garner

BARKS AND BELLS

DEAR HELOISE:

One mother told you that
she uses bells on her chil-
dren's shoes to keep track
of where they are. An ex-
cellent idea.

Well, we have a little dog
and we baby him, so—

When we let him outdoors
we sometimes don't know
where he is. We hit upon

the idea of putting a bell on
his collar when he goes out.
Now we can hear him in the
yard and don't have to
worry.

Flora and Eddie Bick



DEAR HELOISE:

Clothespins are so handy.
I paint them the color of my
draperies and use them to
close the draperies tight.
Olive G.

PAINT PLUS ONIONS

DEAR HELOISE:

A raw onion cut up and
left in a room while paint-
ing makes the paint odor
less potent, yet the onion
odor disappears, too.
Helen Craig

This feature is writ-
ten for you . . . the
housewife and home-
maker. If you have a
hint, problem or sug-
gestion you'd like to
share . . . write to Helo-
ise today in care of this
newspaper. JC-28

VIVIENNE CHADWICK and friends feel they have discovered . . .

BEST WAY to TRAVEL

Actually, the whole thing must be laid at the door of my friend Eric Sismey of Penticton, whose story of his trip to Zeballos (The Islander, August 16) inspired my own immediate desire to do likewise. I talked about this so much that I managed to collect four soul mates for the cruise—and I suspect that was the real reason everything from first to last became a little mad.

As Mr. Sismey says, the voyage is not for the fastidious. It's either for the starry-eyed to whom nature and beauty are all, or for the type of pioneer who prefers these things mixed with a strong dash of lunacy. We were undoubtedly of the latter group—Muriel and Gordon Hartley, of Mayfair Drive; Elsie and Jim Green of Duncan, and myself. And, closely heeding Mr. Sismey's report regarding facilities en route, we went well stocked with pretty gourmet provisions, both solid and liquid, to guard against cold and other emergencies.

On the bus to Gold River, on the West Coast, a sunny day began to deteriorate badly, but we had already decided we would not be concerned with such nonsense as weather. The scenery was new and impressive, and the drivers are pally and seem to enjoy a gay load. They're quite happy to point out waterfalls, bear, deer, what-have-you, and even to stop briefly while people take pictures. That was a fast two hours.

At Gold River, the Uchuck II—Captain George McCandless, master—was late, so most of the busload piled into the neat logging camp's coffee shop. This is housed in a big frame building which must be used for all sorts of other activities as well, because somewhere we could hear what we thought was the roll and crash of a bowling game. So we explored. But though we peered into various corners where I fancy we had no business whatever, we never did find anything, and decided the place was haunted. (We were to run into this sort of thing again later.) Presently we sheltered from the drizzle on the wooden porch of an empty building, and because it was getting to be "that time" in the afternoon, we fished out our thermos. And in came Uchuck II.

She is very comfortable, though smaller than Uchuck III. She steamed along swiftly and smoothly through the excitingly lovely fjords, stopping at all sorts of odd little places, some of them just on floats, busily loading and unloading machinery, mail, supplies, people. We had a booth and table to ourselves, where we set out the fancy cold supper we had brought, with hot coffee from the snack bar, and every once in a while dashed out to the after-deck, in the rain, to see what was going on. There weren't many passengers, and gradually they all got off and we had the vessel to ourselves.



COMPANIONS on adventure, from left, Muriel and Gordon Hartley, Jim and Elsie Green.

At once the party picked up speed again. Captain McCandless sent down his youthful first mate, another George, to invite us up to the wheelhouse. A kindred spirit, the skipper. The other George, too. And it was dark now, so for the rest of the trip we watched the winking lights from this point of vantage, and absorbedly coordinated our passage through narrow stretches with the radar, whose circling blue beam picks up everything solid, including birds and floating timber.

Now Zeballos is uncompromisingly a mining town, and not a pleasure resort. The captain had thought it a huge joke when he came round to collect the fares and found five reasonably sane-looking people going there for no reason at all, and had roared with laughter. The memory of his face at that moment will long be with us, and we thought of it gleefully and often. Because ere ever we started out, Gordon had warned: "It'll be foul, you know! Pouring. Black dark. We'll be struggling along a dirt road, through puddles, lugging our gear, hunting for a hotel. And if and when we find one, there'll be nobody there!"

Item by item, he was right. The long wet dock gave way to a long wet road, and though there were street lights, they didn't overlap sufficiently to dispel the stygian gloom. At one point the crunch of feet in gravel changed to the hollow sound of footsteps on boards, as one of us found a sidewalk. Briefly. It quit cold after a dozen yards, and we were back in the puddles, single file. We decided we must look pretty ridicu-

lous, and one by one we began to giggle.

And there was nobody at the hotel. The tiny lobby had a tiny counter and three empty chairs and nothing more. We dropped our bags and scattered to reconnoitre. Jim and I went upstairs to see if any of the rooms were open and might be pre-empted, but all were locked except one, number 14, which had a key in the door. Behind it all was silent, until I knocked, tentatively. Instantly, from the other side, came a return rap. We fled.

Downstairs, the others had provided the deserted street looking for a lighted building. There weren't any; but some vagrant late stroller had come by and directed them to the hotel owner's nearby cottage. In a few minutes he showed up, blinking.

We had been slow disembarking, so he had thought he had no guests that night, and had gone to bed. Now it seemed the hotel was almost empty, and we could have whatever rooms we liked . . . except number 14. That one, he murmured darkly, was "spooked"! And wouldn't explain, so we never did learn any more than that!

The rooms were plain but clean. We had no baths, because the hotel gets uninited and not wholly desirable visitors from time to time, who come ashore from little boats, use up the hot water and disappear, so these facilities are maintained under lock and key, and he forgot to unlock them for us. We thought the whole thing hilarious . . .

The next day it went on raining, but we were busy. We explored the general store, and made friends with some people who had

Siamese cats on their stoop, and others who had a charming puppy. The village swarms with dogs—I have never seen so many wet dogs all at once in my life—and most of them display a strong strain of Labrador.

The story is that some time ago the village had a humane veterinarian who saw to it that the canine population was prevented from too lavish an increase. But he died, and now the dogs have it all their own way. One in particular, Perky, is something of a character. He is huge, part Alredale and part several other breeds, all large. A friendly creature, he haunts the entrance to the liquor vendor's and comes into a lot of attention that way.

After lunch—cold chicken and champagne in our rooms!—we went out to find somebody to show us the mine.

"Just stop anybody driving that way," we had been told. So we did. A nice young engineer willingly picked us up and turned out to be an old school pal of Jim's. The mine itself is miles high, 33 switchbacks up a perpendicular mountain, so we went only as far as a washing station, a tremendous galvanized shed into which the iron ore comes down from far above, and out of which two conveyor belts carry the separated ore and waste.

Here several large signs sternly forbade all admittance, but our friend had left us, so we went in anyway and were smilingly welcomed and shown around by the guardian of the vast machinery—which made so much noise, we said, that nobody could have been heard ordering us out anyway!

A huge iron platform, probably constructed from this same ore, said "Made in Japan."

At 4:30 the place closed down and we were driven back to the village, where we had a date to buy the captain and George a ginger ale. Various other gay blades joined in this, and after awhile it was 8 o'clock.

We trekked through an absolute downpour along a shaky ramp to an unfinished building against which some waiting-to-be-installed gas pumps leaned drunkenly, and found a poolroom-cum-restaurant. And here, sitting soddily but happily in a booth, we were fed a truly excellent dinner cooked and served by a white-haired little lady so tiny she had to stand on tip-toe to stir things!

Back at the hotel we climbed out of our wet things and into dressing gowns. We had been invited by some of the afternoon's companions to a house party, but we had nothing to wear by now, so the house party, plus the captain, his first mate, and our mining engineer, all came to us. We tried to coax the skipper, due to sail at 7 next morning, to make

Continued on Page 11

In the Pidcock Diaries a Glimpse of Island's Past

Courtenay's Founder a Pious Civil Servant

By BEN HUGHES

Of all the young argonauts, who, in 1862, came to settle Vancouver Island north of Nanaimo, none showed a more adventurous spirit than Reginald Pidcock, white collar boy from England, who founded the settlement in Courtenay, built the first sawmill and guided the reluctant native Indians into the way of the white man when he was appointed Indian agent for the Upper Island.

He was described by a contemporary relative as being very pious, carrying the Book of Common Prayer (Anglican) with him always. He read the services every Sunday morning wherever he went.

But to return to his arrival from England, when he, with his two English comrades, Reginald Carwithen and H. C. Blaksley, who later returned to England, stopped off at St. John's, Newfoundland, where Carwithen's mother lived.

Young Pidcock was present when Carwithen met his bride.

They were attending church which Pidcock, as a devout churchman always did, when young Carwithen saw a girl dressed in white with a hat of forget-me-nots and was so impressed that he asked her about a letter of introduction he had been given to a Miss Hayes. It turned out that it never reached the one for whom it was intended, but because of it the two young people became friends and when the time came for Carwithen to board the ship for the Pacific, his friend, probably Pidcock, acting as matchmaker, saw that he missed the boat and the upshot was that Carwithen returned to St. John's, married his beloved and later came to Comox. In 1874, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Carwithen were well-known pioneers of the Comox Valley whose descendants still live at Sandwick.

Pidcock with his friends, came to B.C. round Cape Horn and then by sloop and Indian canoe to Sandwick corner, a mile north of Courtenay, where the exact spot of their landing is now shown by a cairn erected by the late Captain George Bates who married one of the Carwithen sisters.

Pidcock became fascinated with the possibilities of the district and decided to settle there. He kept a diary—a highly literate account of his trip up-Island, written six years after his arrival in the valley, probably in 1868, and from it we get a first glimpse of what the valley was like in the fall of 1862. It was written chiefly for the benefit of big game hunters back in England and noted that the number of deer was almost incredible and the wild fowl in myriads. Going up the Tsolum River they saw twenty elk lying down and he observed six bears within twenty yards—truly a hunter's paradise.

He liked the Indians—they were a fine lot of fellows—and spoke of the old legend of Indians in the interior of the Island making forays against the coast Indians, a tradition which flowered three-quarters of a century later in the legend of the Forbidden Plateau.

He built a small hut near the junction of the Courtenay and Puntledge Rivers and cleared the land where the city of Courtenay

now stands, which was a tremendous undertaking, covered as it was with giant firs, and then planted what was for many years called "The Orchard" in the present city of Courtenay.

He put up the first sawmill on the river-bank, which was powered by a water wheel fed by a creek, a tributary of the Puntledge. Pidcock cut the logs for the mill on his own land and employed local men at the mill, but although the mill served a very useful purpose in developing the district it did not make much money as the settlers had little cash with which to buy lumber. So the young Englishman sought ways to export lumber.

There were no roads then so he had to take loads out by the river and conceived the ambitious plan to build a steamboat to haul his own and all the rest of the valley's merchandise to market to Nanaimo and Victoria and bring back the things the settlers wanted.

The scheme was too bold for the times—the market wasn't there.

Not long after Pidcock put the boat on the Courtenay River he had to sell it and the sawmill to pay the debts run up for its construction. The buyers were the Urquhart Bros. who turned the mill to steam.

Previously Pidcock had sold all the land which he owned at Sandwick on Mission Hill, where the first Anglican Church was built, to Bishop Hills for a dollar an acre, for as Eric Duncan, Comox Valley's first historian wrote, "Reginald Pidcock did not fancy farming." Neither did he have any real business instinct or he would have seen that Courtenay was the natural site for a settlement and bided his time till the population grew.

He moved north with his family to Quathlaski Cove, opposite Campbell River, where he was the first white settler. He built another sawmill there and a fish cannery, also a big house for his growing family. He learned the



REGINALD HEBER PIDCOCK
... a pious pioneer

Chinook language and became great friends with the Indian chiefs at Campbell River and Cape Mudge and when the post of Indian agent at Fort Rupert became vacant, he moved there where he was soon the most powerful man in that largely Indian community.

He had education, vision and imagination and a great love of the Island of his adoption where he loved to hunt and fish, but he lacked the business sense which would have rounded out his career. He had great drive, energy and integrity and at Alert Bay came into his own as a devoted civil servant.

The Pidcock Diaries have been acquired by the Provincial Archives and from them can be gathered excerpts of his activities in the Comox district.

At one point he wrote, "Went to church in the morning, singing horrible, fair congregation. Mrs. Willemar, the vicar's wife, played the organ for the first time." (That would be at the old church at Sandwick.)

There must have been an election for he wrote, "Canvassing for Dingwall." In April he wrote that he went to see one of the Robbs at Comox to get a diamond drill, probably for prospecting for coal, and noted that "politics were all the talk."

His next notes are made in 1902 from Quathlaski Cove where he was looking after ships that called on their way through Seymour Narrows, took beer to prisoners who were working on a trail, finished a boiler he was building for

a plant, cut lumber and attended at the same time to his job as coroner, for he notes that a sportsman was found dead in the warehouse—cause not known.

The first record in the Pidcock Diaries when he left for Alert Bay and Fort Rupert as Indian Agent was in March, 1888, and mentioned that he played a game of chess with Mr. Hall, a missionary there, and went the round of the Indian village and handed out medicine, also treated a woman with stomach, ulcer and added laconically that she died.

He endeavored to reconcile a feud between Mr. Hall, the missionary, and Mr. Spencer, the cannery owner, and had a long talk with the young people at Alert Bay about mending their ways, but there was much opposition on all sides.

In May he recorded the death of Suk-Or, chief of all the Quaquit Indians and wrote that at the funeral two Indians, George and Eli Hunt, behaved shamefully to Mr. Hall. He further added that at Alert Bay he collected \$16.50 for sports but the Indians were not too pleased about it. They thought amusements were being arranged for the white people and not for themselves.

Several Indians came in from the halibut fishing when they caught twenty, and sold one for 25 cents—a great sum, it seems, at that time.

In June he noted that the Indians had their faces painted black and had a grievance with the cannery manager which he settled. He found one of the Indian camps "excessively dirty" and so "odorous" that he could not stay long. The chief was a perfect savage, very fat, and had no influence over the tribe. At another place "the chief was a grand fellow, but like all the others was afraid to stop the whisky trade."

In June he went down to Victoria to see officials and was "entertained at the club." On this trip he met Joe McPhee and had a long talk about business affairs. (He sold most of his Courtenay property to Mr. McPhee.)

He arrived at Comox July 23 at 4 a.m. where he went to see Mr. McPhee again and had a lot of trouble getting him out of bed at an early hour.

He went back to the Cove in July where he found the Indians didn't want him to build a house and jail and found a great deal of gambling going on. He there met an American whom he thought was a whisky pedlar.

In August he took the Pidcock boys to Comox and they all went to the Lorne Hotel (still functioning today) for breakfast and stayed for dinner with the Willemars—first pioneer vicar at St. Andrew's, Sandwick, and for the whole of Vancouver Island north of Nanaimo.

They also visited the Robbs, the Milligans and Ted Carthew, all well-known names in the district, and had a further talk with Joe McPhee about where the bridge over the river at Courtenay should be built and he agreed that the place he had chosen seemed the best for the settlement.

The last note in the diaries was made on September 13, 1888.

Best Way to Travel

Continued from Page 10

it 8 instead, but he is a man of integrity and we failed to corrupt him.

So 6 a.m. found us up and saying good-bye to seven cats who had slept in a row under the eaves outside my room, and all the wet dogs, these being the only visible signs of life.

And presently, as the vessel chugged on, the clouds lifted, bright gleams of sunshine spiked down between the soaring mountains, the mists trailed away in

long streamers like a Chinese water-color, and as the gleaming vistas of the inlets opened up, we were able to see everything we had missed in the darkness of the trip up. It was a beautiful run. And on the way home from Campbell River, because we hated to have things end, we bought some more foxy groceries and stayed overnight at a nice motel where no one locked the bathroom and no spooks rapped at us!

But we did miss both Georges!

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 25, 1964—Page 11

Through the centuries of living close to nature as they did, the west coast Indians developed many ingenious methods of making life tolerable if not always comfortable by later standards.

However, when these canoe tribes were compared with the horse tribes of the plains they seemed a little colorless, a little less romantic. Therefore, over the years, our general conception of "Indian" became that of a tall, stalwart "red man of the plains," in fringed buckskin and eagle feathers. These on the coast were nothing more than "clam-digging Siwash" by comparison. Indeed, even the inland Indians themselves were contemptuous of the coast dwellers, "fish eaters who lived by the big stinking lake."

Those who knew them better, however, had an entirely different opinion. Alexander McKenzie, when observing for the first time their fine lodges, canoes and culture, wrote "I have just met the aristocrat of the Indians."

Our conception of the "buckskin and feathers" type of Indian is so dominant and prevailing that even today the Indians themselves, on gala occasions such as the Victoria Day parade, are inclined to adapt this way of dress. They tend to push aside the wonderful carved headpieces set with abalone shell and the beautiful Chilkat blankets woven from mountain goat hair and adapt the roach haircut of the plains, the "tom-tom" of the sundance.

But their true culture and way of life are impressive—just as interesting, just as exciting—and just as "romantic" as that of the much touted, buffalo hunting, horse tribes. When one considers that the Haida sailed their canoes all the way to the shores of southern California—that all Indians, even the women, would cross the Straits in an open boat without any qualms—and that the Nootka went after the whale in a dugout, armed with nothing but a harpoon, tipped with a mussel shell, that was hurled by hand—when one considers these things, well, one realizes that here on the coast lived a rugged, gallant race, people of ingenious invention and daring.

When hunting the whale only one man could throw the almost sacred harpoon. This man was the Whale Chief, a position inherited, handed down from father to son. He would be dressed in the traditional Whale Chief's garb—a bearskin and a bunch of hemlock at his forehead. To the Nootka hemlock meant good fortune on a whale hunt. His hair would be brought tightly back to a bun at the nape of his neck so the wind wouldn't blow it in his eyes at the crucial moment.

The Whale Chief had to be both brave and knowledgeable. He had to know the whale's habits of sounding and surfacing. He practically had to know what the huge mammal was thinking, for if the canoe was brought in too close at the wrong time, one flip of that tail could smash it and kill the entire crew of eight.

After placing the first harpoon, often as not there would be a great ride through the sea as the whale plunged in deep water. Perhaps they were already some miles from shore. At this time the float tender would be kept busy attaching his air-filled sealskin floats to the harpoon line. When the whale surfaced again a second harpoon was planted, usually causing another surge of speed from the quarry.

Finally the whale would become exhausted and the hunters would cautiously move in for the kill. They would place smaller harpoons, attached to inflated seal stomachs (smaller

The Sometimes-Despised Coast Indians Could Teach the White Man Tricks

WHALE-HUNTER NEEDED COURAGE

by
D. ROY BARKER



and
SKILL

HAIDA SPOON carved from a mountain goat horn and a spoon-ally," the spatula-type utensil used in whipping berries.

—Sketch by the author.

and fresh fruit or berries. For winter use all these edibles were preserved by dehydration.

One important and unusual fish was the colichan or "candle fish." This fish served many purposes. Its oil was used in much the same way we use cream. It would be poured on berries as a topping. Also it acted as a preservative. Wild crabapples, for instance, would be preserved in it for winter use. Sometimes the whole fish was used—and for purposes other than food. When an important personage came to visit a few of these extremely oily fish would be thrown on the fire to produce a bright blaze. Indeed, the colichan was so oily that, when dried, its tail could be lit and held aloft as a torch. Hence the name—"candle fish."

One might say they had their own form of caviar, too. Only it was herring roe rather than sturgeon and, unlike caviar, the eggs were gathered after spawning rather than taken as roe. To gather this spawn they would submerge a fir bow in a known spawning area. After a period of time the bow would be brought up covered with herring roe which was processed for eating.

The vegetables and berries they used grew wild all around them. There were, however, incidents of embryonic agriculture within their customs. This spot was called Camosun or Camosack. The name meant "place for gathering cammass." Cammass still grows abundantly around the south end of the Island and its lovely blue flower is recognized by most. To the Songhees it held a place of much more importance than mere adornment—for it was their equivalent to our potato.

Since it grew abundantly here and not so much elsewhere on the coast it became a valuable item of trade. The women and children would care for the cammass patches by uprooting any noxious weeds during the growing season and burning off the area in the dormant season. It was this cleared area on which James Douglas rather heartlessly chose to build the fort. Since the coast Indians were of a progressive nature (this is in clear evidence by the fact they progressed so rapidly in totem carving, among other things, after the introduction of steel tools) it can be assumed they would have progressed in agriculture as well, had they not been disturbed.

There is also evidence of the beginnings of medicine and dentistry. An outstanding example of this is how the Haida cured a toothache. They learned to cut in under the bothersome tooth with a sharpened piece of shell and sever the nerve.

The Haidas also had a method of birth control in the form of a brewed herb which was taken orally. Since they had learned this much, it seems quite logical that, like all in-

than the sealskins used previously) in the beast's head. Besides finishing the whale off this also served to increase buoyancy and keep it afloat. After this there was nothing left to do but tie a line to their kill for the long haul home.

A member of the crew, usually the float tender, a knife gripped in his teeth like a buccaneer, would dive into the water, swim under the whale and cut a hole in the lower lip. Then another in a corresponding spot in the upper lip. At this time if the whale happened to be not quite dead and took offence, well, what might happen can be left to the imagination. When the line was finally passed through the lips it held the mouth closed so the beast could be towed with the least possible water resistance.

The Nootkas were the only ones to indulge in this exciting hunt. Even the bold Haidas steered clear.

When fishing for smaller game the coast Indians, as a whole, showed great prowess and ingenuity. One trick that illustrates this was their unique way of catching cod. The fisherman would push a shuttlecock affair, made of feathers and wood, to the sea bottom with a long, forked spear. He would then bring the spear up fast, leaving the "shuttlecock" to spiral slowly up through the water. As it did so, the white feathers flashing in the sun, a cod would be attracted to follow it. By this time the fisherman would have his spear poised. When the cod swam near to the surface he would make his throw. If the man were skillful enough the forked spear would straddle rather than pierce the fish, the fish passing into the crotch of the spear which was made of springy wood. The inward set barbs would then clamp on the fish, thus holding it secure with minimum damage to the flesh.

Fish made up a good portion of the coast Indians' diet. But their diet was far more ample and varied than one might imagine. Before the white man brought his questionable influence to bear, the Indian had a diet very similar to our own. Without any knowledge of vitamins and the like (nor had the newly-arrived white man such knowledge either) the Indian had developed a system of three meals a day, each consisting of meat (or fish), fresh vegetables

In the Battle of the Will

GBS FAILED TO GET THE LAST WORD

"This is the last WILL and TESTAMENT of me
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW of 4 Whitehall Court
in the County of London and of Ayot Saint
Lawrence in the County of Herts Author . . ."

by
PAULINE W. BARRETT
winner of the
Shaw Alphabet Award



G. B. SHAW

*Fourteen years ago tomorrow
George Bernard Shaw died, leav-
ing what is perhaps the most
talked-about Will in the world.*

When I started to work on Shaw's Alphabet, I wanted to know exactly what he had said about it in his Will. So I sent to London for a copy, enclosing the necessary fee, and in due course it arrived—fourteen closely-written pages, each one initialed by GBS and his two witnesses and stamped with the Seal of the British High Court of Justice. And although my main concern was with the Alphabet clauses, I found the whole thing made fascinating reading, in spite of the wordiness and economy of punctuation peculiar to legal papers.

A Will is an intensely personal document, and when it is long and detailed, as Shaw's is, it throws new light on the character of the maker. Take, for instance, Shaw's instructions about the disposal of his mortal remains.

"I desire that my dead body shall be cremated and its ashes inseparably mixed with those of my late wife now in the custody of the Golders Green Crematorium and in this condition burned or scattered in the garden of the house in Ayot Saint Lawrence where we lived together for thirty-five years unless some other disposal of them should be in the opinion of my trustee more eligible. Personally I prefer the garden to the cloister."

Religious beliefs are often referred to in a Will, and those of Shaw, which were often under fire during his lifetime, are summed up in a few telling words.

"As my religious convictions and scientific beliefs cannot at present be more specifically defined than as those of a believer in Creative Evolution I desire that no public monument or work of art or inscription or sermon or ritual service commemorating me shall suggest that I accepted the tenets peculiar to any established church or denomination nor take the form of a cross or any other instrument of torture or symbol of blood sacrifice."

There are, of course, many clauses dealing with bequests to individuals and groups. Relatives, friends, secretary, housekeeper, chauffeur, gardener, charwoman, indoor and outdoor servants, old retainers living in retirement—all these are specified many by name. A retired gardener whom Shaw evidently held in high regard has a clause all to himself, and it appeals to me for the suggestion of a story behind it.

The paragraph ends "... and I direct my trustee to see to it that the monument I have had erected in Windleham Cemetery to him and his late wife shall on his death at the cost of my estate have its inscription completed and thereafter be cared for by the cemetery authorities in consideration of an appropriate capital sum."

The Actors' Orphanage and the Fabian Society are remembered, as well as the village of Ayot Saint Lawrence. "I bequeath to the National Trust all that is mine of the furniture and other contents . . . of the house

garage and gardens and grounds in the village of Ayot Saint Lawrence ordnance mapped as 'Shaw's Corner' now the property of the said National Trust to be preserved . . . for the benefit of the said premises or the said village."

Shaw's famous correspondence with Mrs. Patrick Campbell has an echo in the Will, when he directs his trustee to authorize Mrs. Campbell's daughter, or her grandson, "to print and publish after my death all or any of the letters written by me to the said eminent actress . . . and I desire that the proceeds of such secondary education of Mrs. Campbell's grandchildren and their children (such being her own wish)."

The Will contains good news for people who owed money to Shaw at the time of his death.

Indulgence to Debtors

"I DECLARE that my trustee shall be at liberty to grant time or other indulgence to any debtor in respect of any unsecured personal loans made by me and in particular when the loan has not in his judgment been a matter of business to forego payment of and absolutely release all or any part of the amount of such debts or loan . . . or claims I may have against any person or persons. I express it to be my wish that my trustee shall in the exercise of the aforesaid power deal kindly or leniently with all such debtors or other person or persons where a strict observation of the law would involve manifest in justice hardship or meanness."

Apparently anxious that nobody shall feel forgotten, Shaw goes on to say that if any relatives or friends remembered in former Wills, now void, have been omitted from this present Will, it is solely because of deaths, marriages, and changes in circumstances, and "not on account of any change of feeling on my part towards them." He also seems concerned about what must have been a vast number of colleagues and friends connected with his dramatic work and his socialistic activities, and for them he leaves a special word. "I also record my regret that my means are not sufficient to provide for material pledges of my regard for the many friends who as colleagues in the socialistic movement or as artists co-operating with me in the performance of my plays or otherwise have not only made my career possible but hallowed it with kindly human relations."

To those who regarded Shaw as cruel and barbed in some of his references to individuals, and guilty of hasty and inaccurate judgments, Clause 17 of the Will should be particularly interesting.

Shavian Touch

"AND I DECLARE that as my fashion of literary composition often obliges me to make my first draft without full and final regard to generosity or justice to individuals accuracy of history or public propriety generally and to remedy this imperfection by later corrections . . . and Shaw goes on to give his trustee very detailed instructions concerning the possible publication, after his death, of unrevised early drafts and texts, and charges him to make sure that "heed be taken both to the credit and the feelings of any surviving person alluded to therein." And he adds "but no suppressions need be made for the purpose

of whitewashing my own character or conduct." A true Shavian touch!

The provisions and instructions concerning the famous Alphabet, and the outlines of its main principles, fill several pages, and are too technical and too full of legal detail to be of general interest. The main facts, however, are well-known. The Alphabet Trust was to be the final residuary legatee, after all other financial obligations and bequests had been attended to. Shaw knew well that this part of the Will might be questioned by legal authorities, and he made provision for this. "If," says the Will, "such trusts should fall through judicial decision or any other cause beyond my trustee's control . . ." and then goes on to say that the money shall be divided between the National Gallery of Ireland, the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, and the British Museum—the last named being "in acknowledgment of the incalculable value to me of my daily resort to the Reading Room of that institution at the beginning of my career."

What a picture this conjures up!—the youthful GBS making his daily pilgrimage to the museum through the hansom-cab traffic of Victorian London, a tall, lanky, determined young Irishman, with a head full of ideas and ideas, as he started on what was to be a long and brilliant career in letters.

Alphabet Trust

As everybody knows, the Alphabet Trust did indeed "fall through judicial decision," but the three institutions named handed over a sum of a little over eight thousand pounds for the public trustee to apply to the carrying-out of Shaw's dearest wish. When I was in London in connection with the Alphabet Award, that same public trustee told me that while Shaw always expected the Trust to be legally attacked, he also believed that the Will would be victorious in the end, and that the very large sum of money intended by Shaw for the creation and launching of his Alphabet would finally be available. Unfortunately, this was not so, and the Alphabet Trust has had to struggle along with very limited funds. Enough, as the saying goes, to make Shaw turn in his grave—or at least to stir his ashes in their quiet Hertfordshire garden.

Perhaps it will always be a mystery why Shaw, so brilliant an intellect and so shrewd in his appraisal of human nature, should have left this one bequest, the one perhaps closest to his heart, open to successful attack, in a Will which seems in every other respect a model of unquestionable legality. The final clause is evidence of the care with which the document was drawn up.

"Having been born a British subject in Ireland in 1856 subsequently registered as a citizen of Eire and finally privileged to remain a British subject by the Home Secretary's letter dated the seventh day of June one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine I declare that my domicile of choice is English and desire that my Will be construed and take effect according to English law. IN WITNESS whereof I have hereunto set my hand to this and the thirteen preceding sheets of paper this twelfth day of June one thousand nine hundred and fifty."

Less than five months later Shaw was dead, and the stage was set for the final scene in the career of the great dramatist—the long and losing battle of the Will.

Sartre Tests His Life Against His Theories

Prolific French Genius Writes His Own Story

The back cover of the paperback French edition of Sartre's *The Words* carries an impressive list of his publications, classified as novel, short stories, plays, literature and philosophy. The back of the jacket of this new edition is taken up by an unflattering portrait—no handsome fellow, he says of himself, yet he has a fine profile. But this edition neglects to remind us either inside or out of the extensive audience he has already acquired abroad by such works as the plays, *No Exit*, *The Flies*, *The Respectful Prostitute*, and other titles.

In other words—that is, not in Sartre's "Words"—here is an author possessed of a grand flair for attracting a sizable public by his pen, not to mention his appeal as a man of action in our stormy century. Reminders of his considerable popularity among us are to the point since this new book, while it will deepen the admiration of his devoted followers, is unlikely to swell their numbers. This is principally, and wonderfully, a book for bookmen.

THE WORDS, by Jean-Paul Sartre. Translated by Bernard Frechtman. New York: George Braziller, 233 pp. \$5.

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS



JEAN-PAUL SARTRE

This is autobiography. Sartre tells only of the early years; he was born in 1903 and this carries him into the First World War, with the emphasis on the boy

eight to ten. Son of a naval officer who died early, he was brought up by a young and disconsolate mother and a grandfather flamboyant, arrogant, conceited, something of a ham actor, uncle of the musician and doctor Albert Schweitzer.

"I began my life as I shall no doubt end it, amidst books," Sartre writes—in contrast to Henry Miller, who recalled that as a child he couldn't lay his hands on the books he longed for. Sartre's home was a meeting-place for linguists, philologists and grammarians. He wrote some poetry, and that sealed his fate for the family then determinedly directed him into the one-track path of authorship. He had daydreams, but they were not separate from, but rather a part of, his juvenile and intense "literary" endeavors.

His achievement is, of course, extraordinary—and this book, whatever its reception elsewhere, has been widely read in France. But how real were the "words" by which he turned into this phenomenal success? Words are "the quintessence of things," he has

said, but he confesses that he "confused things with their names." He entered life through books, the opposite of entering books through life.

This disturbs him now in his maturity. He tests his lifetime course against his Existentialist theories. There is no modern Existentialism in effect except the Sartrean; its mood is generally pessimistic, and one tenet is that man is not truly alive until he has broken consciously away from the channels in which his surroundings and associations confined him. Thus perhaps writing has been alien to the true Sartre.

This is severe, stern, exciting, soul-searching—the translation, by the way, is sound and careful with a nice matching of French phrase to English idiom. Sartre has pared Sartre down to the pure writing self and subjected him to a penetrating examination. He says the only book of his he likes is the last one; and if he's all for this one now, so are we. He is the writer of a book, then the writer of another book, then of another, and so on. He repudiates these writers successively, beginning with the boy. He may not relish the comparison, but he may only be saying what Tennyson once believed, that "men may rise on stepping-stones of their dead selves to higher things."

Whale-Hunter Needed Courage and Skill

Continued from Page 12

telligent beings, they would have further improved their methods in time.

Not only did they fish salmon with a gill net but they used the same method for catching ducks as well. This was done by spreading a net inconspicuously among the trees near a place where ducks rested at night. Having placed their net they would wait for the ducks to settle. Then, at dawn, they would frighten the birds so they would fly up. When they attempted to fly through the trees their heads would go through the net. There they would hang for the hunter's convenience.

Their cooking and eating customs bear mentioning also. Whereas a man's highest goal was to be a warrior of note or a fine orator, a woman's aim was cooking efficiently. This was a very honored talent among them. Their treatment of various natural foods remains unsurpassed to this day. Naturally, they used many things that we consider not worth eating, such as octopus, kelp, sea urchins and such.

Octopus was prepared by cutting the tentacles into six-inch lengths and boiling them in salt water. When they turned red the pieces were taken out and skinned. Then they were rebolled in fresh water. The taste is very much like crab. Sea urchins, or "sea eggs," as the Indian calls them, were usually eaten raw and have an oyster-like flavor, "only better," according to report.

One pictures the primitive peoples of the world as being rather uncouth in eating. Perhaps the Indian was, by our standards. But at the same time there was much charm to be found in their ritual. Their eating utensils

were not in the least crude, some being masterpieces of fine carving, and every diner had his own napkin of shredded cedar bark on which to wipe his fingers. While dining in the company of men an unmarried maiden was required, by their etiquette, to keep her eyes averted. Only certain parts of the salmon that might be in front of her could she eat. Other parts were not considered "correct" for a maiden.

There was at least one dessert that they had that was unique both in preparation and the fashion of partaking of it. It was called "soopallial" in the Salish tongue. The Haidas had a similar thing called "Us" in their language. It could be made with either fresh or dried soapberries. If they were dried the berries were soaked overnight. Next day the Salish hostess would whip them into a pink, frothy liquid with a specially made paddle or spatula which was rapidly rotated between the hands. Because these berries would whip into a froth was the reason for their name. When the

creation was served to the diners after a delicious meal, instead of eating it with a spoon as might be imagined, the frothy liquid was skilfully flicked into the mouth with a beautifully carved spatula! A word of caution for those who might be tempted to try it!

When walking through some untouched forest in modern times one may chance to come upon a "Y" or "V"-shaped fir tree. Perhaps it is a natural growth—two trunks from one root—but then it could have happened this way. Back when this tree was a mere sapling of perhaps a foot high, two young people, intent on marriage would chance upon it and perform a quaint little ritual. Getting on opposite sides of the small tree they would split the top. Each taking a half of the top they would gently pull, thus causing the sapling to split down the centre. If it continued to split all the way to the bottom they were destined to have a long and happy life together. If, on the other hand, one side broke off at a branch or knot this indicated that the person whose side it was on would become dissatisfied with the mate. If it happened in the middle that meant at least half their marriage would be happy. But if the tree half broke off at the very beginning—well, there just wasn't much point in getting married at all!

This article covers just a minute portion of the coast people's culture. Much has been preserved in the fine works of early writers and anthropologists. But at least as much—probably the greater portion—has died in the past. There is, however, enough available data to show that these people were not just "clam-digging Siwash who lived by the big stinking lake."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) RICE | PLUS | SOUP | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) RUIN | " | CAME | " | " |
| (3) GAME | " | TIRE | " | " |
| (4) SIDE | " | VICE | " | " |
| (5) TEED | " | AQUA | " | " |

Anagram answers on Page 5

THE INDIANS HAD GREAT SONGS

Recently I acquired a book of poems which like Petra, "the rose-red city," are "half as old as time" but at the same time, new.

The poems are new in the sense that they have only recently (1963) been published in book form; old, in that some of them have existed in the memories of men for thousands of years.

The poems are a form of Bible of the Pacific Coast Indians' religious beliefs dating back to the Mayan and Aztec civilizations of Mexico, and are intended to be chanted to the rhythm of a drum beat.

The poems were never written down. They were transmitted from one generation to the next by priests who were specially trained to memorize them. As the Indians, through the centuries and even millenia, made their way slowly northward they brought the poems with them. Finally, a tribe settled near what is now Kettle Falls, in Washington State. In 1847, Paul Kane visited the village and described it in his book, "Travels of an Artist". Shortly after his visit the tribe was decimated by a measles epidemic. Those who were left migrated up the Columbia and spread down the Fraser River, where they gained control in several districts. Tsilli-Way-ukh (Gathering Place of the People of Khalls) was one of these. A boy survivor of the epidemic became in time Chief K'HHal-serten Sepass of Tsilli-Way-ukh (Chilli-wack).

The fact that Chief Sepass knew these songs is taken as evidence that his lineage ran back to an ancient priest-general of the Royal House of the Sun, a position second only to that of the Royal Son of the Sun, or Priest-Emperor. But the only son of Chief Sepass had died in infancy so there was no one to whom he could pass on the songs. In order that the songs should not be lost and that Indians could be reminded of their great heritage he made the revolutionary decision that the songs should be preserved in a book.

Other events had also forced the decision to reveal secret matters. The Fraser River gold rush had brought settlers to the valley and in 1867 the first Methodist missionary, Reverend Edward White, arrived, and he recommended that the Reverend Thomas Crosby be sent to work among the Indians. Chief Sepass became a convert and brought his whole tribe with him.

Chief Sepass realized that the old way of life of the Indian had gone forever and his search for the means to preserve the heritage of his people brought him to the home of the daughter of the Reverend Edward White, the missionary who had first befriended him. This daughter, Mrs. C. T. Street, was fluent in the Salish language and to her over a period of four years Chief Sepass repeated the poems. She, in turn translated them into English. But no one could be found who was willing to publish the poems in book form. It was only last year that Mrs. E. Harries of Vancouver, daughter of Mrs. Street, was able to keep her mother's promise to the old chief. She had to pay to have the book printed but all profits are to be divided between the old chief's grandson and to provide a scholarship for members of his tribe.

The book has sold well in the United States but is practically unknown in Canada. This is a shame, for the contents are beautiful and some of the legends deal with the Fraser Valley.

The jacket design and frontispiece were done by Vancouver Island Indian artist George Clutesi.

The Songs of Y-All-Minth (The Ancient Singer) deal with the Creation myth passed on from generation to generation of Indian priests but both the origin and authorship are unknown. They begin:

"Long long ago
Before anything was
Saving only the heavens
From the seat of his golden throne

For the First Time The Word Is Written

The Sun God looked out on the
Moon Goddess
And found her beautiful.
The Moon Goddess was responsive.
"Then their thoughts of love and
longing
Seeking each other,
Met halfway,
Mingled,
Hung suspended in space,
Thus: the beginning of the world."

The Sun God tried to send a message to
the Moon Goddess but it wavers and falls on
the embryo world. Thus, the land. The Moon
Goddess wept bitterly at the failure. Thus:
the water.

"There from the love thoughts,
Longings and love words
Sprang beautiful trees and flowers,
Little streams gurgled through
the forests,
Leaping waterfalls foamed,
Great rivers flowed to the sea."

But the Sun God and the Moon Goddess
still longed to be together so

"He of the Sun,
She of the Moon,
Stood they
With arms outstretched,
A moment,
Silent,
Then in the first shadow of evenfall
They leaped into space:
Came to rest
On the new world of their love
Thus: the first man and woman."

The first man, Tsee-o-hil, walked in Schwall,
the earth.

"He said, 'It is mine
All this land and water,
May-muykh, the bird,
S-mee-yekkh, the beast,
Tnah-kwee, the great salmon.
What then is K'HHalls,
I am greater than he.'
And K'HHalls said
Let him have the earth for a while,
Let him see what he can do
Let him build a great people on
the earth
I will come back."
And K'HHalls slept."

This was evidently the teaching that led
the Indians to receive the first white men with
open arms—to their own undoing.

There is also the legend of the flood and
of the one good man who was saved with his

children. But, and this should confound the
holders of the "modern" theory of evolution.

"K'HHalls stepped out of Tsee-ah-
khum, the sun
And stood within the sky:
'Tsee-o-hil,' he cried,
'You who lie in the mud
Grow up to man again
Out of the mud,
Be a wish hidden in the mud,
Be a wish and a will
To crawl out, climb out, rise up
To be a man again upon Schwall,

Many lives will pass
In the mud,
In the water,
In the forest,
In S-Way-Hil, the wide sky:
Fish, bird, beast you will be
Before you stand upright,
Tsee-o-hil again,
Lord of Schwall, the earth
And friend of K'HHalls.
And K'HHalls slept."

There are many fascinating legends in-
cluded in the volume but the most delightful
of all concerns Miktzal the Painter which
seems to come right from the morning of the
world. At that time, K'HHalls was still sleep-
ing and all birds were brown. Miktzal sat
painting his pots with all his bright colors and
the bird folk clustered round, begging him to
paint them.

"Miktzal laughed loud and long
As he looked at the bird folk
Eager and waiting,
His painter's eye glistened with
mischief,

He said:
'K'HHalls is asleep,
Why may not I be K'HHalls
For a little while?'
He turned to his paint bowls.

But Cloya, the chatterer, could not
wait,

He flew among the paint bowls:
Cried 'Miktzal come paint me!
Miktzal paint me next!
Miktzal paint me now!
Perched on the blue bowl:
'Miktzal use this one!
Miktzal paint me next!'"

But Miktzal became impatient with his
chattering

"So he dipped Cloya in the blue
paint,
Rolled him in the blue paint,
Threw him up in the air,
Laughed 'Leave us, blue scolder!'"

So Cloya
With his blue feathers
Flew away dripping and indignant
Because he got what he wanted."

And don't we all do the same?

by

AGNES CARNE TATE

JAMES K. NESBITT looks at Victoria in the 80's

CAPSULE of HISTORY

The talk in Victoria was of Bastion Square and the latest in food; the telephone system was being improved, there was a bold burglary, and crowds flocked to the Saanich Fall Fair.

It was the Victoria of the autumn of 1880.

Bastion Square, now about to be revived, and made a picturesque feature of downtown Victoria, was then being built, as noted in *The Colonist*: "BASTION SQUARE — The contractors for the removal of the rock in this square are successfully performing the work. Every precaution is taken against damage to property when the shots are fired, and up to date not a window in the vicinity has been broken. Persons hearing the signal 'Fire' should give the rocks a wide berth, for several minutes at least."

Victoria then, as now, was a navy town. The bluejackets added a rollicking color to this place, keeping the townfolk from becoming too dull. One never knew what these sailors would be up to!

In the autumn of 1880 HMS *Triumph* was about to leave Esquimalt for another post, and everyone was sad: "FAREWELL TO THE TRIUMPH—Capt. Markham and the officers of this vessel entertained a numerous party on board . . . Dancing was kept up until the small hours, and both hosts and guests passed the time delightfully."

"The enjoyment, however, was somewhat lessened by the fact that the noble flagship and her gallant officers and crew are soon to take their departure. No ship that has visited this station has been so generally popular, and Admiral Stirling and his amiable wife have joined heartily in every movement that contributed to the public pleasure and welfare."

Indeed, this was true. A few weeks before *Triumph* left Mrs. Stirling appeared in a charity concert at Theatre Royal: "The curtain rose upon a scene of Oriental magnificence. The stage was hung with Chinese lanterns, which shed soft rays upon the brightly clad figures that darted to and fro upon the stage."

Tall, white-haired, dignified Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie took part, singing "the solo 'I Fear No Foe'—the execution was perfect, and was greatly admired and applauded."

Mrs. Forbes George Vernon sang "Luce di quest'Anima," and this *The Colonist* described as "a difficult operatic selection, sung with delightful effect and brilliant execution."

Then came "the musical 'gem' of the evening—"The Angel's Serenade"—by Mrs. Stirling on the pianoforte, and Commander Ackland on the violin. Mrs. Stirling's soprano was heard to great ad-



MRS. DENNIS HARRIS
... costumes were gorgeous

vantage—the piece was rapturously applauded; then came the duet "Trust Her Not," by Mrs. Stirling and Miss Dene Thompson the song was charmingly rendered, the voices blending in delightful harmony . . . The lady vocalists were the recipients of many handsome bouquets."

Mrs. Dennis Harris, the youngest daughter of Sir James Douglas, was Princess Baldredou in that concert and "the first gorgeous costume worn by this lady was composed of scarlet satin, trimmed with silver, with a rich moire, antique overskirt, also trimmed with silver. Her second costume was of heavy white satin, profusely ornamented with silver and Turkish lace and falling from the shoulders in graceful folds was a beautiful shawl, one of the rarest products of China's looms, and worth a king's ransom."

The eldest daughter of Senator W. J. Macdonald, Miss Flora Alexandrina, was Aladdin, and she acted "with much spirit and judgment and wore in the street scenes a Chinese boy's suit of yellow and red silk, and after performing wonders with the lamp, appeared in rich green and gold satin, profusely embroidered with silver and gold lace, bespangled with rare gems from the Ural Mountains."

Victoria was shocked that autumn 84 years ago when there was brazen thievery at the home of one of the city's most prominent citizens, Charles Hayward,

who lived on Vancouver Street, between Rockland and Mearns. A 150-pound iron safe was taken while the family slept "and the rogues carried it to the window, lowered it into the garden, and made off with it. In it were a number of private papers and the conservation of the family may easily be imagined."

The burglary was first discovered this way: "Before the loss had been ascertained at the Hayward house, Mr. Dooley, of Goodacre and Dooley, while on his way to the slaughter house of the firm at the top of Yates Street, came across the safe lying in a vacant lot, broken open and the papers scattered about on the ground."

I was unable to learn if this mystery was ever solved, but *The Colonist* seized upon the occasion to give a little lecture: "A more audacious burglary was scarcely ever planned. The rascals were no novices . . . This and other recent affairs of the kind are evidence that the police must use all their vigilance in unearthing any bad characters who may have taken up their residence here."

Joseph Heywood was one of Victoria's butchers in those days, and an imaginative man he was, and generous, too, for he gave the city a fountain and some trees for Beacon Hill Park. He composed his own advertising, and amused everyone, and also brought to himself much good business.

Here's an 1880 sample: "I this morning introduce to the public the newest and most FASHIONABLE SAUSAGE of the day, patronized by the bon ton of the old world and all the rage in high and low life in Great Britain and America—the FAMOUS JERSEY LILLY or LANGTRY WAIST sausage which London ladies have gone crazy over."

"The recipe for making the JERSEYS, with the patent right for British Columbia, were secured in Naples expressly for me by BARON KARL STROUSS, whilst that gentleman was making his last annual tour around the world in 80 days."

"For breakfast or luncheon, kettledrum or dinner the JERSEY LILLIES are indispensable. They are the latest and most fragrant



MRS. FORBES VERNON
... sang with brilliant execution

epicurean novelty—elegant and refined in taste; their exquisite flavor and peculiar delicacy make them waltz into the good graces of the public. Served up cold on toast, with a flowing goblet of Glibbey's sauterne, they are just too awfully sweet for anything."

"The children cry for them. Everybody eats them—so does Capt. Morse. The JERSEYS are all the go! They are manufactured under royal letters patent, and are for sale only at J. Heywood's, Yates Street."

The telephone was fairly new in those days, and some people said it was a ridiculous novelty that would not last for long. *The Colonist* believed otherwise: "BLAKE'S TRANSMITTERS—The Victoria and Esquimalt Telephone Company has received and attached to their telephone system a number of square little boxes, each of which contains an instrument that is known as Blake's transmitter. By the aid of this little instrument a person may stand 10 or 12 feet away from the instrument and converse with a person 30 miles distant."

"We have one attached to the telephone in *The Colonist* editorial room, and can converse with the utmost ease with the office at Esquimalt, and with subscribers in any part of the city. The lower the tone the more faithfully the voice is transmitted."

"The telephone alone is a wonder, but with the transmitter it is a marvel. No well-regulated business establishment should be without one; and every household should secure connection with the central office, so as to summon aid in the event of burglarious intrusion."

The Saanich Fall Fair, then, as now, was a great event each autumn, and in 1880 city folk drove out in carriages and buggies to see what the farmers had to offer: "Amongst articles that came in for a large share of well merited admiration were some fine specimens of fancy needlework executed by the fair hand of Miss Emily Mitchell, who succeeded in carrying off the first prize."

"In needlework also Miss Lilly Parks excelled her rivals. Miss Adelaide Simpson and Miss Lucy Bunster showed some very nice pieces of crochet work."

"In the stock department, Mr. G. A. McTavish's fine Berkshire boar 'Nasby' was one of the most conspicuous objects of admiration, but although the animal was in splendid condition and showed excellent points, Mr. J. Gosnell's Berkshire took the first prize."

Ah, for the good old days: "Some very tempting rolls of fresh butter, which were placed on view by Mr. Sadler, took first prize, and Mrs. Michel's firken butter was equally rewarded."

"In domestic manufactures, Messrs. Borde and Morley's horse shoes carried off the first prize."

This, then, in capsule, was the Victoria of 1880's autumn.



The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 267-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

70 PAGES



Ailing Ikeda May Resign Post Today

Japan Faces Uncertainty

TOKYO (UPI) — A panel of doctors has reported that Japanese Prime Minister Ikeda must undergo prolonged medical treatment and therefore cannot continue to lead the nation's government.

Ikeda entered the Japanese National Cancer Centre last month with a pre-cancerous throat tumor.

An associate of Ikeda's says the prime minister may announce today either his resignation or appointment of an acting prime minister.

The doctors' report will likely launch a scramble for power in the ruling Conservative party similar to that which took place in Britain last year when former prime minister Harold Macmillan's health failed.

Even if Ikeda clings to his post, a period of political uncertainty will be in store for Japan.

The political moratorium imposed on the nation by the Olympic Games is over. Even during the games there was grumbling about the prime minister's hand not being on the helm during the excitement of the Chinese atomic test and the ouster of Nikita Khrushchev from power in the Soviet Union.

Ikeda has left the cancer centre only twice since he was admitted—once to attend the wedding of Emperor Hirohito's son, and once for the opening ceremony of the Games.

Only his top political colleagues have been seeing him. Through them he has relayed a few important decisions, including the recent one to go ahead with opening of Japanese ports to American nuclear-powered submarines.

Competition for Ikeda's job is intense in his own party. Despite the fact that he led the Conservatives to victory in general elections a year ago, Ikeda barely escaped being ousted from the prime minister's chair by ambitious rivals at a party convention in July.

One veteran aspirant for Ikeda's job is Eisaku Sato, a man who has long been called "the next prime minister of Japan."

Sato was Ikeda's rival at the July convention, he is the brother of Nobusuke Kishi, the prime minister who lost his job by forcing through the

Continued on Page 3



Crabb

Frogman In East?

LONDON (CP) — The British newspaper News of the World claims frogman Cmdr. Lionel (Buster) Crabb, who disappeared eight years ago, is alive in Russia.

It quotes Crabb's ex-fiancee as saying that a man with a foreign accent had contacted her several times and told her about Crabb.

She adds that she expects to hear soon that he has left Russia, and that she is to meet him in France.

Crabb's disappearance caused a sensation at the time. He vanished while making a dive near a Soviet warship tied up in England, during a good-will visit by the former Soviet leaders Nikita Khrushchev and Nikolai Bulganin.

Don't Miss

UN Takes Over Key Cypriot Link —Page 3

King Fisherman Monthly Winners —Page 14

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Canucks Shade Maple Leafs, 3-2 —Page 12

Lions Near Title Stamps Still Close —Page 12

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Curtis...It's Lum...No, It's... Red Hot Finish To Saanich Race



Curtis congratulates Lum before recount, then . . .

Main Word Monday

U.K. Borrows To Bolster Shaky Pound

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson's cabinet has decided to make an early emergency borrowing from the International Monetary Fund to preserve world confidence in the pound, qualified authorities reported Saturday.

The authorities said the drawing will augment funds the ousted Conservative government already has called up from the Central Bank of Europe to prop up Britain's shaky economy.

The British have rights automatically to borrow \$1,000,000,000 available under the fund's standby arrangements.

—OR MORE?

The informants did not say whether Britain would apply for that amount or for more.

If the British want more, they would require activation of certain additional European credits to the monetary fund through existing international arrangements.

Britain's borrowing plans will be at the centre of an urgent economic recovery program due to be announced by the cabinet Monday.

URGENT MEASURES

The program is expected to involve such other urgent measures as:

● The offer of new export incentives to British manufacturers, possibly in the form of tax concessions.

● Imposition of surcharges on imports as a means of curbing Britain's overseas spending.

● Moves to win the co-operation of employers and trade unions alike to increase the competitiveness of British goods in world markets.

CONTROVERSIAL

Wilson has scheduled a nationwide television broadcast Monday to explain these decisions. The main justification he will use, informants said, is that British overseas spending is outstripping earnings at a rate exceeding \$1,800,000,000 a year. The Wilson government also has decided to enact two contro-



. . . the bad news

First Meeting Big One

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's new foreign minister, Patrick Gordon Walker, is due in Washington today for the first meeting between officials of the Johnson administration and the new Labor government of Britain.

New Bomber Passes Test

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP)—The controversial XB70A sonic bomber completed its fourth test flight Saturday, reaching a speed of about 1,000 miles an hour and an altitude of 40,000 feet.

The experimental craft now will undergo proof-loading tests before attempts are made to reach a speed three times that of sound or 2,800 m.p.h.

The decision of Prime Minister Harold Wilson to send his foreign policy aide to Washington immediately after his narrow election victory indicates that the Labor government wants to get down to business as quickly as possible on a number of international issues.

A top-ranking American official has said the number of subjects expected to come up during Gordon Walker's two-day Washington visit might be between 35 and 40.

Although state department specialists are not willing to list all these topics, they do mention some of them.

These include the entire complex of nuclear armament, which brings in the multi-nation force project, the 1961 Nassau Agreement and the prospects of the on-again, off-again disarmament talks of Geneva.

Other subjects mentioned include assessment of the new world situation in the wake of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's ouster, a review of such trouble spots as Cyprus, Malaysia and Indonesia, Southeast Asia and the Congo.

American officials said there will be negotiations—and no decisions should be expected.

By GARY OAKES

Edward Lum held the Saanich reeveship for about an hour Saturday night but lost it to opponent Hugh Curtis after a 300-vote error in the first count was discovered.

The remarkable turn of events in the reeveship count at the municipal hall overshadowed the easy victory of contractor William Campbell for the vacant council seat.

Reeve-elect Curtis, 32 and four years younger than his opponent, succeeds Stanley Murphy while Mr. Campbell takes Mr. Curtis' council position.

Returning officer Gordon Hayward discovered the error in the official returns from the Cloverdale poll and conducted a recount in the presence of both candidates.

The three men emerged from a closed office about 10:30 p.m. and Mr. Hayward wrote the changes on an election board before a handful of shocked people.

Only an hour earlier a large crowd of friends and well-wishers of both candidates left after it was presumed Mr. Lum won the election by 174 votes.

Final results gave Mr. Curtis 3,584 votes, 122 more than Mr. Lum's 3,462, and dockyard chauffeur Lewis Hunt trailed with 147 votes.

The earlier final totals were 3,762 for Mr. Lum, 3,583 for Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Campbell received 2,482 votes compared with 1,771 for Harry Shergold, 1,043 for Edward Ball, 1,008 for Donald Mathison, 617 for Robert Fleming and 490 for E. H. Olson.

Following Mr. Hayward's change, an obviously-dejected Mr. Lum walked out of the hall with his hands in his pocket.

WILL SEEK RECOUNT

He said he would ask for a recount and promised to be "in there pitching" for a council seat in the December municipal election.

Mr. Curtis said later he "can understand" Mr. Lum's disappointment and added that, if the Chinese-Canadian is anxious to serve the municipality, "I would like to see him on council."

Mr. Hayward said Mr. Lum could file a request for a recount if he wishes.



Councillor Campbell

Gas Runs Wild

Well Explosion Danger 'Acute'

GULL LAKE, Sask. (CP)—Oil company officials blocked off a large area Saturday around an oil well that was spewing natural gas into the air near this community 35 miles west of Swift Current.

Work crews with Flint Engineering of Calgary were attempting to tighten a blow-out prevention cap on the well Friday afternoon when escaping gas caused them to leave the site.

The danger of an explosion was described as "acute." A rig operator failed in an attempt early Saturday to close a shut-off valve on the well head. The well is owned by Dome Petroleum of Calgary.

A company official, not identified, said an attempt will be made today to remove a service rig on the well. He said if company efforts fail to cap the natural gas Paul (Red) Adair, well-fire tamer, will be called in to assist.

Yo-Yo Gang Hung Up

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (UPI)—Colombian Consul Eustachio Cubillos reported Saturday that a gang of smugglers recently captured by the border patrol was trying to slip 4,500 yo-yos into the country.

Khartoum Violence

Police Orders: 'Shoot to Kill'

CAIRO (UPI) — Screaming mobs rioted in the Sudanese capital of Khartoum Saturday, attacking an American library, ransacking shops and burning cars in the streets.

For the third successive day police and army units broke up the demonstrations, involved a

"stay home or be shot" curfew, and patrolled the streets in armored cars.

SPECIAL GUARDS

Special guard units were stationed around foreign embassies and public buildings.

Reports said the trouble started with southern Sudanese protests over alleged brutality by the Sudanese government in repressing a new secession movement in the south. There was no immediate explanation for the attack on the American library.

Fishermen Go On Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 600 B.C. herring fishermen went on strike Saturday following a 94.4 per cent vote in favor of the action by United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union. The union had sought \$14.80 a ton and a year-round health plan on a 50-50 cost-sharing basis.

This Day Has 25 Hours

You say you woke up this morning with a terrific idea for a song called I Didn't Know What Time It Was and your wife grumped that somebody already did that and go back to sleep? You say you turned on the radio for the seven o'clock news and it was the six o'clock news but it all sounded the same and you couldn't find the Colonist for the real news? You say you knew Daylight Saving Time

was ending and Standard Time was coming back and you knew you had an extra hour to sleep, but the bills are coming due and the wife wants mink and you lay awake all night and blew it? Is that what's troubling you, bunky? Well, lift up your head and look into the sun —if it's up yet—and turn your clock back for the winter. Then go back to bed; that'll tell 'em all you'll never give up that sleep!

He Never Stopped Dreaming About Electric Chair

By LACY McCRARY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — For 44 years and five months, Leroy Marion Dunlap never stopped running — and never stopped dreaming of the electric chair he escaped by breaking out of jail.

"I dreamed about the chair more than once," Dunlap said in an interview shortly after his arrest Thursday in Washington, D.C. while he was playing cards in the recreation room of a soldier's home.

"It seemed like I was waiting, and I watched one man go to the chair — and I was to go next day."

"And I would be saying, 'No, I'm not going' and I'd wake up. That next day never came in my dreams. Does that seem prophetic?"

Freeway Bid Rejected By Bennett

Premier Bennett has rejected a bid from Vancouver for some provincial funds for construction of a \$345,000,000 freeway system to speed traffic.

The premier said in an interview his Social Credit government has been more mindful of Vancouver's traffic problems than any other government on the continent has been about the traffic problems of other large cities.

"Our obligations have all been carried out," he said.

"I know how many volts it takes to kill a man. I've read a lot of books about it."

Back in Summit County jail now, the man who was a bush lad of 20 when he saved his way through his window bars is now a white-haired, wrinkled-faced man of 64.

In between he travelled over the world, but he never was able to forget the wintry night in 1920 when he and four other young men were involved in the shooting of a restaurant operator in downtown Akron.

The memory haunted him in Panama, Australia, New Guinea, Germany and the Philippines.

"I did a lot of drinking, and when I was drunk I'd tell people about shooting a man," Dunlap said.

"But when you're drunk, nobody believes what you say and nobody ever took me serious."

"I should have been caught a long time ago. I was always in the public eye. Except for changing my name to Harry Walker, I've not tried to hide. Somebody must have been pretty dumb."

Dunlap and two of the men accused with him in the killing of the restaurant operator, Steven Bosson, used a saw brought them by a girl friend of one fugitive to cut jail bars here May 12, 1920.

Over the years Akron police sent routine queries to the FBI in Washington to check out Dunlap's fingerprints. Nothing came of it.

Then last Oct. 2, Denver police sent a letter to Akron asking if it would be all right to

throw away Dunlap's "wanted" poster.

This prompted Akron police to make another inquiry to the FBI and this time they asked for a check of military fingerprints, as well as those in criminal file.

Christmas Deadline Today

Don't Disappoint Philippines

It seems impossible to believe, but unless Victorians send their surface-mail Christmas parcels to the Philippines today, the gifts won't make it on time.

The post office Saturday released a list of last-mailing dates for overseas, and Oct. 25 for parcels to the Philippines is first on the list.

DOWN UNDER

Surface-mail letters to the Philippines, where Canada has some military personnel, must go by midnight Tuesday.

Letters and parcels to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands which are travelling on a surface mail boat have to be posted before Wednesday is over.

Other surface-mail posting dates:

Parcels to Central America, South America and the West Indies, Wednesday; parcels to

Many Ships Forget Foghorns

Large numbers of vessels, primarily tugs, are not sounding their whistles in fog, according to a recent department of transport notice.

All masters are reminded that having radar in operation does not relieve them of their obligation to sound fog signals as required by the Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at Sea.

Appeal Considered

Man Twice Acquitted May Come Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Const. Robert Falconer was acquitted twice Friday on charges of possessing five stolen tires. But he may face further court action.

Magistrate Bernard Jaman dismissed the first charge against the police constable when defence counsel said there was a lack of prosecution because of delays sought by the prosecutor.

Seconds after this acquittal, Falconer was re-arrested on the same charge and brought before Magistrate Gordon Scott, the city's senior court magistrate.

MORE MAGISTRATES

This time defence counsel Al Macneil submitted a plea of *autrefois acquit*, meaning that a person cannot be tried twice for the same offence. Magistrate Scott acquitted Falconer, saying:

"This could go on indefinitely. We have seven or eight magistrates and if I dismiss the charge why he (the prosecutor)

has six or seven other magistrates to try."

City prosecutor Stewart McMorran said later his office is considering an appeal.

He also disclosed the purchase of a single parcel of land will give the government ownership of an entire downtown Vancouver block worth more than \$2,000,000.

Mr. Chant said the government is negotiating for the parcel to assume full ownership of the block bounded by Robson, Smythe, Howe and Hornby streets, across from the provincial courthouse.

The land is expected to serve as the site of the proposed Bank of B.C. if the charter is granted by Ottawa.

Mr. Chant said that, regardless of whether the charter is issued, a multi-function building of 20 to 35 stories is expected to be built with lease space and some government offices.

In addition, part of the land may be used to expand the courthouse facilities and possibly connected with the existing courthouse by an underground viaduct.

Mr. Chant added he "fully expects" the bank charter will be obtained.

Council Business

Central Saanich council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday to deal with general municipal business.

No council meetings were reported Saturday night for this week in Saanich, Esquimalt and Oak Bay.

Downtown Block

B.C. Building in Vancouver Won't Await Bank Charter

A provincial government building will be constructed in downtown Vancouver whether the proposed Bank of B.C. wins a federal charter or not, Public Works Minister Chant said here Saturday.

He also disclosed the purchase of a single parcel of land will give the government ownership of an entire downtown Vancouver block worth more than \$2,000,000.

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HEAR WITH RADIOEAR

The new all-silicon-transistor circuit of the Radioear Model 900 hearing aid takes advantage of the latest scientific advancements to bring you maximum performance and reliability in the smallest possible size. Come in and try this behind-the-ear aid for your self.

Closed Saturdays

Victoria Hearing-Aid Co.
200 Yarrow Bldg.
645 Fort B. S. H. Tye

From Page 1

Curtis Wins Recount

actions in hiring a man from outside the department.

After the results switched, Mr. Curtis reiterated his promise to appoint a standing fire committee at the next council meeting Nov. 2.

With 7,193 ballots cast for the reeve, Mr. Curtis won 48.82 per cent and Mr. Lum 48.13 per cent. The turnout was slightly over 77 per cent of the 25,962 eligible voters.

FRANK HOBBS BOOST

Mr. Lum captured seven of the 13 polls but Mr. Curtis made up the difference at the Frank Hobbs poll, beating his opponent 464 to 195-209 crucial votes.

Mr. Curtis who was earlier disappointed and "very surprised" that he "lost," later said he was "shocked but delighted" with the change.

He said he plans "one or two" committee changes on council but nothing major because of the pending municipal election.

Mr. Campbell, who was "surprised but very pleased" with the results promised to cooperate with council to "get work rolling."

Mr. Curtis and Mr. Campbell will be up for re-election in December, 1965 as they are serving remaining council terms. Mr. Curtis resigned his council seat to contest the reeve'ship vacated by Stanley Murphy.

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Proposal Welcomed

Theatre Groups Seek 'Three-Way Marriage'

By A. H. MURPHY

Artistic director of the Vancouver Playhouse Company, Malcolm Black, is enthusiastic about Victoria's McPherson Playhouse "because it is such a theatrical theatre."

"What I mean by that apparently redundant statement," he says, "is that it has the glamour and the colorful atmosphere of an old-time theatre. It remains something we are losing in modern playhouses and yet with it, it combines good acoustics and the opportunity for a modern company to do a good job."

Did Christ Visit Britain?

By ALAN WALKER

GLASTONBURY, Eng. (CP) — Crumbling stone walls probe the English sky and mark the spot where some men say Christ walked.

The ruined abbey here harbors other exciting traditions. King Arthur and Queen Guinevere are said to be buried under the carpet of grass that now grows around pillars of what was a vast cathedral.

There is little doubt that Glastonbury is the oldest religious foundation in Britain. Archaeological evidence indicates the presence more than 2,000 years ago of a Celtic pagan temple.

LEGEND AND FACT
The Somerset town's early history is an irresolvable mixture of legend and fact. It starts with Joseph of Arimathea, believed to have been the Virgin Mary's uncle. He was a merchant bearing tin from Britain to Phoenixia.

Several independent south England oral tales agree in saying that when Jesus of Nazareth was a young boy, before he proclaimed himself the Son of God and began his ministry, he came to Britain with Joseph and stayed briefly at Glastonbury.

It was the same Joseph who, years later, received Christ's body from the Crucifixion Cross and buried it in a sepulchre. Then, forced out of Palestine, Joseph returned to Glastonbury and began preaching Christianity in the year 60.

BY THE BYGONE TREE
He arrived at Weary-All Hill, one of several that make up the tongue of land that projects into the marshes here. He drove his staff into the ground and local inhabitants still say it grew into a thorn tree that blossoms twice a year, at Christmas and Easter.

Joseph is reputed to have brought with him the chalice that Christ used at the Last Supper. It is said to be buried in the vicinity of what now is called Chalice Hill, near the mystic, perpetual "Blood Spring." Its water is rich in iron and leaves a red deposit on rocks, leading men through the ages to suppose that the water is tainted with blood and that it rises from the Holy Cup itself.

Pilgrims still worship at the shrine.

ARTIST TOM
But what of Arthur, that half-real, half-legendary sixth-century knight who is at the hub of so many glorious British stories?

In 1191, monks here said they had found the true bodies of Arthur and his queen. They were reinterred in 1278 from the ancient cemetery south of the Lady Chapel to a black marble tomb in the cathedral itself.

The monastery was purposely destroyed during the Reformation early in the 16th century and now the exact site of the tomb is uncertain, although a plaque marks the alleged spot.

Along with Lee Butcher, administrative director of the Vancouver company, Mr. Black was in town last week to talk to McPherson Playhouse director, Robert Ellison, about a possible three-way "marriage" between the playhouse, Victoria's Bastion Theatre company and the mainland group.

Such a union, said Mr. Black, would give the mainlanders another much-needed outlet for their productions.

NOT LONG ENOUGH
"At the moment," he says, "we run a play for two or three weeks. It is not long enough. A longer run would improve the play and be immeasurably better for the players."

"If it were possible for us to bring our productions to Victoria for as long as we could find audiences, here it would benefit theatre-goers by giving them a chance to see professional work and it would be a big help for us."

Other two partners to the possible three-way marriage are heartily in favor of the union.

'SPLENDID IDEA'
"I think it's a splendid idea," says Bastion Studio's Peter Manning. "It can bring nothing but good to all three participating partners."

Robert Ellison agrees. "We will be happy to help in any way we can if a reciprocal arrangement is made between the two companies. After all we hope to be the final beneficiary in any reciprocal plan."

FULL EMPLOYMENT
His ambition, said Mr. Black, was to see theatre in the west which would keep professional actors employed the year round and not have to go to Toronto to find work, as so many now do—work on the fringes of the profession in TV, radio or whatever they can pick up.

"In fact," says Mr. Black, "I see no reason why western theatre couldn't be good enough to draw players from Toronto instead of having it the other way."

Asked if he thought there could be reciprocity in the matter of exchanging productions, Mr. Black said he thought there could.



MALCOLM BLACK

"You have the Bastion Theatre here, a thoroughly professional group, and why should it not send productions to Vancouver as we come to Victoria?" he asks.

The McPherson Playhouse provides the "perfect setup" for the type of production mounted by the Vancouver company, said Mr. Butcher.

They did not go in for elaborate staging and the cosy intimacy of the local playhouse should provide just the proper atmosphere, he said.

"We are very enthusiastic and look forward to a happy relationship."

Useless Gadgets All Part Of High Culture

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — Our modern era is one of the three great periods of world culture, along with the age of Pericles in Greece and the Renaissance in Italy, a famous mathematician said here.

"It's the fashion to deprecate western civilization and to make slighting remarks about its development of such trivia as electric toothbrushes," Jacob Bronowski, deputy director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies, said at a University of Southern California convocation.

"But the fact is that technology and culture go together, and that we can't have a high technology without doing a lot of useless things and inventing a lot of useless gadgets," Bronowski said.

"Electric toothbrushes and great works of art and literature and great scientific and philosophic ideas all go together."

Bronowski added that such "noise and fuss" as mechanical toothbrushes, television and "the certain degree" of space travel is an essential part of "high culture."

He said they are part of human progress, which he defined as the extension of things human beings are able to do that animals cannot do.



Gracie Coming Here?

"Our Gracie" may make personal appearance in Victoria some time in December, rumors said Saturday. Ever-popular Miss Fields, now winning fresh acclaim during current tour of Britain, said several years ago she would never tour North America again, but she's due in New York next week and Victoria stop is likely since Gracie has always drawn full houses here.

Santa Cowboy Sellers Feeling Marvellous

NEW YORK—"It's very good to be back at work and I'm feeling marvellous." So Peter Sellers summed up his return to filming after the serious heart attack which, he admitted, scared him into thinking he might never act again.

He was standing by the steps of a green and white trailer—his temporary changing room—in the gravel parking area of a Long Island television studio. He was wearing a Santa Claus coat, cowboy breeches and boots, a bejewelled Stetson hat and a two-day growth of beard—his outfit for one of the lead roles in A Carol for Another Christmas, the first of a series of six TV films which will tell in entertainment form the story of the United Nations.

Selling Sex Secret of Success

Lone Wolf New Movie Mogul

LONDON (LST)—To a chorus of predictable, and no doubt profit-generating denunciation, the film made (as close as the censor would wear it) from Harold Robbins' sex-stuffed and odoriferous best-seller, The Carpetbaggers, is on its chinking way to an expected world box-office gross of \$25,000,000.

And Hollywood, written off even two years ago as a spent force, will mark up another notch in a record which looks like making 1964 the biggest year in movie history—better even than 1946 when the total earnings topped \$1,400,000,000.

OLD-STYLE MOGUL
Lots of factors, of course, have helped to turn the tide. But if there is one man who, with his enthusiasm and razzamatazz showmanship could be said to have shoved back single-handed the engulfing waters of television, bowling, boating and the rest, it must be the roly-poly figure of Joseph E. Levine, producer, promoter, distributor ("everything but cameraman") of The Carpetbaggers, and lone inheritor—in an age of accountants, lawyers and live per cent men—of the male of the old-style Hollywood moguls.

As little as five years back, Levine, already in his early 50s, was running nothing more exciting than a medium-sized, moderately successful movie house chain round Boston, Massachusetts.



JOE LEVINE with SOPHIA LOREN

But today he is the biggest independent film producer in the world, with 14 pictures on the stocks, in Hollywood, Britain, Italy and points east.

His company, Embassy Pictures Corporation, turned over \$20,000,000 last year, and this year with Zulu, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and several other hits in the bag, predicts revenues to be "astronomical."

And he himself has an open invitation to take over the top job at almost any of the world's important film companies.

For the moment, however, he prefers to remain a lone wolf. His company has no board of directors, no technicians, no equipment, not even a camera.

ONLY BALLYHOO
The 100-strong staff are devoted entirely to ballyhoo and distribution, while Levine buys scripts, stars, ideas, and presents the results to other people.

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(Mail Order Service)

Royal Winnipeg Ballet Big Hit in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet performed here Friday night before an enthusiastic audience that included Prime Minister Pearson and his wife.

The Winnipeg company, Canada's first and the oldest continuously operating ballet company, in North America, has just signed a contract with American impresario Sol Hur-

THE GALLERY OAK BAY BEACH HOTEL
We have in our galleries many fine works by Canadian artists, some from our own territory, others from the Eastern Provinces and even the Far North. The range is wide—pastels, oils and water colours — at prices varying from \$25.00 to \$750.00. You will enjoy a visit to "The Gallery."

THE 4 PREPS
(In Concert)
Thursday, Nov. 5, 8:00 p.m.
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA Gordon Head Gymnasium
\$1.75 PLUS FREE SOCK HOP IN THE S.U.B.
Tickets: Eaton's, Kent's and Student Union Building

COME TO THE PARADE! IT'S A TALENT PARADE
Halloween Night, Saturday, Oct. 31st and every Saturday during the winter season at
Surfside 62
It's ALIVE with variety, originality and entertainment—AND—Included in a TERRIFIC SMORGASBORD with hot prime ribs of beef, fifteen different and delicious salads, hot rolls, coffee and dessert—
ALL INCLUSIVE—\$3.95 EACH
RESERVE EARLY! 6:00 for the 7:00 show 8:00 for the 8:30 show
PHONE OR 7-1000 DON'T MISS IT!

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DINNER EVERY SUNDAY 5 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.
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KATHIE McBAIR
ROYAL THEATRE, VICTORIA, B.C.
Friday, November 6th — 6:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.
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THE MES SQUARE TWO
Two of the most delightful areas in the business district at night, as usual, they're a gem.
—Vancouver Province
10N. through THURS. "HOOT" Tonight 8:30

Happy Hug
Receiving affectionate hug from Child in Catholic home for Cuban children in Miami, Fla., is Juanita Castro, 32, sister of Cuba's Fidel Castro.—(CP)

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE SUNDAY
3:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING
8:00 P.M. PUBLIC SKATING

COMING NOV. 3
DON COSSACK
Central Junior High School Auditorium 8:00 p.m.
Tickets available at Kent's and Eaton's
Price—Adults: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Students: \$1.00
Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Douglas (Victoria)

Outmanned Leafs Prove To Be a Promise Away

By JIM TANG

Victoria Maple Leafs have played four times at home, and their fourth appearance last night proved home the truth that was evident in their Memorial Arena debut — that all coach Rudy Pilous needs is for Toronto Maple Leafs to

make good on their pre-season promises.

Pilous has a fine nucleus of perhaps 10 or 11 players but the gaps Toronto has left unfilled are going to cost points the way they did last night in a tough-luck, 3-2 loss to Vancouver Canucks.

There can be no fault with the effort being put out by the Leafs. For the most part,

they have played as well as they can, and in their last four games have won two and lost twice by one-goal margins. It's just that there is no substitute for talent, and the Victoria club just hasn't got quite enough of it despite the scrappiness which has been winning fans steadily and last night brought out the largest crowd of the season—2,486 fans.

At that, the Leafs probably

deserved victory more than the Canucks. They were continually outkicked in front of the Vancouver goal and after

last night's score: Vancouver 3 at Victoria 2. San Francisco 3 at Portland 1. Los Angeles 3 at Seattle 4.

Next game: tonight—Seattle at Portland.

making up for two glaring defensive lapses which cost as many goals in the first period, they lost it on late third-period penalties.

Two Leafs were out of the play when Billy McNeill scored his second goal of the game at 17:20. John Shearer serving a major penalty and Bill Shvetz barely on the ice after serving his fourth minor of the game.

BET THE STAGE

Shearer drew his five-minute sentence with a retaliatory slash which connected with McNeill after the Victoria centre had been jammed into the boards by Bill Burgess, who got two minutes for an errant elbow.

With 47 seconds left in Burgess's penalty, Shvetz was called for slashing at 15:16 and was desperately trying to get back into the action when a high pass at the Victoria blue line got through as Sandy Hucul just failed to knock it down with a glove.

McNeill drove by, picked up the puck and gave Al Millar no chance—the seventh time this season penalties cost goals.

FINE COMEBACK

It was a sad ending to a gallant comeback by the Leafs, who opened strongly, then suddenly found themselves trailing by two goals on two miscues in their zone.

Jim Baird hooked the puck away from rookie Rolfe Wilcox to the left of the Victoria goal and it came out to Phil Maloney, who hit a sizzling first-timer from 35 feet which left Millar no chance.

Sixty-eight seconds later, Sandy Hucul failed to clear and while Millar made the stop the first time, Canucks got the rebound and two passes set up McNeill.

GORDIE STARTED IT

After Lou Jankowski, Shearer and Redahl, among others, had missed good chances, Redahl stole the puck from Bob Flager and beat Gillen Boivert with a great shot at 12:35 of the second period.

Less than a minute later, Milan Mariceta got a start from Sandy Hucul, beat Ron Matthews neatly and completed the best play of the night with a great shot to tie it up.

TYPICAL

Leafs, who lost a goal in the first period when Fred Hucul's shot hit a post and missed a half-dozen or more times after that when it seemed the puck had to go in, missed overtime the same way when no one could get at the puck in front of an open net with 40 seconds left.

It was that kind of a night, and it was set up in large part by the fact that the Leafs again had to use their good talent far too much.

VANCOUVER 3, VICTORIA 2

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Maloney (Baird) 6:45.
2. Victoria, McNeill (Carmichael and Hughes) 7:38.
Penalties—McNeill (6:38), Shvetz (V) 12:35, LaBrec (V) 15:38.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Victoria, Mariceta (S. Hucul) 12:35.
Penalties—S. Hucul (V) 2:42, Burgess (V) 5:25, Redahl (V) 12:25, S. Hucul (V) 12:35, LaBrec (V) 12:35.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Vancouver, McNeill (Duke and Keane) 17:20.
Penalties—Burgess (V) 14:45, Flager (V) 15:16, Shvetz (V) 15:16, Shvetz (V) 15:16, Shvetz (V) 15:16.

SEATTLE 4, LOS ANGELES 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Foster (Brisson, Leonard) 4:13.
2. Los Angeles, Johnson (Latham, Smith) 12:13.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle, Foster (Brisson, Leonard) 4:13.
2. Los Angeles, Johnson (Latham, Smith) 12:13.

THIRD PERIOD
1. Seattle, Foster (Brisson, Leonard) 4:13.
2. Los Angeles, Johnson (Latham, Smith) 12:13.

PORTLAND 1, SAN FRANCISCO 3
FIRST PERIOD
1. San Francisco, Cyr (O'Donnell, Riley) 12:13.
2. Portland, Leach (C. Schmitt, Eriz) 17:05.

SECOND PERIOD
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2. San Francisco, Cyr (O'Donnell, Riley) 12:13.

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Lions Near Title; Calgary Still Close

By CANADIAN PRESS

British Columbia Lions pressed closer to their second straight Western Football Conference title with a solid 20-3 victory Saturday night over Saskatchewan Roughriders before 30,856 fans.

Lions need a victory Wednesday night over Calgary Stampeders or failing that a win

over Winnipeg in the final game of the season next Sunday — to make a first-place finish.

Stampeders played alive in the race a point back of B.C. by 10 points. He did not play after

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Victoria's ball confronts Saddler

—Jim Ryan

UBC Nips Firemen

Yesterday's scores: UBC 1, Firefighters 0. New Westminster 2, VICTORIA 6. Next game: today—North Shore vs. Columbia.

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Royals Win, 2-0

Whammy Hits United

By ROBIN JEFFREY

The double whammy hit Victoria United yesterday.

A double whammy of George Wright and Barry Sadler.

The pair of former United regulars returned to Royal Athletic Park to lead New Westminster Royals to a 2-0 Pacific Coast Soccer League triumph over a bewildered and bewildered United.

In a game which saw the Victoria team "spooked" out of two chances on a penalty kick.

About 615 witnessed the display.

Trailing, 2-0, at 11 minutes of the second half, United was awarded a penalty when Royals' wing-half Jim Covie handled an Ash Valdal header.

Sadler shuffled his feet and fixed his eyes on Dave Stothard as the Victoria fullback moved up to take the kick. Stothard shot to Sadler's right, but with uncomely anticipation the New Westminster goalie made a diving save.

TRY IT AGAIN

As the jubilant Royals mobbed Sadler, however, referee Jack Adams signalled for the kick to be taken again. Sadler had moved before Stothard shot.

This time centre-half Bill Hamilton came up. Sadler crouched low and gave Hamilton the start. The Victoria player set the ball on the spot, lined up his kick, and hammered the ball four feet over the bar. Sadler looked relieved but not too surprised.

STANCH GONE

The missed penalty took the union out of United. For the remainder of the game passes went wild. Players got in each others' way. And whenever Victoria began a promising move, it floundered on the reliable Wright.

Playing at centre-half for Royals, Wright cleared more effectively than a TV nose spray as he plugged the middle perfectly. His only mistake came at 22 minutes of the first half when he gave United's Russ Bell a little too much running room.

CORNER KICK

Ball ran past Wright after collecting a long kick from goalie Larry DeCosta, but his partially deflected shot slid by the post for a corner.

Royals took the lead after only nine minutes of the first half when Sigi Gohringer took a pass at mid-field, and shoved

the ball to centre-forward Tony Crisp. Crisp carried a few steps while Gohringer moved into an open space to the right of the Victoria goal.

PERFECT RETURN

Crisp gave a perfect return pass and Gohringer was by himself as he slipped the ball by a sliding DeCosta.

Don Wilson got Royals second goal just before the interval on a brilliant half-volley of a chip from Crisp. Although at a bad

angle, Wilson hit a screamer into a top corner, beating DeCosta on the short side.

United's next game is Saturday against the Victoria and District League all-stars.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Barry Sadler, Tom Goss, Jim Logan, Jack James, George Wright, Jim Covie, Dan Wilson, Rick Gohringer, Tony Crisp, Bill Moffat, Metro Goria, Reserve: Ron Paton, Rob Goodhart, Sandy Brewster, Jack Sadler, Laurie Gory.

VICTORIA UNITED — Larry DeCosta, Dave Stothard, Lou Anderson, George Paul, Bill Hamilton, Ron Jenkins, Col. Ash Valdal, Russ Bell, Roy Hamilton, Dave McHugh, Reserve: Barry Sadler, Tony Quinn, Martin Taylor.

Referee: J. C. Thompson.

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Probably Next Session

'Instant Town' Formula Needs Dash of Legislation

NANAIMO — Legislation setting up administration for "instant towns" in B.C. will "very probably" go before the next session of the B.C. Legislature, Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said Saturday.

He was speaking to 85 delegates from Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland—civil officials, professional planners and real estate men—at a community planning seminar in Nanaimo Secondary School.

Huge Growth

Mr. Campbell said the "instant towns" were "unique communities" being developed in the wake of tremen-

dous growth of the mining and forest industries on northern Vancouver Island, on the Charlottes and in northern B.C.

He said his department is anxious to avoid the type of company town which follows this kind of industrial growth, and added it is not desirable to wait for time-consuming administrative growth.

So legislation would make possible instant provision for town planning of new communities.

Mr. Campbell repeated earlier statements that legislation was likely on joint services for organized and unorganized communities.

In this line, discussion of

mini-metro in Greater Victoria "has caused great, heartrending sighs of hopelessness from some of those who live behind the Tweed Curtain of Oak Bay."

Mr. Campbell deplored this "fear of change" and pointed out administrative devices set up years ago are not the ones upon which we can base the next 10 years of growth in this province.

Shatter

"The administrative devices of local government would shatter with a doubling of the population," he said.

The minister offered anal-

gamation, boundary extension and joint services as the answers to the problem.

'Composing'

"Those kinds of administration that are composed are much more effective than those that are imposed," he said. "The department of municipal affairs is not in the government business... we're in the business of composing administrative devices that work—we hope."

Mr. Campbell said some unorganized areas—"what some call freeholders"—are not sharing with urban cores the cost of services which benefit both, and there is a trend to find ways to make their participation possible.

He said he is not satisfied with the present centralized system of regional planning, and suggested creation of regional planning technical committees with representatives of levels of government.

Local Job

"This sort of thing isn't going to happen overnight," he said. "We are going to phase ourselves into it over the next several years. But if it is to be done without messy side effects we will have to upgrade and revise our thinking."

"There must be local participation in the decisions on land use. It can't just be handled by a municipal council alone. The unorganized areas must all be brought into the picture."



His Dad Has Own Ferry!

Proudest boy on Vancouver Island is Tim Birmingham, whose father owns a ferry! Fisherman T. D. Birmingham of Nanose Bay bought old Gabriola Island ferry Eena from provin-

cial government by submitting highest of several tenders, \$2,100, and plans to convert it into barge. Ferry Westwood replaced Eena earlier this year. —(Agnes Flett)



Five who started it all: Wilson, left, Miller, Carter, Merrill, McVey

Beards Bring Christmas Cheer

CROFTON—A bunch of the boys with beards are going to see to it that crippled and retarded children on Vancouver Island have a Merry Christmas, to the tune of about \$1,000.

Several weeks ago, a hotel manager, three bartenders and a millworker decided to start a beard-growing campaign and the \$1,000 Christmas gift fund at the same time.

The instigators of the cheer-

ers Al Miller, Adain McVey and Bob Wilson, and millworker Dick Merrill.

Eventually they were joined by other Crofton men, and the Crofton Hotel Beaver Club soared to 29 members while raising \$400 through gifts of

any size from members and outsiders.

Six of the 29 have since dropped out, contributing a handsome \$19 apiece to the fund as the price of shaving.

The dimes and dollars that are given are stuck to the two mirrors in the hotel's beer parlor.

The campaign will end on Christmas Eve, but money will be given to various associations for crippled and retarded children on Vancouver Island two weeks before.

Money raised between then and the deadline may start a similar campaign next year.

Porch Lights On For Appeal Drive

NANAIMO—Residents of Nanaimo and district have been asked to leave their porch lights on until they have been canvassed during the United Appeal residential blitz Monday and Tuesday.

The canvass will cover the entire Nanaimo school district. People who are missed during the two-day blitz are asked to mail their United Appeal contribution to the Nanaimo and District United Appeal office here.

Letters Seek Courtenay Solution

Airpark Problem Aired

COURTENAY—Members of the Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce say they can't understand why city council has adopted its present attitude on the troubled civic airstrip.

The members made their

comments at a Chamber meeting held after city council agreed reluctantly to write two letters which may solve the airstrip's problems.

The airstrip was opened recently near the municipal lagoon and arena through efforts of the Chamber's airpark committee, led by David Kirk, but the city ordered its closure for two reasons.

CLEARANCE NEEDED Council learned the city would be liable for accidents, and proper clearance to operate had not been obtained from federal military and civilian officials.

After a Chamber delegation went to a council meeting last week, aldermen agreed to write the RCAF and federal transport department.

But one alderman said, "It appears you boys went out and conceived this baby, and

now you want to dump it in our laps."

When Mr. Kirk told the Chamber of this reluctance, Chamber president William Bailey quickly replied that civic officials of Port Alberni and Powell River had told him "they would give their right arm for an airstrip like ours."

Other members pointed out

many smaller B.C. communities worked hard to build such an airstrip, while in Courtenay the council "doesn't want one as a gift."

Final decision, apparently, was to await the results of the letters.

Hopping Mad

Skinny Thief Hits 'Hops Tips

The car-hops at a Gorge Road drive-in restaurant were hopping mad when they discovered Saturday \$30 in accumulated tips was stolen in a Friday night burglary.

But manager Frank White, who lost about the same amount in petty cash to a skinny thief, says he will make up the girls' losses.

The burglars, thought to be juveniles, entered a small washroom window some time after closing Friday night and robbed the Mail-Stop Drive-In, 378 Gorge, of a total of \$60 left in a drawer.

Mr. White said the window had inadvertently been left open in what he called, "just a human error."

CPR Subsidiary Orders Ships

MONTREAL (UPI) — Two 65,000-ton super tankers have been ordered from the Mitsubishi Industries of Japan by a newly-formed CPR subsidiary. Delivery is scheduled for late 1966 and early 1967.

More News Of Island On Page 37

Modern Methods

Rescue Service Improved

COURTENAY — Search and rescue procedures today are a far cry from the old days when most of the hunting for a missing plane was done by friends of the missing crew.

First organization in search and rescue, he said, came with the formation of the International Civil Aviation Organization in 1948.

Now, 121 can call on other RCAF units, other military services, the RCMP, the federal transport department, the federal mines department, civilian air clubs, tugboats, fishing boats and many other federal and provincial agencies.

Mr. White said the window had inadvertently been left open in what he called, "just a human error."

He said 121 answered 561 marine and 44 aircraft calls last year alone, accounting for a total of 1,038 hours of searching by aircraft and another 4,000 hours by ships.

For Centenary

Alberni Seek Project

PORT ALBERNI — The centennial committees of the Twin Cities and Improvement districts here are exploring the possibility of agreement on a 1967 project which would meet with approval of all areas of the Alberni Valley.

At a meeting chaired by Ald. Russell Foxcroft of Alberni, discussion was held on several pro-

posals and it was decided to call on organizations and individuals for further ideas.

Communications should be directed to the centennial committees in care of city halls in Port Alberni or Alberni, or in care of improvement district chairmen of Beaver Creek, Cherry Creek or Sproat Lake.

The next joint meeting will be held in Alberni City Hall Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m.

Port Alberni centennial committee meets Sunday, Nov. 1, in Port city hall when films on centennial projects in other centres will be shown. Members of other committees are invited to attend.

Jubenville and Boulet Seek IWA Presidency

DUNCAN — President Weidon Jubenville of the Duncan-Nanaimo IWA local will be opposed by Ernest Boulet of Lake Cowichan when members of the local hold

their annual elections next month. The nominations were made at the biennial membership meeting of the local Saturday

in the IWA hall on Brue Road. Also nominated for executive positions were: first vice-president, Fernie Viala, Chemainus; second vice-president, incumbent Paul Ross, Metchie Lake; and Howard Dejmagne, Youbou; third vice-president—incumbent Del Pratt, Duncan; and Stanley Creelman, Honeymoon Bay.

Financial secretary—incumbent Ed Linder, Ladysmith; and Percy Clements, Duncan; recording secretary, Carl Stevens, Chemainus; and Leonard Baker, Cayce Beach; Warden, William Milburn, Nanaimo; and W. Hunt, Nanaimo.

Conductor, Harvey Dubeck, Duncan; and Douglas White, Nanaimo; six-year-trustee—incumbent Jagir Gill, Honeymoon Bay; and George Smythe, Duncan; and safety director—incumbent Ross Davis, Duncan; and Jack Mumm, Duncan.

TWO YEARS

Members of the new executive will hold office for two years, except for trustees, and will be installed in December.

Special guests at the meeting were international IWA president Al Hartung of Portland and Port Alberni local president Walter Allen.

Three Miss Injury In Island Crash

CAMPBELL RIVER — Three people escaped injury late Friday when a car received heavy damage after failing to negotiate a curve at Willow Point, five miles south of here.

Police said the car knocked over a fire hydrant, sheared off a power pole and flattened a fence before coming to stop on the lawn next door to the fence.

They said the driver was Garry Herbert Johnson of Quathiashki Cove, and identified one of his passengers as Kenneth Wilson, also of Quathiashki Cove.

A watermain to the area south of Willow Point had to be cut off while the hydrant was being repaired. Power lines to homes

in the area were shut off while repairs were being completed to the sheared-off pole.

Six Guerrillas Die in Malaysia

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Six Indonesian guerrillas were killed during a battle with a government patrol in the jungle of Sarawak State, a military spokesman has reported.

Women Electors

Oak Bay Com. Frances Elford will be the guest speaker when the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria meets in the public library music room at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Seen In Passing

Monica Barrett attending a tea party. (A student nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, her home is in Roseland where she lives with her parents, Ed and Jean. Her hobbies are guitar playing and hootenannies.) ... Alice Jessup and Joyce Rowse hunting for worms ... Hilda Meadows getting speed on a typewriter ... Bob Jones having coffee with a friend ... Helen Laps trying to take a short cut the hard way ... Freydisa Mason-Harley entertaining ... Anne Logie, Bob Bell, Ian Moore, Larry Devlin, Winston Jackson, Elly Littleton, Joan Mackenzie and Nancy Bower discussing the role of the student.



Monica

Trip on Ship Started Nanaimo Bus Boss

By LYNN WALLER

NANAIMO — From a ship to planes to buses is the story of the transportation career of David Swithin, who warned city council recently Nanaimo could lose its transit service unless his Nanaimo Transit Co. receives a subsidy.

He hopped a freighter to England in 1938 to join the RAF, taking part in the Battle of Britain and African and French campaigns.

TO ALL CENTRES
After the war, Mr. Swithin drove buses in London for two years to raise the money to bring his wife and family to Canada. Arriving in 1947, he drove for Vancouver Island Coach Lines from Victoria to all major centres.

The transit firm's owner-manager learned in 1960 Island Coach Lines intended to abandon or sell its Nanaimo bus company. Rather than stay with Coach Lines and risk a transfer from Nanaimo, he and John Fraser bought the company.

SOLE OWNER
Mr. Fraser, a veteran of the Dem Buster squadron and then managing director of Cassidy airport, died in a plane crash in 1962, after which Mr. Swithin became sole owner.

Since the takeover, Mr. Swithin has worked seven days a week and taken part in every facet of the business.

He runs the office, sells the advertising placards seen on the buses, is responsible for Public Utilities Commission regulations and doubles as a mechanic and driver.

FIVE OF SEVEN
He applied two weeks ago to city council for a subsidy of \$20,000 a year to help replace five of his fleet's seven buses, increase wages of employees who have had only one raise in four years and improve equipment. Without aid, the company would be out of business "in a few months."

The subsidy would have to be approved by city voters.

LARGE FACTOR

Mr. Swithin says he is still enthusiastic about the future of his company in Nanaimo.

He is convinced the existence of the bus routes is a large factor in keeping downtown merchants from losing their business to rural shopping centres.

"Given some incentive to come into town, people will use the buses," he says.

LACK OF SUCCESS
He maintains the trend to two-car families and widespread population is contributing to the lack of success of transportation companies throughout the country.

"When an outlying area is at the first stage of development there is not enough population to warrant a bus service," said Mr. Swithin, "and when the population has expanded to the point where a service is warranted, most people have made their own arrangements for transportation."

ALWAYS NEEDED
In spite of this trend a city bus service will always be necessary for pensioners, school children, shoppers and wives without cars.

In answer to the argument that the bus service an area not within the city boundaries most of the time, Mr. Swithin points out that in an average month the fleet travels about 9,000 miles within the city limits and only 1,000 outside of the city.

CALGARY COMPARISON

In 1962, the company spent a total of \$238 per bus for a highway licence, FUC plates and municipality licence plates plus 13 cents tax on every gallon of gas. In the same year the transit system of Calgary paid \$3 per bus for licences and obtained gasoline tax free.

Head-On Crash Kills Five

FALLIS, Alta. (CP) — Five persons were killed early Saturday in a two-car, head-on collision, about 40 miles west of Edmonton. RCMP with held identification. They said there were no survivors of the accident.

Junior Forest Leader About to Tour Island

A leader of B.C. junior forest wardens will begin a three-week tour of 12 Vancouver Island cities and communities Monday in an effort to step up his organization's field program.

FIELD OFFICER

D. A. Watson, the junior wardens' provincial lecturer and field officer for the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., will visit Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Gabriola Island, Alberni, Port Alberni, Parksville, Courtenay, Campbell River and Sayward.

Association officials said Saturday increased demands for forestry clubs from Victoria to Sayward prompted the stepped-up field program to provide conservation education to island youth.

They said the association, whose offices are at 1222 Melville in Vancouver, would welcome any support in the 12 centres to establish or strengthen a forestry club.

CLUB MEETINGS

The junior forest wardens, aged 18 to 16 years, learn about conservation of woods, waters, soil and wildlife at weekly club meetings and on field trips.

Swithin on the Job



Around the Island

Death Inquiry This Week

Cobble Hill Sale Succeeds

COBBLE HILL — The Cobble Hill United Parent-Teacher Association, which includes Mill Bay, Bayview and Cobble Hill elementary schools, realized \$12 at its annual rummage sale Friday in Cobble Hill School.

Raffle winners were Mrs. Jim Nash and Mrs. Walter Rolia.

The sale was convened by Mrs. Gerald Crothers and committee members included Mrs. Robert Hallet, Mrs. Don Freeman, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Andy Lord, Mrs. Anna Corbie, Mrs. Jack Parkes, Mrs. Alex Bell, Mrs. Walter Hearn, Mrs. Clifford Bain, Mrs. Gordon Flegler and Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Logger Crushed

KAMLOOPS (CP) — John Herbert Robinson, 37, of Savona, was crushed to death when logs from a truck he was unloading broke loose, pinning him to the ground.

Mill Bay Concert Friday

MILL BAY — The annual variety concert sponsored by the United Church Women of Mill Bay will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of George Bonner Junior Secondary School.

Performers will include the Glens Temple trumpet trio of S. E. Sunderland, G. A. Knaeuper and J. A. Messop of Victoria, pianist J. M. Gayfer, magician Len Chaney of Victoria, Duncan musical saw player Doug Cameron, emcee Grant Garnett of Mill Bay and a style show by the Shawwag Lake-Mill Bay AOTS men's club.

Junior Forest Leader About to Tour Island

A leader of B.C. junior forest wardens will begin a three-week tour of 12 Vancouver Island cities and communities Monday in an effort to step up his organization's field program.

FIELD OFFICER

D. A. Watson, the junior wardens' provincial lecturer and field officer for the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., will visit Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Gabriola Island, Alberni, Port Alberni, Parksville, Courtenay, Campbell River and Sayward.

Association officials said Saturday increased demands for forestry clubs from Victoria to Sayward prompted the stepped-up field program to provide conservation education to island youth.

They said the association, whose offices are at 1222 Melville in Vancouver, would welcome any support in the 12 centres to establish or strengthen a forestry club.

CLUB MEETINGS

The junior forest wardens, aged 18 to 16 years, learn about conservation of woods, waters, soil and wildlife at weekly club meetings and on field trips.

Death Inquiry This Week

COBBLE HILL — An inquiry will be held, probably this coming Wednesday, in the death of a nine-year-old Cobble Hill boy.

The exact date will not be set until police receive a pathologist's report into the death of Gregory Shearing, Telegraph Road, in a field near his home.

Indications are he died of massive skull injuries when squeezed between the ground and a heavy cement ring used to reinforce wells.

Death Inquiry This Week

NANAIMO — Five district residents have been re-elected as rural representatives for the three Cedar attendance areas among the 12 in the Nanaimo school district. They are trustees Mrs. Brenda Morgan, South Cedar; Mrs. Kenneth Haley, South and East Cedar; and Mrs. R. E. Thompson, G. Gow and Gordon McGillivray, North Cedar.

CAMPBELL RIVER — National NDP leader T. C. Douglas may visit this community next month. He will be in Courtenay Nov. 28 for the party's nominating convention for the Comox-Alberni federal riding. Campbell River NDP members plan to invite him to attend a banquet here the day before.

NANAIMO — A two-day policy institute held by New Democratic Party groups on Vancouver Island will end in the CCJ hall here today. NDP members have been invited to attend and contribute ideas about future party policy.

PORT ALBERNI — A warning of severe reprimands to Halloween pranksters has been issued by RCMP Sgt. Roland Harding, who points out penalties for vandalism and mischief range from 14 days in jail to imprisonment for life. The officer also said fireworks can be exploded only on Halloween and bought only by adults or organizations after police permits are obtained.

GANGES — Facilities for physiotherapy treatment will be improved at Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital with the completion of a lower-floor room for the use of a visiting physiotherapist, provided by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The room, being built with funds donated to the hospital women's auxiliary, will increase limited-time treatment for both in-patients and outpatients.

NANAIMO — Music by Bach, Chopin, Liszt, Rachmaninoff and Schubert will be performed by Canadian pianist Ronald Turini during his Nanaimo Overture Concert Association performance here Nov. 7.

DUNCAN — Two women were injured Friday and Saturday in three separate traffic accidents which caused total damage of more than \$1,000, police said last night.

Mrs. Lawrence Rouse of Chilliwack received facial cuts and bruises in a Cowichan Station crash; while Mrs. Aileen Proteau of Honeyman Bay suffered a whiplash injury in a Duncan collision.

GABRIOLA ISLAND — The 28-foot Laquet Island ferry has been towed to Withey's Shipyard for repairs to her hull, which was hit a deadhead in foggy weather last week. The

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Sun., Oct. 25, 1964 37

Healthy Contributor Has Not Forgotten

FULFORD — Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital at Ganges has received a \$150 donation from former Salt Spring Island resident F. O. Mills, now of Victoria.

He wrote that he was never a patient in the hospital but gave the donation "so many friends on the island will know I have not forgotten them."



—APRIS PH.

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Farm Helper On Call All the Time

Story and picture by KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Lionel Skeet is not only a farmer, but he also must help other farmers in the Cowichan Valley

when the call comes.

Mr. Skeet is head mechanic of the Cowichan Co-operative Services in Duncan and, as such, is on call all the time and often goes out early in the morning or late at night when farming equipment breaks down.

And his service area includes

much of southern Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

Piled on that are the duties of his six-acre Oak Ridge farm on Somerton Road, which he and his wife bought five years ago so their children could keep their 4-H animals.

At the time, the youngsters belonged to the Colville Hill 4-H Lamb Club.

Plenty of Prizes Won

Now, Richard, 17, and Beverly, 15, are the only members of the Cowichan 4-H Beef Club and win plenty of prizes at farm fairs.

Mr. Skeet and his wife stocked their farm on purchase five years ago with animals which give the family meat, milk, eggs and wool.

He is a native of England who came to Canada as a child and she is a descendant of the Evans family, which first ar-

rived in the Cowichan Valley more than a century ago.

He shears the sheep, whose wool is sold to local Indians, and both are enthusiastic gardeners and active in community work.

Richard and Beverly are following in their footsteps.

The boy won one of the most prized 4-H awards last summer, a trip to the provincial conference in New Denver. And the girl was a candidate for 4-H Queen at this year's Cowichan fall fair.



Helper Sheet

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MORE FALL CLEARANCE SPECIALS ON SALE MONDAY!

Personal Shopping Only . . . No phone, mail or COD orders

Sporting Goods 20% to 33 1/3% off

Ladies' Bauer Figure Skates — 21 pairs, broken size range. Reg. 15.98. Sale 11.98.
Men's C.C.M. Hockey Skates — Broken sizes, 23 pairs. Reg. 28.98. Sale 22.48.
Men's and Ladies' Ski Boots — Broken sizes, 8 pairs only. Reg. 19.98. Sale 14.98.
Boys' Hockey Jerseys — Maple Leaf and Canadian colors. 50 only. Reg. 2.98. Sale 1.98.
Men's Hockey Pants — Red and white and black and gold stripes, large size. 8 pairs. Reg. 13.98. Sale 9.32.
Men's and Ladies' Bowling Shoes — Broken sizes, 44 pairs only. Reg. 4.29. Sale 3.43.
Dunlop Badminton Racquets — 4 only. Reg. 18.98 and 15.98. Sale, pair 11.98.
Isometric Exercisers — 41 only. Reg. 8.85. Sale 5.77.
Bicycle Exerciser — 2 only. Reg. 29.95. Sale 22.17.
Flasher Lanterns — Reg. 1.33. Sale, each 99c.

Ladies' Travelgard Roma Luggage — Color is "Samosa". Train case, 6 only. Reg. 15.98. Sale 11.98. Weekend case, 8 only. Reg. 19.98. Sale 14.98. Pullman, 16 only. Reg. 25.98. Sale 19.49.
21" McBride Companion Case in tan, 3 only. Reg. 17.98. Sale, each 12.49.
28" Pullman McBride Galaxy — White and blue, 2 only. Reg. 38.98. Sale, each 326.
The BAY, luggage, 2nd

Ladies' C.C.M. Figure Skates — (Broken sizes range.) 8 reg. 11.98. 9 reg. 7.98. Sale 4.99.

Bicycle Horn-Light Combination Set — Reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99.

Train Accessories — Including: trestle set, bridge, electric switch sets, automatic block signal, landscape set, train tunnels, flood-light tower, automatic crossing gate, Turbo Missile launching car, green shade trees. Reg. 1.79 to 19.95 each. Sale, each 79c to 11.97.

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Fish and Epicure Items 20% to 50% off

Tins of White Wave Halibut — 7-oz. size. Reg. 50c. Sale 39c.
Madras, Hot Indian or Vietnamese Curry Powder — 1-lb. size. Reg. 1.49. Sale 1.19.

The BAY, food market, lower main

Hardware, 15% to 60% off

Black and Decker Sander Attachment for 4" drill, 9 only. Reg. 20.15. Sale, each 12.98.
Pulleys: National 2 1/2"x1 1/4", 9 only. Reg. 65c. Sale 38c each; **V Belt, 4 1/2"x5"**, 10 only. Reg. 1.19. Sale 78c; **V Belt, 6"**, 10 only. Reg. 1.69. Sale 99c; **National 5"x5"**, 6 only. V Belt, 2 1/2"x5 1/2", 9 only. Reg. 38c. Sale 25c.
Sandpaper Belts — 37, reg. 65c. Sale, each 39c.
1 1/2" Belt — 15 only. Reg. 1.89. Sale 99c.
1/4-p. G-E Motor — 2 only. Reg. 21.21. Sale 15.99.
Eyebolt Fibers — Reg. 31. Sale, each 23c.
Porto Walls for tiles in 12" and 16" sizes, 22 only. Reg. 1.49 pair. Sale, pair 99c.
Tire Tubes — 30% off. Sale, 1.85 to 3.10.
Sizes: No. 380 fits 670x15, 650x15, 710x15, No. 385 fits 590x15, 520x15, 525x15; No. 605 fits 680x14, 680x14. Save 50%. Reg. 3.65-4.20.
Tire Chains — 22x14 to 70x14 tires. E-126, 3 pairs, reg. 16.99. Sale 12.99.
70x14 to 70x14 tires E-140, 2 pairs, reg. 15.49. Sale 12.99.
70x15 to 85x14 tires E-155, 3 pairs, reg. 17.49. Sale 12.99.
80x14 tires, 2005, 3 pairs, reg. 17.70. Sale 12.99.

Exhausts and Accessories
Downspout, 67 only. Reg. 1.75. Sale 99c.
Spout ends, 34 only. Reg. 29c. Sale 15c.
Drain Protector, 30 only. Reg. 49c. Sale, each 35c.

Drain holder, 25 only. Reg. 1.88. Sale 99c.
Drain corner, 21 only. Reg. 1.85. Sale 99c.

Exhausting, 10-foot sections — 10-foot connector pipe, 19 only. Reg. 2.35. Sale 1.49.
2-inch, 10-foot length of down spout, 7 only. Reg. 1.65. Sale 99c.

Centre trough drain, 47 only. Reg. 1.75. Sale 99c.
Rubbermaid Car Mats — Bear only, No. 1414, assorted colors, reg. 7.95. Sale, each 3.99.
Rubbermaid Front, 2 only, reg. 9.55. Sale 4.99.

Ventura Car Mats — Front, 2 only. Reg. 7.95. Sale 3.99.
Car Jacks — Regular jack, 8 only. Reg. 7.95. Sale 3.99; **Dumper jack**, 3 only. Reg. 12.99. Sale 5.99.

Trailer Hitch — C-72, 3 only. Reg. 5.98. Sale 4.99; **S-27**, 4 only. Reg. 4.95. Sale 3.99; **C-71**, 1 only. Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.49; **C-84**, 2 only. Reg. 14.95. Sale 9.99; **C-78**, 1 only. Reg. 8.95. Sale 5.99.

Tires, Dunlop Gold Seal — Tubeless, 750x14, 5 only. Reg. 31.95. Sale 19.98; **Tubeless 710x15**, 2 only. Reg. 31.95. Sale 19.98; **Dunlop Tractor tire**, 380x15, 1 only. Reg. 23.95. Sale 14.98.

Poly Aqua Marine Paint — Limited color assortment, 60 quarts, reg. 6.25. Sale 3.49 each; 25 pints, reg. 3.25. Sale 1.49 each.

Close-Quarter Brakes — 25 only. Reg. 5.95. Sale, each 2.99.

And lots more bargains in the Bay Hardware, lower main.

Garden Needs 1/2 price

Greenhouse Heaters — Strongly made of galvanized sheet metal with hot air circulation chamber and humidity pan with kerotone heating lamps. Save 50%! For greenhouses size 5'x8', 4 only. Reg. 20.50. Sale 14.75. For size 6'x7', 5 only. Reg. 27.50. Sale 19.75. For size 12'x8', 6 only. Reg. 42.50. Sale 21.25. For size 16'x8', 4 only. Reg. 49.50. Sale 24.75.
Electric Greenhouse Heater — Hot-water model, thermostatically controlled, complete with thermostat and 3-core cable for greenhouse 12 ft. x 8 ft., 3 only. Reg. 79.50. Sale 39.75.

Fertilizer Half Price — Selection includes Vigoro 10-6-4, Ortho 16-16-8, and Lawn Green 20-10-5. Various sizes. Limited quantities, save 50%.

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

30% to 65% off Housewares

Lincoln Cakes Set — 6 only. Reg. 13.95. Sale 9.95.
Valued Brush Caddy — Assorted colors, reg. 6.95. 15 only. Sale 4.49.
Bathroom Rugs — 2 green, 3 white, reg. 17.95. Sale, each 11.99; green and pink, reg. 13.95. Sale 7.99.
4-Fold Green Bedding — Reg. 2.89. Sale 1.99.
Cash Ironers — Enamelled, imported from Belgium, Casaroles in different sizes: 5 reg. 6.99. Sale 3.99; 4 reg. 4.50. Sale 2.95.
Fluorescent Furnace Filters — 15x20x1", 23 only. Sale 84 each; 20x25x7", 22 only. Sale 91 each; 16x20x7", 7 only. Sale 51 each; 20x20x1", 18 only. Sale 51 each.
Fluorescent Accessories: Andiron set, 2 only. Reg. 23.95. Sale 14.99; Andiron set, brass, 1 only